The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

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Volume 41, Number 1

September 5, 1985

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Editorial

Advice Editor

What's the easiest way to refold a letter or a map? Answer: Differently. It is almost impossible to get all those folds and creases to fold up the way they were folded last time. School kids who think north is at the top of the map, should see the one I folded up for my dad one day in third grade. It had a north arrow pointing left and right, and a paper boat in the middle. My dad was unimpressed by the fact that it was the first boat to sail Indiana.

What's the easiest way to redo a schoolyear? Answer: Exactly the same as the last one you've done. It's almost impossible to get all those folds and creases of habit to line up for good grades and a great year if they weren't there last time. North is straight ahead, but there are lots of arrows and paper boats to distract you. Most dads are not impressed if your only letter of the year arrives during finals week with 101 reasons not to open your grade card.

Let me give some advice, first, plan your crises in advance this year. If you take a writing course make sure the girlfriend/boyfriend you find can type, spell and punctuate. I recommend office administration majors, although English majors will do. Second, locate the Teaching Learning Center this week. It's in the student center towards Thatcher. If you walk in with a dumb look and a textbook you can get free tutoring for almost any course. Finally, go to all your classes. It's amazing what this can do for your GPA.

Brent Van Arsdell

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Student Friends,

WELCOME to a new school year! This beautiful campus has become even more attractive because you are here.

I remember ›ading a bit of poetry while I was in college that said something like this:
Two men looked out from the self-same bars
One saw mud while the other saw stars.

A lot of truth can be packed into a few short lines of poetry. I think that is true of this set of lines. They express an important principle of life at Southern College and life in general. The point is--what do you choose to see and experience at Southern? Whatever you want is available to you.

Do you want spiritual growth, Christian friends, positive intellectual stimulation, a solid education, quality lifestyle, excellent training for a future career? You'll find it here at SC. This sort of commitment will require that you "dig a little deeper," but the possibilities are here, and there are hundreds of other students who want the same things and whose friendship will strengthen you as you pursue those goals. The rewards which come from that kind of diligence are satisfying, long-lasting, and enjoyable. Do you want to go to college without exerting your spiritual and intellectual muscles, find friends who enjoy "partying", and get a taste of freedom? You can also find that sort of lifestyle and friends, but the pleasures and rewards are temporary.

Choices and possibilities make up your life, and you can find what you're looking for at S.C. We are very much concerned with comunicating values that are the foundation of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education and which set us apart from a public college. We are, however, aware that we are only point in your lifetime and that you already had many influences shape Because of this we try to make it possib you to develop in the direction that we b God has pointed us. This means we w force certain expectations and ask you t hibit certain behaviors.

In the long run, however, it's up to you. can see the mud, or you can look at the You'll find what you're looking for at This isn't a perfect college. You can't find a place on earth! But we are commited to ing it possible for you to develop your a way that will make it comfortable fo to live in the perfect New Earth.

This is a time when you are in charge direction of your life. Your faculty and are here to assist you in whatever way w and we want to be here whenever you us. But in reality, it is up to you.

I pray that God will give you wisdo make choices which will bring you happ and fulfillment of His purposes for your He has promised to do just that. Psalm declares that God will teach us how to good choices and in Psalm 32:8 (LB) He "I will instruct you and guide you alon best pathway for your life."

Best wishes to you for a year of wise ch and abundant happiness as you pursue dreams and goals.

Sincerely yours,

John Wagner

John Wagner

Joker under construction

JOKER is Gone

Credible sources have informed undercover Southern Accent reporters that the Joker was slipped to the printers last Tuesday. Send wagers on the predicted return date to the Editor. Famed code-breaker Dudley Ware supplied this tidbit.

Dudley Ware
JR Hist
Va M SVA
Oct. 13 F
(F is for Apathy)

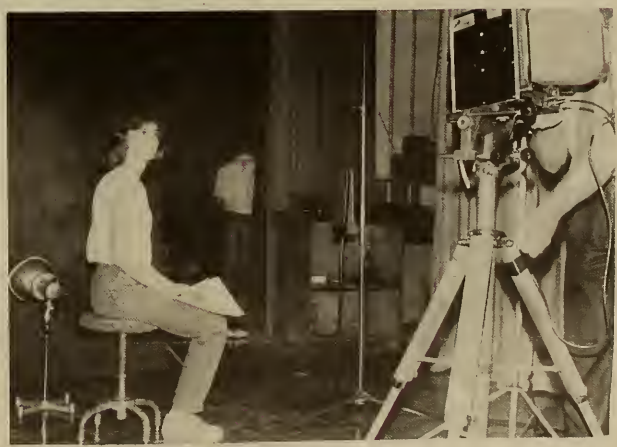
SMOOTH REGISTRATION

By Michael Battistone

Registration--for many students this word describes a long process of signing forms, asking advice, and spending most of the time waiting in line behind people who came earlier to sign their forms, ask their questions, and wait their turn. Though this is an accurate picture of registration in many colleges and universities, most of the students signing up for the fall session found Southern College an exception.

By the end of the second day of registration, 1,252 students (representing 43 states and 30 countries) had enrolled on the Collegedale campus--30 fewer than last year. Estimates of the total enrollment including Orlando students, late arrivals, and others, put the number of students over 1,500.

This year there were slight changes in the recruiting strategy. The admissions office made more use of telemarketing and reduced the number of field representatives.



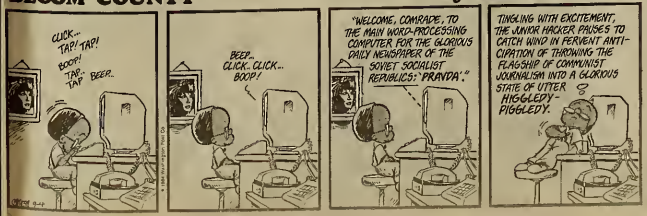
Director of Records, Mary Elam, reports that this year's registration has enrolled the greatest percentage of freshman that attended the fourth summer session. "I know I am pleased with the caliber of the students, and I think we can look forward to a great year," states Miss Elam. "I must say that we are grateful to all who helped out at registration--we couldn't have done it without them."

According to current statistics, the school of nursing still boasts the greatest number of majors, but business and technology are close behind. Long-Term Health Care is the fastest growing business subdivision, largely due to an increase in the elderly population.

At this time, there is no way to compare our registration figures with those of other schools, but according to Dr. Wagner, who attended a recent meeting of Adventist College Presidents, most schools anticipated a drop in enrollment while a few hoped to remain at last year's level. "I am tremendously pleased with both the enrollment figures and the smooth process of registration," states Dr. Wagner. "Many compliments are due to Mary Elam and her staff for helping to construct and execute such an efficient procedure."

Now that the forms have been signed, the questions answered, and the last person in line has had his turn, registration had ended. But the reason for spending that time is just beginning--let's make the most of it!

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



What Color was Your Summer?

With visions of breezy, sunny sailing days and encounters with psychedelic undersea creatures, the fifteen students in Dr. David Steen's Marine Ecology class left classroom and books behind to tour the Bahama Islands from May 19 to May 27. The group, joined by Dr. Steen's family, sailed in a 67 ft. ketch named "Shark XII" with the intention, in Steen's words, of "observing a variety of ecological habitats."

The hired captain piloted the boat to Bimini, the Berry Islands, and Nassau. South of Bimini, a wrecked concrete ship, the "Sapona", harbored an abundance of sea life. The Berry Islands further west yielded several delights including multi-hued reefs inhabited by tubeworms, clams and crowds of fish. For the land-lubber, there were deserted sandy islands called cays (say keys) where coconut groves abounded. A tourist stop at Nassau capped the trip for the group from BIOL 495. T.L.

"Barracuda! Barracuda!"

By Mitzi Acosta, Senior Biology major

"I'll never forget the first barracuda we saw. We were doing it all wrong--kicking and thrashing to get back to the boat. I dropped my knife and had to go back for it. But they [barracudas] are docile," recalls Scott Kemmerer.

As the fifteen of us sweated through our Marine Biology book for two weeks, none of us thought our dreams of sun and sailing would be transformed into the reality of barracudas and the Shark XII, our boat. The ad for the Shark XII was, let's say, creative.

"Launched in 1979, the Shark XII was designed especially for comfort."

Sure that wasn't 1879?

"Eight private staterooms."

'Private staterooms' were 5 ft. by 6 ft. and the platform bed slept two.

"Air conditioned cabins."

The air conditioner quit working when we left Miami.

"Fresh-water shower."

Fresh-water shower--at two gallons of water per person per day? Until we reached Nassau and Bimini, our "showers" consisted of diving into the ocean, returning on board to suds up, diving off to rinse, and then using Downey water to remove the saltiness from our skin. One time we did get fresh-water showers-when it rained. The clouds bustled in and dropped their blessed load of fresh water while some of us did rain dances and others seriously bathed. The ocean also became one large dish-washing machine. The sea was the answer to ALL our plumbing problems.

Our experiences varied. We laughed, we swam fought. On an expedition to the deep "Blue Hole" Holms Cay the mosquitoes attacked in force. The bra water of the "Blue Hole" was the only escape. E Nassau with its bartering natives, crabs in cages, fruit dors on the streets, ever changing blues of tropical wa and the excitement of passing the tourist vessel "Norw are a few of the impressions we will keep. Another is the much-anticipated-but-never-realized fish fry. perpetual question "Have you caught anything Rob?" received the perpetual answer, "No, those were just too fast!" And our fisherman caught the ing of his fillet-craving classmates.

For all of us, I believe, the greatest experience was ing the colorful fish that glided around as we swam, ignoring or avoiding us. It was like a foreign country. undersea place had a different language which, th never spoken, told volumes.

Showers! Solid ground! Good beds! Home! There little else in our minds as we docked in Miami. Time one last picture. A passerby was loaded down cameras. He caught our last dreamy Baha expressions.

2 weeks of cramming

Unmatched Summer Bash

By Julio Narvaez

Last Saturday night's Summer Bash has literally launched this school year into a soaring flight. After rounding the tennis courts, one confronted a large crowd which according to Sheila Elwin, an S.A. official, almost doubled from last year's welcome party figure. The shock did not diminished by getting closer. The scene suggested Malibu beach instead of Southern College after seeing hundreds dressed in Orange Hawaiian shirts, Ray Ban sunglasses and hot pink swim trunks. It gave the impression of spring break at Fort Lauderdale, not only because of the vivacious attire, but also because of the enthusiasm of the multitude. For example, after someone threw a beachball in the air, the whole crowd joined in the game of keeping it there. Everyone cheered if it was hit really high, and booed if it touched the ground. Some fellows went as far as to climb on their friends' shoulders to bump it. All this happened while papers required to get doughnut sundaes were signed.

After the beachball was punctured and the S.A. awarded prizes, the students divided into groups to participate in a game circuit. The individual groups played a game until the whistle was blown then everyone would rotate stations. The games were imaginative, they ranged from playing volleyball on the tennis courts to playing basketball with shoes. While everyone played the games, many humorous things happened of which there's space to write only one. One of the games required a team of four girls to carry one guy for twenty yards. One group of four was carrying a Freshman through the slipery grass when suddenly they fell. The result was disastrous enough, but even worse, the guy's trousers slipped down a little. Nevertheless, with no greater engineering than fastening a belt, the team made it through the finish line.

Even though the games were fun, what stood out the most was the exceptionally good attitude of everyone involved. People not previously acquainted were striking up conversations everywhere.

Over the loudspeakers a message about Freshman Paul Scalzo was heard. It announced how well he was getting involved when in reality, he was sitting down watching. Needless to say, the message got him in motion.

During the welcome party many opinions were expressed. Freshman Dan Shields mentioned that S.C.'s girls are the nicest both in character and appearance. Randy Beers, a Junior, thought that hunting for signatures in order to get ice cream was a great way of meeting new friends. He especially enjoyed it when a young lady asked him to sign the space that read: Find someone you would like to go out with. Sophomore Maria Dominguez mentioned she was sure this year was going to be great--an attitude shared by most of the crowd.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE

Dear SC Students,

The Student Association is the student government on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. The active body of that government is the Student Association Senate. This organization gives the students a chance to participate in the making and shaping of the student government's activities and policies.

However, this organization is not just fun and games. A certain amount of time is sacrificed in order to be a senator. In addition to the time spent in regularly scheduled meetings and specially called meetings, a senator must consistently spend time communicating with his or her constituents. This is done so that the purpose of the senate, reflecting the feelings of the student body, is not lost.

If you are interested in becoming a senator and did not indicate this on the questionnaire passed out at registration, please contact the S.A. office in the student center. You may do this by either leaving your name, school address, and phone number with someone in the office; or, if it is closed, slide the information under the door. Please do this by Sunday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Cordially,
Cameron Cole
Executive Vice President
Chairman of the Senate

Cameron Cole with Carole Huenergardt Social Activies V.P.

Time Out

Jaecks Fires No Hitter

By Jerry Russell

Steve Jaecks became the first pitcher in recent SC history to hurl a no hitter. Gry's pitcher struck out three and walked 3 in a 2-0 shutout win over Lonto.

Lonto managed five baserunners. None of whom made it to second base. Jaecks claimed the key to the victory was a solid performance by the infield, which featured two double plays by John Grys and Steve Vogel.

George Pangman fired a three hitter for the losers. Jaecks, who says he knew nothing of the nohitter until the game was over, was asked about a possible repeat performance. "No way, it'll never happen again."

In other fast pitch action Stone and Cain played nine innings deadlocked at two runs a piece. The Accent will have complete information regarding the game when it is completed in two weeks.

Intro to Predictions

By Jerry Russell, Steve Martin, and Scott Begley

During the '85-'86 school year, the sports staff will take a good look at the rosters of each team and try to place them in probable order of finish.

We apologize to the ladies for leaving them out this time, but we'll get you next week. We will also take a look at the Tennis tournament to see how it may turn out. But for now, here are fast pitch and slow pitch predictions.

1. Duff

Duff starts out with a strong outfield including Myron Mixon and Mike Dickerhoff, who both have a passion for the long ball. This team features many singles hitters to set up Mixon and Dickerhoff. Look for Duff to do well in the all-night softball tournament.

2. Grys

After Duff this division levels off with Grys taking a reluctant lead. Not much defense here but a lot of offense. Outside of Jerry Russell there is no home run threat, but a lot of singles and doubles type hitters like John Grys and John Machado.

3. Crone

When Greg Cain comes back after recent surgery, out. This team without Cain is average at best wit Crone and Steve Flynn leading the way. Look for guys to stay up late on Saturday night, September

4. Welch

This is a good team with great defense headed Kyle Selby. Welch's team scores runs the old-fashi way--they earn them. No home runs here, just single doubles.

5. Wurl

Wurl will get a lot of home runs from Dave Butler, Rodgers, Jonathan Wurl, Eddie Solar, and Huenergardt are good hitters. They really deserve respect than fifth. These guys will be the surprise o east division.

6. Accardo

Mike Accardo could be the best player in the div but he has a very weak supporting cast. Dave Nerness Jim Malave are good all around players, but they w be enough.

7. YapShing

Ron Barrow just mig be the best hitter in division, but he can't it alone. Sleep tight Saturday night.

Slow Pitch West

8. Stone

Stone has a stro team with a lot firepower. It is rumor that Freshman Bre Barney may surpri some people. The lo ball capability of team will make them o of the teams to eat in t all-night tournament.

9. Denton

This is a very so team with an excell defense and no maj weakness. They have casional power, but th off a consistent barra of singles and doubl This is one team that w not beat themselves.

10. McKnight

McKnight has a go offense and avera defense. But don't let team fool you beca they could be a slee and surprise a lot of p ple with solid players Randy Thuesdee and M McGhee.

11. Parkhurst

This team has so good players and sho be a lot of fun to watch say the least. Howev they have too many hol to compete for first.

12. Mackey

This team has poten to win some games if the pieces fall togethe But if they want to co tend, they will have find the rig combination.

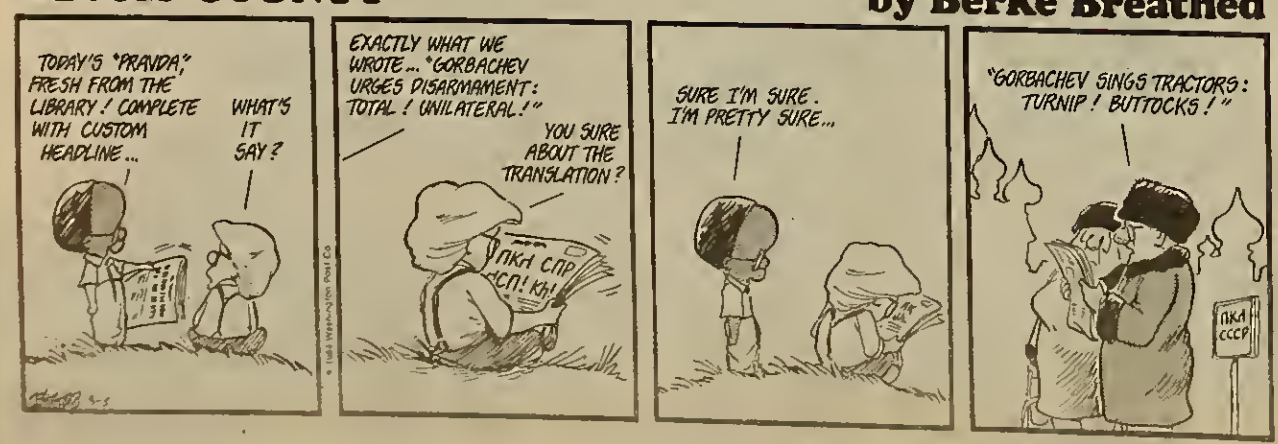
13. Dedeker

They will get a lot rest for the golf tourn ment scheduled for Su day, September 29.

FOR ALL YOUR SNACK TIME NEEDS

Campus Kitchen

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



The printed page can live forever. If you would like to be a part of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, contact the editors.

"SPEAK UP"

"WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO COME TO SOUTHERN COLLEGE?"

RICHARD REINHARDT
Tampa, Fl
Freshman
"I was told that SC was a good place to get married."

SABRINA COTTON
Huntsville, Al
Freshman
"I heard that the teachers were highly qualified, and I found that to be true."

KAREN SULLIVAN
Melbourne, Fl
Freshman
"I wanted to continue being in a Christian atmosphere where I could grow spiritually."

RANDY WALTERS
Tampa, Fl
Sophomore
"I'm a new Adventist, and I wanted a better understanding of the Bible and how to become a better Adventist. Also I wanted to meet people within a Christian environment."

KYLE TOMER
Mt. Pisgah Academy
Freshman
"I wanted to cruise East Brainerd."

LARRY WOODS
Mt. Pisgah Academy
Freshman
"I knew Kyle was coming."

KEN GANO
Tampa, Fl
Freshman
"I'm a physics major and I've heard a lot about DR. Hefferlin."

De BLEAU
Naples, Fl
Freshman
"I believe God led me here."

Womens' Softball

Higgins 13 Boyd 12

Melanie Boyd's team gracefully accepted defeat as Higgings held on to win by one run. It was a seesaw game with neither team dominating the other. The deciding factor was Higgins' good defense in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Nelson 21 Beardsley 20

A tremendous will to win carried Norvella Nelson's team past Sherry Beardsley's in the bottom of the eighth inning. Beardsley jumped to an early lead, but Nelson chipped away at it until they finally tied it up late in the seventh. At this time, most of Nelson's team left, thinking that if was a tie game. But after consulting with both captains, the decision was made to continue. Nelson's team gamely held Beardsley to a single with only five players and then hit their way around to get the winning run.

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No Place Is Perfect

By Pastor Gordon Bietz

In my dreams I imagined I was in a school where the teachers were perfect. There lectures kept all the students at rapt attention. Time passed so quickly in class the students were surprised when the class was over, and usually pleaded for more time in class. Teachers always had time for the students, and made each student feel that they alone were the center of the teacher's attention.

The dormitories at this school were also pictures of perfection. A speck of dust would not last for a moment before it would be cleaned up by the ever present cleaning crew. Cockroaches died just looking at how clean everything was. It had been a number of years since a bug had been discovered near the dormitories. The colors in the dorm were scientifically chosen to give each student peace of mind, and the TVs in every room were always turned to educational channels. Deans always smiled and tucked each student into bed each night.

Of course the Financial Aid Office always had money to give for whatever need presented itself, and so there were no students with outstanding accounts and each had enough spending money.

This perfect school with the perfect teachers, deans, and food also had perfect students who were all in bed by 10 p.m. and never did anything out of line.

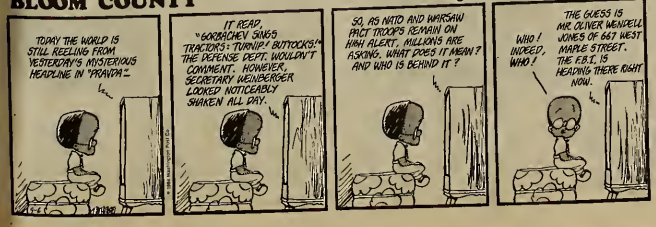
The worships were so stimulating that the Deans had a difficult time getting students to attend intramural sports. In fact the P. E. Department was complaining to Campus Ministries that their meetings were pulling students away from intramural basketball. If singing bands are announced, there are never enough busses to take all those who want to go. No place on campus is large enough for all the students who want to have prayer bands, and so many people are attending Sabbath School that two services are required for Sabbath School as well as church.

As I wandered around this perfect school, I felt inadequate. I asked the person in charge who was showing me around what the name of this amazing school was and he said it was SC. "SC!?!" I said, "that doesn't sound exactly like the SC I know!" "This SC," he replied, "stands for Sanctified College, and it is located in heaven."

As I began to ask him how it was that I was there in heaven, I woke up and found myself back at SC on earth.

Is there any relation between SC-heaven and SC-earth?

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Back-to-School

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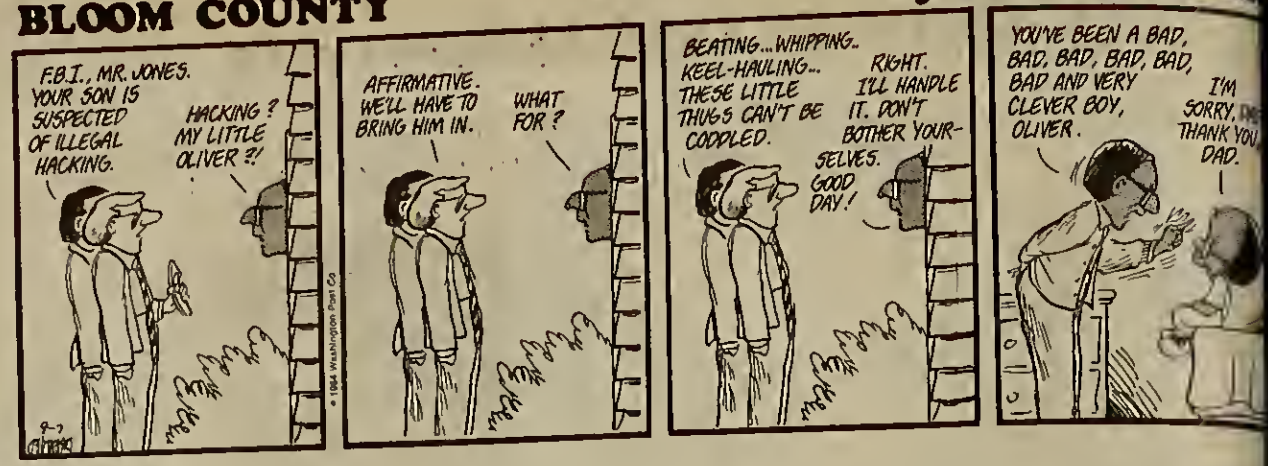
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathe



Drop Date Extended

The last date to add or drop classes free of charge was Tuesday, September 3. Since the Activities Calendar inadvertently reprinted the notice on September 10, free changes of classes will be extended one week to Sept. 10. However, classes dropped will show a "W" on the permanent record.

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

Full or part-time Marriage and Family Therapist

QUALIFICATIONS:
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- California license or license-eligible
- AAMFT approved supervisor, preferred
- Graduate teaching experience preferred

JOB DESCRIPTION:
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- Teaching of theoretical and clinical MFT classes
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RANK and TENURE:
Depends on qualifications and experience

SALARY and BENEFITS:
Negotiable—according to Loma Linda University wage scale

Send curriculum vitae to:
Search Committee
Department of Social Relations
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350

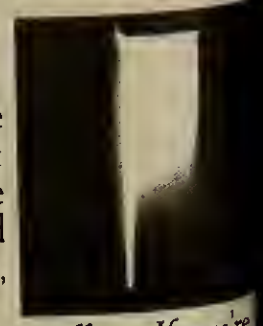
DEADLINE: Sep. 15

JT SLEEPS

Reliable sources confirm that JT Shim of A-19 Talge Hall, known worldwide as JT, has started to sleep at night. Notes have been seen requesting no visitors or "fone" calls after 10:30 p.m. The meaning of this activity is not clear. JT claims that he will take his six and seventh years in college seriously. He further states that he will attempt to pass his CPA exam. At this time authorities are investigating the phenomenon they call "JT night sleep." A motive is still not clear.

CATCH A $4.00 TRIP TO EUROPE
JOIN "GATEWAY TO EUROPE"
MR WITTENBERG'S OFFICE 2ND FLOOR WRIGHT HALL

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 2

September 12, 1985

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John Dysinger/Southern Accent

DAN STORIE, PET PEEVE:

"Photographers at all the school functions--it ruins the moment."

Editorial

You may not be aware that today is the middle of Banned Books Week. For the last four years, America's publishing, journalistic, and bookselling associations have celebrated the freedom to read. They encourage the rest of the nation to join in by distributing information about who is banning what and why it should not happen.

The extent of censorship in America might surprize you, and so might some of the titles struck down. The *AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY* has been banned from three schools in the last decade due to "objectionable" language. Two textbooks used on campus have been challenged before. One is *BIOLOGY* by Helena Curtis, which was removed from San Diego, Calif., schools for its "dogmatic" treatment of evolution. John LaPlace's book, *HEALTH*, was banned from classrooms in the Buffalo, N.Y. Diocese for being "too liberal."

Giving sway to censors would slim down the literary choices here. *THE CANTERBURY TALES* was subject to expurgation on arrival in America in the 19th century. Ben Franklin's *AUTOBIOGRAPHY* has fallen to a similar ' 'purification" process. Nathaniel Hawthorne faced great opposition to *THE SCARLET LETTER*, and the books of Ernest Hemingway have met with bans in four states. Jewish parents in Brooklyn, N.Y., went to court in 1949 with Dickens' *OLIVER TWIST*, claiming religious bias in public schools. Probably the best known book to face threats of censorship is the Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) book, *HUCKLEBERRY FINN*, for alleged racism and bad grammar. Reading controversial works set for literature classes will have new connotations after Banned Books Week.

The two goals of this designated week are freedom of choice and of expression, with special bearing on books. For a general application, a rallying call should not push the liberty pendulum past common sense to a careless extreme. Sometimes the negative results of overdone freedom do not show up for years. All people allow their own beliefs and interests to filter their perceptions. Whether you are learning or learned, take great care in your analysis and caution in your judgment.

Tim Lale

'Academic Calendar Of Stress'

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) -- Students entering school this fall will encounter stresses they've never dealt with before, and will probably endure regular "academic calendar of stress" periods before they finish college, a new University of Utah study reveals.

"Students are away from home, many for the first time, and dealing with pressures and responsibilities they've never had before," explains study co-author Neal Whitman, a researcher with the university's Department of Family Planning.

At the same time, though, students experience less serious stress because they have greater control over their lives than their non-student peers in the real world, according to the summary study of over 150 major stress reports.

"Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life," says Whitman, "and let's face it, a college student has a lot of control. Going to college itself is a matter of choice. You control your use of time, decide what classes to take and how to study."

Still, college has plenty of pressures and stresses, many of which affect students at certain times and places in their educations.

Last spring a Michigan State study reported that students -- like their counterparts with full time jobs -- often become frustrated, apathetic, and burned-out.

Law and medical students, with more intense schedules and greater focus on jobs, tend to feel more pressures than liberal arts majors, the Utah study says.

A recent Louisiana State study showed that medical school often proves "hazardous to the health of many students" who are unable to handle the stresses and pressures that come with the degree.

"The job market is the most significant trigger of stress for students," says Whitman, "particularly for exiting and professional students. And we have also found that there is an 'academic calendar of stress' that typically applies to students during college."

Such stressful periods include "arrival and moving into dorms, midsemester and midterm blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldru spring fever," the study shows.

"Those are all very identifiable and pred times of student stress," agrees Peggy Ba chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian sity and former president of the American Perso Guidance Association's College Counseling Di

"All of us on college campuses are very f with those patterns, and try to do as much as to help students deal with them," she adds.

Stressed-out students do things like "rush exams, arrive late to class, and turn in hastily research papers" because they have lost cont direction of their educations, researcher Whitm

"Irregular breathing, clammy hands, heavy ing, and an accelerated heartbeat" are some of ning signals of excessive stress, he adds.

One of the best ways for students to cope w lege stress is by organizing and planning their t Utah study suggests.

"Do a little planning, get organized, and t to think about what you are doing," W recommends.

Students should also eat, exercise, sleep p and take time to talk with family, friends, a about the stresses they feel.

"And get involved in helping other st Whitman suggests. "It's a real irony, but the doing the helping -- whether it's tutoring, crisis ing, or participating in group sessions -- get the themselves because they see that stresses managed."

A group of Yale students last year even form own "Stress Busters" massage service, which provided "non-sexual, legitimate" body m help students relax and unwind during finals.

And Boston University researchers recently that students can have clearer complexions if t to relax and control stress, which they say ca body to over-produce acne-related hormones.

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed io letters and in by-lined articles are the opinioo of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT needs writers to report on SC happenings, so we don't have holes like this in the paper. If interested, contact the Editors.

Letters. . .

Dear Editor,

I am not inclined to find argument in trivia and while the concern of my letter may ind trivial at first glance, a far greater principle un

Wandering through the Campus Shop last happened upon a calendar entitled "Great Thinking this couldn't be what I first though I paged through it (quickly, I might add!). A of "Men." This in itself is a problem, but th justice was that I couldn't find the "Gorgeou calendar.

How can our Campus Shop engage in this discrimination? If they are going to sell it to they've got to sell it to the guys.

S

Brian

Judi Walker, Manager of the Campus Shop, all the guys are appropriately dressed to attend S of the calendars have been sold. It's a H Calendar.
-Ed.

SOUTHERN ACCENT welcomes all letters concerned with the Southern College campus and students. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red box on the table by the ACCENT office door. Letters will be edited for space and clarity.

HEFFERLIN RETURNS

By Tony Figueroa

Are quarks, newtons, or the Physics Department hich deals with these obscure things) familiar to you? not, maybe you are also unaware of the outstanding hievements made by a professor in this department. rn in Paris, on May 2, 1929, Dr. Ray Hefferlin receiv- a B.A. from Pacific Union College in 1951 and a n.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 65. His research took him to the Soviet Union in the tional Academy of Science Exchange Program in 78-79 and again in 1981. Not only did he gain recogni- on in scientific circles for scores of research and papers has written, but he inspired many of his students to -author articles which were published in scientific jour- ls. Dr. Hefferlin has become a favorite teacher in a orous discipline during his 30 years at our college.

In 1957 Russia began the space age with the launch Sputnik 1, the first man-made satellite. In the race technology that followed, research money flowed en to Southern Missionary College. With the proper uipment available, Dr. Hefferlin gained recognition the scientific community for his research in spec- metry (the physics of light composition). As grants came more scarce, many scientists were forced to limit eir research. However, Dr. Hefferlin refocused his at- ntion to an area that required theoretical genius rather an abundant funds. During his study leave last year, r. Hefferlin, as a visiting professor in Denver, con- ued developing a three-dimensional table that will edict the various properties of diatomic and some atomic molecules. This table is similar to the periodic art familiar to those who have had even a brief en- unter with chemistry. During the past eight years Dr. efferlin has established himself as, according to Dr. anson, "the world's authority in his area [the periodic stems of molecules]."

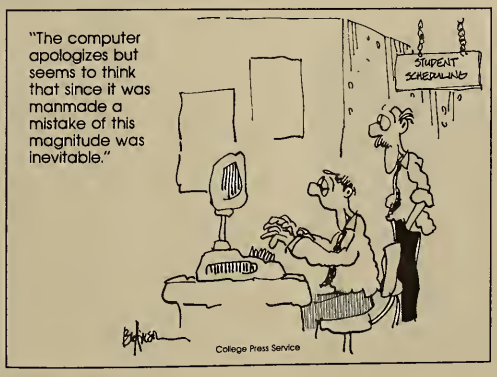
The Council for the Advancement and Support of ducation, which annually honors teachers for extraor- ary effort, distinction, and dedicated service, selected

Liz Cruz/Southern Accent

Dr. Hefferlin as one of 25 semi-finalists from 265 nominees. On July 12 a grand jury convened by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching selected Dr. Hefferlin as one of ten finalists. A gold medal award recognizing his distinction as a teacher and scholar will be presented during an upcoming chapel. The significance of this achievement is reflected in a statement by Dr. Allen: "It is a tremendous honor for the school to be recognized for having faculty of this caliber."

In spite of Dr. Hefferlin's great scientific achievements, he remains a humble and sincere Christian. His modesty and kindness are as outstanding as his scientific accomplishments. "Dr. Hefferlin has provided a model for our younger teachers and has done a great deal to improve the general quality of teaching on our campus," stated Dr. Wagner. "The role he plays as a scientist-teacher enriches us all."

Welcome back, Dr. Hefferlin!



Daily Enacts Uriah Smith Story

By Shannon Born

Friday night, Sept. 6, the congregation of Collegedale Church sat silently waiting for the speaker to make his entrance. Suddenly from the back of the sanctuary stanzas of "The Blessed Hope" were heard coming from the startling form of Uriah Smith. Uriah Smith, alias Steve Daily, Chaplain on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, proceeded to tell us the history of our church as seen through Uriah Smith's eyes. As he told of conflicts, hardships, and unity similar to that of the first apostles, we were brought a little closer to the lives of James and Ellen White, Joseph Bates, and many other early workers. Even though there were many ups and downs, disagreements, and other attempts by Satan to stop the work, we saw the many evidences of God's leading through one who felt the emotional strain and joy of following new paths. Our thanks to Steve Daily for bringing us closer to our forefathers and to a heritage we can be proud of.

Ed Santana/Southern Accent

RULES

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time all of the teachers met in a great ulty meeting and voted to approve a new rule. This was to apply to everyone on campus--students and ulty alike. They even said it would apply to visitors just happened to be on campus. No one would be mpt from the the rule--not even the president of the lege.

The consequences of breaking the proposed rule uld be severe. No further class attendance would be wed. No more meals could be taken in the cafeteria. re would be no contact with anyone of the opposite and no attendance at any school programs would allowed. If the rule were broken, the parents of the ender would be immediately informed, and they would be required to remove the rule-breaker from the campus immediately. The student who ignored this rule could never return to school again.

You may be wondering what rule could require such drastic action. The rule was this: "Everyone is required to breathe." Anyone caught not breathing would be subject to all the above disciplinary actions. Actually, a hearse would remove any person on campus who was found not to be breathing.

"What a silly rule!" some of you are saying. "Everyone wants to breathe and so you don't need any rules to enforce it!" True, it would be a silly rule. Some of you may feel that rules that require church attendance or dormitory worships are silly. You may say, "We are mature; we can decide on our own to attend church or go to worships." Why do we have rules to enforce such things?

If you are mature and choose to attend religious services by your own free will, the fact that a rule exists requiring you to go is no more troublesome than a rule that you must breathe--you are going to do it anyway.

If you would choose not to attend religious services, the rule is necessary because, like breathing, attending such services is good for our life. The rule is only for the immature, who would choose a school for a religious education but for some reason would not choose the spiritual life.

So the rules on chapels, worships, and church are only for the immature. Those of you choosing to breathe spiritual life don't need to worry about such rules; you will be at those services anyway. Those of you who would choose not to breathe such spiritual life should learn to--for your spiritual health. When you make that choice, those rules won't bother you either.

The SC group

Brent Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

**Note: The clown (
the cover of the fi
issue is Scott Kins**

Lawn Concert

By Whitney Piper

Do Sabbath afternoon "ho-hums" get you down? After lunch do you hike to "Mattress Springs"? For most students the answer is yes. This past Saturday an outdoor lawn concert was an alternative to the usual Sabbath afternoon "lay-activities."

The concert, which took place on the open area between Hackman Hall and the library, began at 5:30 and ran till 7:30. Bill Dubois, Assistant Campus Chaplain, along with Bob Folkenberg, Campus Ministries Coordinator, and John Dysinger, CABL Coordinator, planned this project.

After the concert Bill said that there would "definitely be future lawn concerts." He talked of a tentative "top-notch" concert to be held in October in the gymnasium.

When asked the idea behind the concert, Bill said it was to have "something enjoyable and different for students to do on Sabbath afternoons." That was the case. An estimated 300-350 people showed up for the concert.

Ten different groups performed. Vocal soloists included Tag Garmon, Vincent Flores, Jim Herman, Randy Minnick, Steve Grice, Tami Small, and Bill Young. A piano piece was played by Obed Cruz. Joe Chaffin, Bob Jimenez, Tag Garmon, and Chris Lang made up a quartet that did two numbers. Two groups that had first appearances on Saturday were Prophetic Songs of Joy, from Atlanta, and Messenger, composed of students from Southern College. Jennifer Reid, one of the lead singers from the group, said that after their musical numbers they were approached by several people who asked them to perform. One of the offers was in Atlanta, the other in New York. If you are interested in being a part of the next concert, send a tape of your musical number to Bill DuBois, Assistant Campus Chaplain.

Ed Santana/Southern Accent

**Remember: Reve
Weekend is comi
Sept. 20-21.
Ed.**

A "LOAN-LY" TALE

By Mitzi Acosta

What a deal! What a promise! The student's ing head couldn't keep all the information in. J his real name), having come to Southern wi hopes, was quickly confronted with disco blockades. Financial matters necessitated takin student loan for the year. With a heavy heart, J left the loan office, feeling that his life had been away. Then he'd been recalled to the office, a he couldn't believe his ears. For one year he become a student missionary to a U.S. sch poverty- stricken U.S. territory and 15 percent loan would be forgiven. Thinking the Orient e he asked whether going there would be a part deal of forgive and forget. No. The two schools in Seoul and Singapore didn't come under the li the National Direct Student Loan.

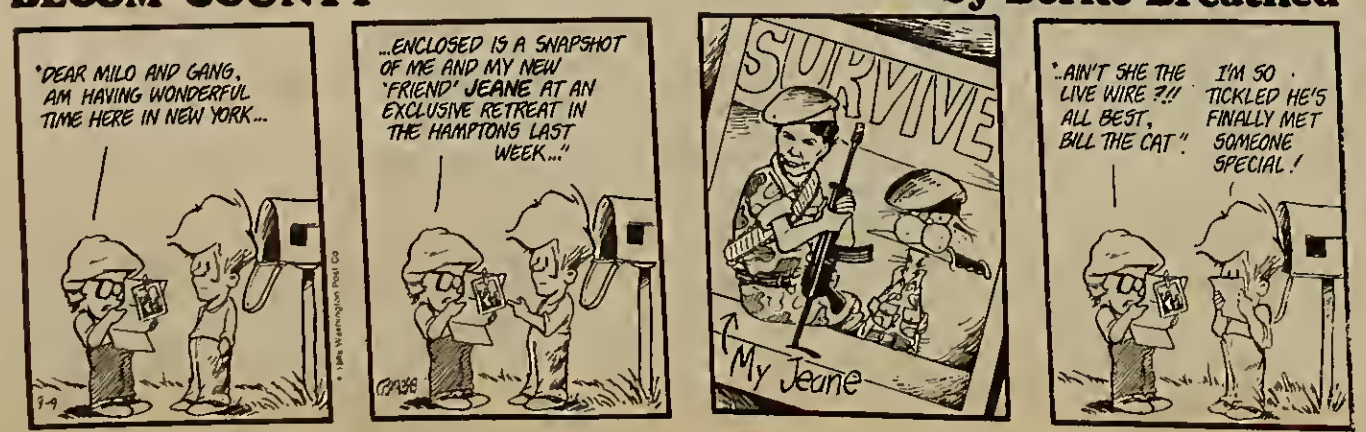
He could go to the Marshall Islands! Ah, sun waters. Dreams were interrupted as he was brou to the facts. "You can go one to two years a 15 percent of your loan cancelled. Three to fo will see that 30 percent of your loan is cancelled, Wyche had stated.

"What if I decide after one year to stop my work and quit school?" inquired Joe. "Well, y dent loan grace expires after 6 months, and if y more loans to come back to school, the 15 per the following year will only apply to your first Mrs. Wyche answered helpfully.

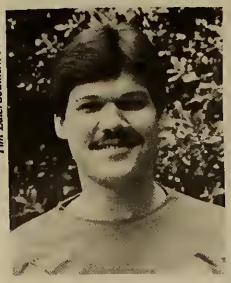
Joe was excited. He could go to the Marshall have a wonderful experience as a student m enjoy sunshine and scuba diving while having cent of his student loan waived. Now his probl where were the Marshalls? He rushed off to buy

The facts of this tale are true. Contact the stud office for details.
-Ed.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



My Turn/By Kevin Cornwell



Tim Lale/Southern Accent

The Freedom of Free Choice

Laura rarely made the decisions in her life. It wasn't that she couldn't make choices, she was just shielded. Her future was pretty well mapped out by her loving, but overprotective, Seventh-day Adventist parents. She couldn't "call a spade a spade"--she had never seen one. At age 19, Laura got married and became pregnant, only not in that order. When faced with a pressure situation she wasn't able to realize the ultimate consequences of her actions. How could she have known? Her parents' decisions were always good ones, so she never had to make choices and feel the burn of a poor one.

Are we as SC students given the opportunity to face the consequences of our decisions? Do we retain the power of free choice? Many times I believe not.

Before SC admits us, we must sign a statement to the effect that we will abide by the codes set up by well-meaning board members. Unfortunately, our law makers seldom are forced to follow the letter of their own law and therefore seldom feel the pressure those subject to the law do. In my opinion, we would have fewer restrictions and more understanding if those who make the rules were required to attend school for a week under the canopy of their own policy.

Oh, you say, they have been here and know what it's like. Fine, except you missed the tense: past. We are still in school with many of the daily problems that have always faced young people, but society has changed. While It doesn't mean that we should become more lenient, it does mean that we should step out of the past.

When we put iron fences around ourselves with little chance to bend them according to the situation, the fences no longer protect as we intend them to, but stunt the natural growth of a personality. Guidelines must be set up, and as the conscience of the individual heightens, the guidelines become nonexistent. The person takes them and modifies them to fit his lifestyle. You may argue that rules are necessary to protect people. Granted that is true, but do all people need or want protection? It can be taken a bit over the edge.

While visiting Leningrad, I met a professor from Moscow University who was quite delighted to share her (the state's) idealogy with me. The citizens, she said, have more efficient use of free choice in a communist environment than in a capitalistic one because all bad choices are either censored out (pornography, religion, Western civilization, capitalism) or eliminated (criminals, free thinkers, non-conformists). Of course, it would be difficult for us to reach Russia's level of control. In Moscow because of space limitations you're told not only when you may have children but how many you are allowed. The situation takes on new significance when it appears on our campus. The church, made up of its members, is made for sinners. It is, I believe, a refuge for the discouraged to get back on their feet and stay there. Last year a student was, in his estimation, harassed by faculty members for poor choices he made. Now, I doubt he was actually harassed, but I'm sure the approach and frequency of contact was not ideal. Rather than encourage the student to reach higher standards, the pressure exerted upon the student to immediately reflect properly the church's ideas caused him to decide not to come back.

Free choice is a gift of God. As we develop backbone and the ability to foresee the results of any choice, less restriction must be granted.

Adam ate the apple knowing full well what the consequences would be. Not the grisly details, of course, just as we don't know future details, which does make the present awfully tempting.

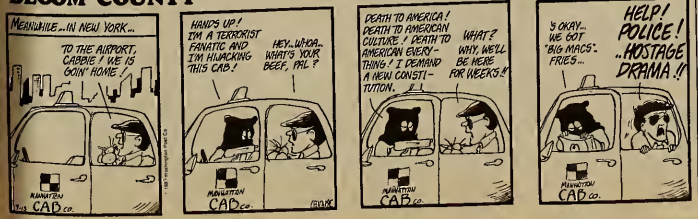
Unless we as individuals are allowed to make faulty choices and live with the sometimes devastating results, unless we are given gradually more latitude as we feel our way in life, we will be wholly unprepared to face calmly and resolve properly pressure situations that demand a choice.

Laura, shielded from consequences, learned only to live for the moment. The SC student, forced to leave because of poor attitudes and improper reaction on the part of the faculty, learned that "Christian College" is a harsh environment where poor judgment and mistakes are not only signs of imperfection but intolerable for the reputation of the institution. His hope for a better life is dampened because he was not accepted as he was or encouraged at that level. Citizens of the Soviet Union are convinced their reduction of free choice is closer to the perfect society.

Think of it this way: God's plan for human existence is perfect. Does he predetermine what choices we choose from? Obviously not. We are given the choice to sin, but we are also told what we will earn if we choose a consistently sinful life. Would it not be a closer mirror of Christianity (Christ-likeness) if the people who have taken the responsibility of shaping young futures would deal with the individual as such, rather than putting labels on them and blindly dictating courses of retribution?

God let Adam choose for himself. Adam was thrown out of his home, but not before provision and understanding for the future was made. We have on our campus many restrictions. Some apply to all, some to a very few, and a few to none. With communication, presented in a well-thought-out format, the faculty or any sensible human will see that we, as individuals or as a group, are prepared to face and can clearly see the results of our decisions. It then becomes the responsibility of those in authority to allow the freedom of free choice.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



DAVID HOLT SATURDAY NIGHT

The mountain music and tales of the David Holt Show will launch the 1985-86 Artist-Adventure Series at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Sept. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Holt's wide range of music and stories learned directly from old-timers will be presented in the Physical Education Center on the Collegedale campus. The banjo, hammered dulcimer, autoharp, squeeze box, guitar, harmonica, bones, spoons, and jew's-harp are instruments used by Holt to share the lore of Southern Mountain music.

As a folk musician and collector of traditional music, David Holt has been featured on the Grand Ole Opry and on PBS television programs. Tours for the U.S. State Department have taken him to Nepal, India, Thailand, Burma, and Bolivia.

"Support from our friends in the area, as well as from our students, has encouraged us to continue offering high quality family entertainment," stated Everett Schlisner, vice president for student services. Fourteen programs are in this year's Artist-Adventure Series at Southern College.

Season tickets will be sold at the door and offer substantial savings over individual program tickets. Season tickets include reserved seats at the front of the Physical Education Center. Information is available by calling 238-2548 during office hours. Tickets for the David Holt Show will also be sold at the door. Admission is $3 for adults, $7.50 for families, and $2 for senior citizens or children under 12. SC Students are admitted free with ID.

Slow Pitch

McKnight 8, Stone 4

McKnight defeated Stone 8-4 to remain undefeated at 5-0. The game lacked the offensive firepower that was expected. McKnight held Stone scoreless for four innings. In the fifth, Stone hit the first of his two homers. Jack Drab also hit well for Stone, but failed to get support. McKnight relied on a timely triple by Wells, followed by a stable team to frustrate Stone, who's record is now 3-2.

McKnight 7, Denton 6

In a closely fought defensive game, McKnight edged Denton 7-6. Scott Begley kept the game alive for Denton with a solo shot in the seventh, tying the game at 6. A leadoff homerun by William McKnight in the bottom of the ninth was the winning run.

"Hey Jer"

By Jerry Russell

"Hey, Jer, what's Hefty's Glad Bag?"

"No, that's Hefty's Bag, and it's just one of the exciting things planned for the sports page. First will be my sometimes controversial commentary, 'Hey, Jer.' Steve Dickerhoff, an alumnus of 'Southern Cynic' fame, will also be writing.

"This year the sports staff will bring you more than ever before. Not only will you get in-depth coverage by our great staff of reporters who will be at every game, but you'll get standings, home runs, batting averages and RBI's for fast pitch softball; touchdowns, both thrown and caught, in Hawaiian flagball; scoring leaders in floor hockey and soccer. As you can see, we have a lot of exciting things planned.

"Our sports coverage will not stop at intramurals. Tennis tournament finals, golf tournament results, and a triathlon preview issue are just a few of the other things planned. Even with all this, we want to include club campouts, rock climbing expeditions, and white-water raft trips as well. Just tell us when you are going and we will be there.

"We are looking into the possibility of sending a reporter on each gymnastics trip. Having one of our reporters on the team may be possible.

"Naturally, we are very excited about this year, but we are helpless without you. Tell us when your club is going on an outing; we want to be there. Tell us when we are giving too much attention to one area and not enough to another. Help us; we want to hear from you."

Kent Bayle at Bat

Brent Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

Fast Pitch Predictions

By Jerry Russell

1. Stone

Craig Stone and Barry Manzella have a strong team headed by Ted Evans. Evans easily has the best bat in the league and along with Stone will form the best one-two punch. These two will be responsible for about 80 percent of the scoring and will have no trouble knocking in Kent Boyle and Charlie Schnell who will likely bat in front of them.

2. Crone

Jim Crone's team boasts what is probably the best offense in the league. Everett Schlisner, who will be pitching, leads this potent offense which also features third baseman Jim Crone, who can hit for power, and first baseman Nellie Thoreson, who is a good bet to win the batting championship. Bill DuBois, Kyle Selby, and Vito Monteperto are single hitters who will set up Schlisner, Crone, and Thoresesn. These guys could easily take the top spot.

3. Grys

John Grys' team has the best defense in the league. A strong infield features Steve Vogel at second, Grys at third, Jerry Russell at short, and Terry Wolfe behind the plate. Randy Beers heads up a mediocre outfield which also includes Jim Miskiewicz.

The offense is strong with Steve Jaecks in the cleanup spot and hordes of single hitters to set him up.

4 Lonto

Rob Lonto's team has the best pitcher in the league with George Pangman, but that's it. With Ron Barrow out with a broken leg, all hopes of a decent offense are lost. Mike Dickerhoff is arguably the league's best shortstop and Steve Flynn is a good outfielder. Don't look for this team to be "in the hunt."

Women's Softball Predictions

By Scott Begley

1. Higgins

This team has a lot of hitting and a strong defense. A recent injury to captain Higgins could hurt. Let's see if the rest of the team can rally around her to man up the loss.

2. Beardsley

Sheri Beardsley's team could very easily take the top spot. Loretta Messer is a good hitter and a fine fielder. Beardsley is a motivator and a good captain.

3. Denton

This team will win a few games on spirit alone. Good solid hitting along with a great defense makes this team a contender. Cheerleader and co-captain Stephanie Pollet will definitely be a factor.

4. Johnson

Janice Hassencahl and Terri Adams lead a potent offense which will score a lot of runs. Defense is weak and will keep them from the top spot.

5. Boyd

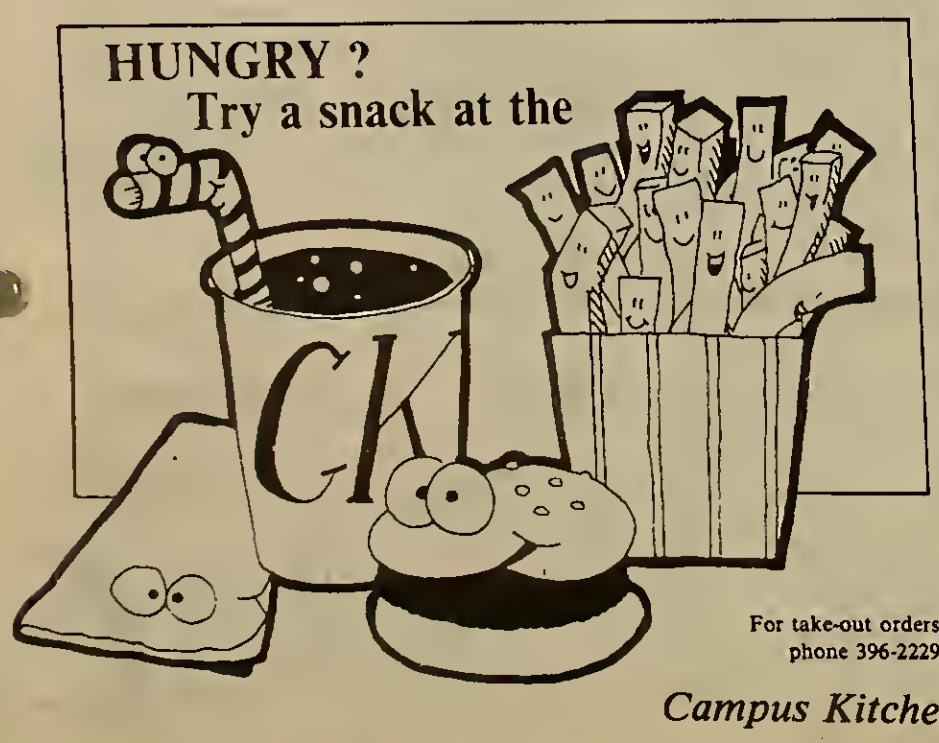
Karen Schwotzer, Dana Knecht, and Melanie Boyd are all solid players, but this team has little else. They may surprise a few other teams, though.

6. Nelsen

This is another good team that is just one player away from contention. Norvella Nelsen and Lindy Ivey are very good ball players who will make this team play better than they really are.

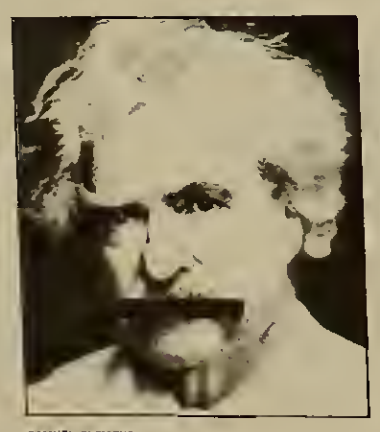
7. Littel

This team has nothing to lose as they are already at the bottom. Watch out.



For take-out orders, phone 396-2229.

Campus Kitchen



SAMUEL CLEMENS

CENSORED!

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

SEPTEMBER 7-14, 1985

"SPEAK UP"

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"WHAT'S YOUR PET PEEVE?"

MITZI ACOSTA
Tallahassee, Fla.
"Men that spit on the sidewalk-or anywhere."

MARIA DOMINGUEZ
Miami, Fla.
"Clothes labels sticking out."

RICHARD ELLIOTT
Avon Park, Fla.
"Plastic people."

TAMMY ELLIS
Orlando, Fla.
"Men in cowboy boots!"

MELANIE BOYD
Stone Mt., Ga.
"People who don't say hello or smile when you walk by."

NORMAN HOBBS
Dothan, Ala.
"Poking cars pulling up in front of me."

MAY ORQUIA
Collegedale, Tenn.
"People that can't remember my name."

WERNER STAVENHAGEN
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
"No toilet paper in the bathroom."

CARMEN UNGER
Puerto Rico
"People who are always combing their hair."

Dr. John Wagner and Elder Bill Wood make breakfast for the students — *Ed Santono/Southern Accent*

TOM FEIST
Lakeland, Fla.
"Being late."

A GIFT that remembers...by helping others to live

When you lose someone dear to you–or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate–memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them to your Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those suffering from it.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of TENNESSEE
The Christmas Seal People
P.O. Box 399
Nashville, TN. 37202

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

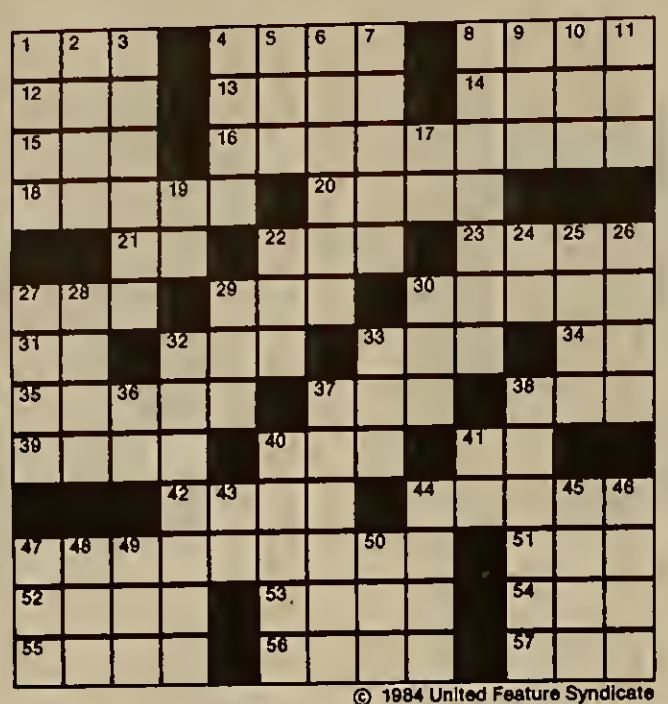
Doug Martin was wild-eyed about SC.

Doug Martinisms

"And the prophet sent a message to the king. . . on his beeper!" And so amidst the chuckling of the amused audience and the loud noise from the beeper of one very red-faced man, Doug Martin continued his sermon. Those of us who were here last year remember Doug for his thought-provoking week of prayer and his uncanny ability to interweave wit and laughter into a serious point.

CATCH A $4.00 TRIP TO EUROPE JOIN "GATEWAY TO EUROPE" MR WITTENBERG'S OFFICE 2ND FLOOR WRIGHT HALL

The Puzzle



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ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Hardy heroine
8 Poison
12 Pedal digit
13 Country of Asia
14 Preposition
15 Guido's high note
16 Brings into peril
18 Compact
20 Fece of clock
21 Latin conjunction
22 Lamprey
23 Verve
27 Sum up
29 Equality
30 Self-respect
31 French article
32 In place of
33 Possesses
34 Exists
35 Brimless cap
37 Small child
38 Unit of Siamese currency
39 Quarrel
40 Cut
41 Spanish article
42 Pronoun
44 Falls short
47 Public vehicle
51 Small amount
52 Couple
53 Comfort
54 Anger
55 Mounteins of Europe
56 Let it stand
57 Everybody's uncle

DOWN

1 The sweetsop
2 Piece for one
3 Tolled
4 Bound
5 Sea eagle
6 More mournful
7 Gastropod mollusk
8 Human alarm clocks?
9 Imitate
10 Opp. of So.
11 Abstract being
17 A continent: abbr.
19 Italy: abbr.
22 Organ of hearing
24 Roman 51
25 Mine entrence
26 Bird's home
27 Priest's vestments
28 Profound
29 Vessel
30 Stroke
32 Shackles
33 In what manner?
36 Sun god
37 Male cat
38 Excuses
40 Apportions
41 Babylonian deity
43 That man
44 Part of violin
45 Unit of Italian currency
46 Stalk
47 Health resort
48 Hindu cymbals
49 Tear
50 Peer Gynt's mother

Little Debbie

Little Debbie Has A Snack For You.

Thatcher Sabbath School is Back!

As you enter Thatcher chapel this Sabbath at 9:45, you will be greeted by the harmonious blend of nearly 400 voices gathered for song service. And just think: you are invited to be part of this warm and exciting program.

Thatcher Sabbath School Superintendents Darl Jarrett, Arlen Richert, Greg Wilkens, Rhonda Facundus, and Cindy Shaw are hard at work to provide the best musical entertainment, special features, and lesson study teachers that Southern has to offer.

You will not be disappointed or under-nourished by making this your weekly Sabbath School home. Com join us and gain a Sabbath School blessing prepared ju for you.

Adventure Cancelled?

The KLM adventure in Europe program may be cance ed. As a cost-saving measure, the administration is co sidering not allowing further enrollments in the pro Students interested in enrolling in the four-dollar t to Europe should contact Mr.Wittenberg's office 238-2020.

1,000 Roses

On Tuesday, September 17, Sigma Theta Chi will roses in both dorm lobbies and in the student center f $1.25, delivery included. If you choose to deliver yo own rose, the cost will be one dollar. Here's your ch to send a rose to a special friend. Don't miss it.

Classifieds

Professional typing done by JT 238-3029, $2.50/pa

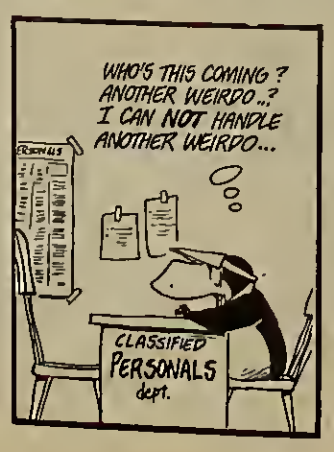
"Aerial and Imagery: Nazca and American La scapes," an exhibition of photographs by Mari Bridges, will be on view at the Hunter Museum of A 10 Bluff View, Chattanooga, Tennessee, fro September 14 - November 10, 1985 in the M zanine/Foyer galleries.

The 50-print show consists of a selection from t of Marilyn Bridges' aerial photographic series: " Nazca Lines," images of the 2,000-year-old grou drawings of southern Peru; and "American La scapes," accidental contemporary markings made man but hidden from a surface perspective. When vie ed from above, selected fragments on the landsca assume a unique totality through Marilyn Bridg camera.

Confuscious say, "Angels with wings not so hot angels with arms."

To My Roommate:
Thanks for being such a wonderful person and putting up with me. I love you!
Atlas
P.S. The horse picture is great.

The Southern Accent will publish personal classif free for students. Keep them short and keep them cl -my mother reads this.
-Ed.



396-MYLG
Though miles away, I w to say, I love you! waiting, though pai now, will be rewar Remember that we're day closer to that tim
Lovingly,
A Kind (lucky) Si

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Outstanding Nurse
p. 3

Call Home
p. 5

Seat of Honor
p. 7

Volume 41, Number 3

September 19, 1985

Pearson Says: "He Touched Me"

EDITORIAL

Who Ya Gonna Call?

I haven't asked anyone this year; it's not because I haven't wanted to, though. I've wanted to ask several girls who are pretty and nice, and nice and pretty, but I've been almost married to this newspaper. It takes a lot more courage and time than most girls realize to plan a date.

I called a girl up last week; she's kinda pretty and seems to be happy most of the time--well, you know.

"Hello, is Susie there?"

"Well, no, she's not; could I take a message?"

"Well, when is she expected back in?"

"She'll probably be in about 11 p.m. when her fiance drops her off."

-Pause-

"Thank you, I'll call back later." Humph--not enough research.

I'm not worried about the girl saying, "I have other plans." I really don't even mind if a girl says, "I don't like you, and I don't want to go out with you," but I can't stand it when I call up a girl two weeks in advance, she checks her calendar and then says, "I'm very sorry I can't go out with you--cause I'll be doing my laundry that night."

One hundred percent of SC males in a recent survey (the six guys I found in the student center Sunday night) said they would like to be asked out reverse weekend. Some said they would like to go off campus; others said it didn't matter. A few even said it would be nice to be asked even if they were dating someone at the time. I guess it does something for the male ego. Some guys can't take being asked out. These are usually the Rambo II, Sylvester Stallone, Stan Hickman types. If they don't initiate it, they don't want any part of it. Don't call them; they'll call you.

Brent Van Arsdell

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student oewspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacatioo and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

To paraphrase an old friend of mine, "A journey of $1,000 begins with one cent."

I would like to express my appreciation for the committed administrative leadership we have at Southern College and commend them for their efforts at minimizing costs of maintaining our school.

The decision to install a system which regulates the power usage of air conditioners on campus was a step in the right direction; we need more of them.

Another step would be to ask the students directly to conserve energy. In the five years that I have attended SC, I don't recall having heard the administration seriously solicit the cooperation of the students to conserve. Does the administration expect that the idea evolve in each student's mind? The administration should provide leadership in this area. A group effort with audible support from the top is much easier to maintain than a solitary action.

But we need to be even more aggressive.

Pacific Union College has successfully installed solar water heaters in two of its dormitories, which has saved over $300,000 in the last two years. PUC has replaced or is in the process of replacing incandescent lights with fluorescent ones. Why hasn't SC? Can we afford to be that drastic? Can we afford not to be?

Among other things, I have frequently seen Jacob's ladder's lights on during daylight hours. Could photoelectric cells replace the timer system?

With a projected $500,000 deficit, the first reaction is that the balance-the-budget cuts will have to hurt. Why not start the cutting where it won't hurt?

JT

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed Mitzi's "Loan-ly Tale" very much. I was one of the first student missionaries to take advantage of the NDSL deductions by serving for three years as a teacher in the Marshall Islands. It was a blessing to watch 50 percent of my loan vanish into thin air while I was out there.

A word of caution--this October, President Reagan is expected to pass legislation making the government of the Marshall Islands an independent nation. This would probably put an end to the deduction, as those beautiful Pacific Isles would no longer be U.S. Territory.

But that's all right. The Marshall Islands and other places in the Pacific are still fantastic places to have a wonderful experience as a student missionary and enjoy sunshine and scuba diving. But more importantly, they are wonderful places to serve the Lord as His work is winding down to a close.

Kevin Costello
Vice President
Collegiate Missions Club

P.S. For more information on how you can become a student missionary, see Mrs. Rice in the Chaplain's office.

Dear Editor:

I just got out of traffic court and I am rather irked. I just waited, and waited, in line for a simple (and silly) offense. I was parked in an empty faculty parking lot at 8:10 p.m., August 14. All of my village student spo were taken; besides, how many faculty members are go na want to park in that very same spot at night duri the summer?

Okay, big deal I got a ticket. I care not. I know I innocent, but why give an innocent person a ticke anyway? As a matter of fact, I was surprised to find t line full of innocent people (who were later proven i nocent by the court).

Perhaps instead of having security fussing at students and wasting our time (and their own), why n just inform their "ticket givers" of the valid violatio and save everyone the hassle?

I also suggest the court appoint someone to wa through the line to let the students who have not do wrong go free instead of waiting in line.

Signed,
Perturbed!

Dear Editor:

I disagreed with "The Freedom of Free Choice" MY TURN, by Kevin Cornwell (Sept. 12).

This school (any school) must have its own set of ru -its own set of principles. As a Seventh-day Adven institution it has a reputation and standard to upho

With so many students living here there must be tain rules so that all can be reasonably comfortab Without stop lights or speed limits, driving wo sometimes be very uncomfortable for those on the ro The rules don't take away freedom of choice, they just stop and speed limit signs that keep us headed right direction.

At this school we have many chances to decide ourselves (as in whether or not to obey the rules). I h found myself making many decisions since I came h to Southern College, and I have also had to face the co sequences of those decisions.

Laura, from the article, now has to face the co quences of her decisions. I feel that she knew those co sequences even before she decided; but even if she did she still made use of her freedom of choice.

The gentleman in the article also made his own cho Maybe he didn't know exactly what the conseque were, but then again, not all decisions in life come w known results. You just have to make the decisions then face them--whatever they may be--"like a man

Taking away the rules is not the answer. So long this world has sin, you will always have rules. The is in changing the people under and over those ru Make all the people perfect or morons and you wo need rules. As long as we have that precious Freed of Choice there will always be rules.

Janelle Maxson

Dear Editor:

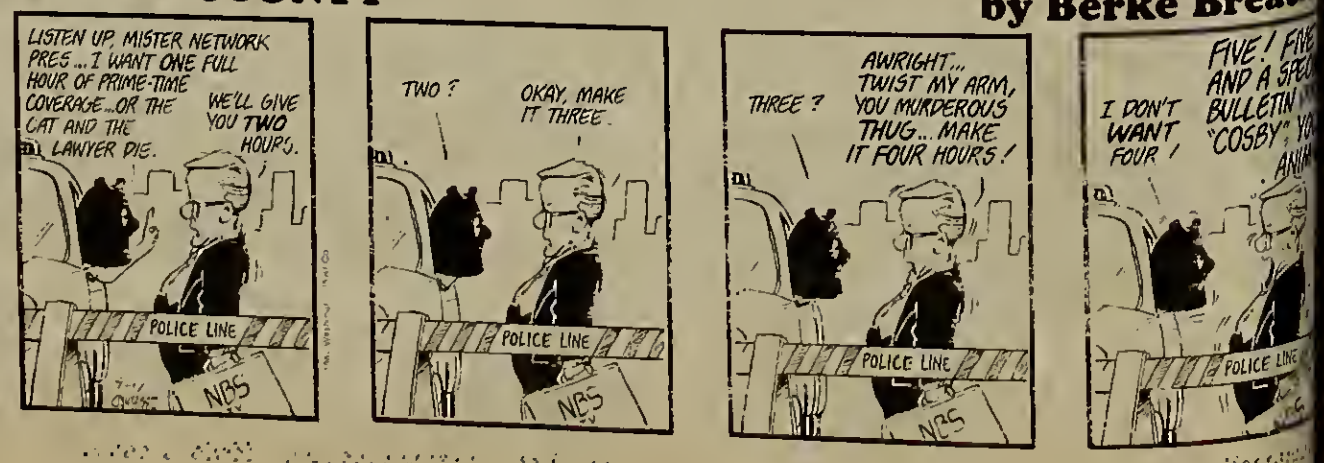
We do have the freedom to choose. When you ch what is right the rules won't bother you. Choose ot wise and accept the consequences. It appears freedom of choice is not really the issue here, but ra the consequences of those choices already made.

No one can take away your freedom to choose. T may not give you many options to choose from, but will still choose.

If one feels he must criticize the "shapers of our y people," he must do so constructively.

Sincerely,
Tom Glander

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breath**



FACUNDUS WINS DORTHY HOCKER AWARD

Rhonda Facundus, a baccalaureate nursing student at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, has received one of two Dorothy Hocker Awards given this year in Tennessee.

The award recognizes outstanding nursing students for their leadership, academic excellence, and service to the community. Dorothy Hocker, for whom the award is named, was a Tennessee educator and State Board executive director.

Miss Facundus was recommended for the award by the nursing faculty at Southern College. The presentation was made by Marie Krall, chairman of the award and academic assistance committee for nursing at Southern College. A plaque inscribed with the honoree's name and the name of the college will hang in Mazie Herin Hall on the Collegedale campus for one year. Miss Facundus also received a small monetary gift.

Extracurricular activities for Miss Facundus include presiding over the Nursing Club on campus. "Under her dynamic leadership, the club is providing social activities for residents of Summit House, a halfway house in Summit," stated Catherine Knarr, chairman of the nursing division at Southern College.

"The students have a birthday club for those living at Summit House, and share their Thursday evenings in social interaction. They have also led out in cleaning and painting the day room. Enlisting the help of other students and clubs, they helped provide new furniture, fans, and curtains. We're proud of Rhonda for her empathy, positive influence, and unselfish spirit," added Mrs. Knarr.

International Club Makes Plans

By Dana Austin

Fun, fellowship, and cultural enrichment is what the International Club is about. The International Club was organized at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year with Dr. Ben Bandiola as sponsor and Heidi Ford as the first president. Its purpose then and now is to promote international fellowship, with the main emphasis on social, cultural, and especially spiritual enrichment.

The International Club believes that we can give and receive a taste of our own country, state, or city by participating in the club and its activities. In the past, several students have made the mistake of associating the International Club with foreign students only. But the club was organized for every student, culture, and race on campus.

The club has many special events planned for the year, one of which has already taken place. On Saturday, September 14, 1985, the club had its first outing at Cloudland Canyon. We were able to enjoy a close relationship, not only with friends, but also with God and nature.

But the main event for the school year is the International Extravaganza. On this special occasion we are definitely enriched culturally. Students and faculty have the opportunity to put on skits, instrumental and vocal music, and folk dances from their native countries. Accompanying the excellent entertainment are the authentic, international dishes. Surely this is an event not to be missed.

In the past year the International Sabbath School has been associated with the International Club. But they are different entities. The Sabbath school was designed for those students and clubs who wanted a Sabbath school outside of the church, like Student Missions, Beta Kappa Tau, and International Club. The International Sabbath School is also a time for sharing and learning from different cultures.

In order to make your school year well balanced both spiritually and culturally, participate in something International!

PERSPECTIVE

Hello, Lord--Talk to Me!

A One Act Play

By Gordon Bietz

SCENE I

After Bible class as Dennis and Greg walk across campus to their next class, they fall into the following conversation.

Dennis: I sure don't understand why God doesn't communicate with people like he did with Moses. Why won't He communicate with me today?

Greg: What do you mean?

Dennis: Well, back then they had all these ways of communicating with God. They had the Urim and Thumin, the presence of God in the Sanctuary, and the High Priests. They had no excuse for not knowing what God wanted them to do; they had no reason to question His will for them!

Greg: Even with all that information they didn't follow Him too closely, did they?

Dennis: I wish I could have words from God to know what to do with my life!

Greg: Don't you?

Dennis: Well, I'm not too positive about the profession I have chosen, and I wonder sometimes if my girlfriend is the one I should marry. I just am not real sure about my life. Now if I had a Urim and Thumin, I could just ask and I would know. If God would tell me, I wouldn't hesitate to do what He wanted...if I only knew exactly what that was.

Greg: You could put out a fleece.

Dennis: Huh?!

Greg: Like Gideon did--you could make up some kind of sign.

Dennis: Like what?

Greg: Oh, I don't know....You are rather interested in two girls right now, aren't you?

Dennis: Yes.

Greg: You could say to the Lord, "Make the first one I see in the morning be the one that I should marry."

Dennis: But that would be limiting my options to one of those two.

Greg: Well, then, open it up a bit and say,"The first girl that talks to me in the cafeteria is the one that I am supposed to marry."

Dennis: You think that would work?

Greg: Well, it is a bit risky...but....

Dennis: Hey, I am late for work--see you later.

SCENE II

Dennis is seated by himself in the far corner of the cafeteria, and Greg is with three girls, Erin, Lisa, and Kim, at a table on the other side of the room.

Greg: I have an neat idea; would you girls help me?

Girls: Sure.

Greg: All of you go over to Dennis. He is a little down today and doesn't think anyone likes him. Go over to him and all at the same time say, "Hello, Dennis."

Girls: OK, we can do that.

SCENE III

Greg is walking across campus and Dennis catches up to him. They begin to talk.

Dennis: You won't believe this!

Greg: What is that?

Dennis: What does the Bible say about polygamy?

Greg: What do you mean?

Dennis: Well...I made this deal with the Lord. And you won't believe this....I said that the first girl who came up to speak to me in the Cafeteria would be the one I was supposed to marry. I sat over in the corner so someone would have to go out of her way to see me, and....

Greg: Don't tell me--Erin, Lisa, and Kim come up to you at the same time and all tell you hello.

Dennis: How did you know? Did you set me up?

Greg: You might say that.

Dennis: Why!?! You turkey! I am seriously trying to get some answers to questions about my future, and you are messing up my life.

Greg: Listen, do you really want to know God's will in your life?

Dennis: Yes!

Greg: When was the last time you had personal devotions?

Dennis: Well...with all the worships I have to attend, I don't really think they are needed that much.

Greg: Were you at church Sabbath?

Dennis: I was really tired--I slept in.

Greg: Have you seen a guidance counselor about your career choice?

Dennis: No! What do they know?

Greg: Have you counseled with your parents about your girlfriend?

Dennis: I don't like their counsel. Hey, why all these questions?

Greg: You KNOW God's will about a lot of things, and you ignore it. You aren't doing half of what you know already. Why do you expect God to speak to you on some of the big issues you are facing? You wondered why God spoke to Moses? It is probably because Moses listened to Him all the time...not just to solve the big questions.

Dennis: Wait just a minute....

Greg: You know God's will about a whole lot of things that you aren't doing, so how can you expect "a word from the Lord" on other issues?

Dennis: OK! OK! enough already. But still, setting me up in the cafe was a dirty trick.

Greg: True, but the expression on your face was worth it all.

Collegiate Mission Prepares You to Share

By La Ronda Forsey

"The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few..." (Matt. 9:37). This text has taken on more meaning to me in the past few years, since I have had a chance to work overseas for a year. Each year as student missionaries, taskforce workers, and literature evangelists return with inspiring experiences of mingling with the world, I get that same tugging feeling in my heart that God is calling me and others to witness, to SHARE! There are just not enough people willing to sacrifice time to do the most important task that Christ wants us to do. The following words ring in all of our minds at some time or another: "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel to all creation" (Mark 16:15). Do you listen?

The Collegiate Missions Club on our campus is designed to prepare you to share with others. It's not just a club for helping returned student missionaries adjust to the shock of being back in America, and it's not just a club to recruit everyone to go as a missionary. Last Friday night the CMC had vespers around a campfire at Dr. and Mrs. Gulley's house. It was a time of sharing and singing--one of those vespers services that will stand out in my mind for a long time. The sky was full of stars and the singing filled up hearts, and this is what being a missionary is all about.

You may remember a popular contemporary Christian singer, Keith Green, who was tragically killed in an airplane accident. Before his death, he did many crusades to reach people and tell them of the importance of being a missionary. He stated that "a Christian missionary is a person whose passion is to make the Lord Jesus known to the world." It takes a lot of people to make Jesus known to the world. We should not just leave the work for others to do.

Kevin Costello recently returned from the Marshall Islands where he had served as a student missionary for two years. Throughout his mission experience, he said, he gained many friends and a closer relationship with God. Kevin is back on campus and he has not let that stop his missionary spirit. He still is sharing, along with many others on this campus who have opened their hearts to God's ideas.

In an article he wrote, Keith Green named four points for Christians to live by if they want to be missionaries (at home or overseas):

1. Be available - Tell God that you will be willing to do whatever he wants you to do.

2. Be informed - Gather all the information you can about missions, so you can pray and seek the Lord intelligently.

3. Be inspired - Read inspiring biographies of missionaries; talk to other missionaries. [Join the CM Club!!!]

4. Expect an open door - Expect God to make an opportunity. Then when he opens the door--walk through it!

The Collegiate Missions Club opens its arms to everyone. The world needs Christians who will gladly share Christ with others. Prepare to share.

Mountain Man Serenades SC

by Tom Glander

The mountain music and storytelling of folk musician David Holt kicked off the Artist-Adventure Series at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Saturday, September 14.

"They were great. Real responsive. They can hear something very old-fashioned like this and say, 'It's OK. I like that, I'll go with that,'" said Holt of the audience in a post-performance interview. The performer had held the crowd captive for 90 minutes.

Holt said, "What I like to do is write new songs in an old style. I call this old wave music." He got his start in music as a child with a set of bones and spoons. Learning to play the harmonica led to an interest in old-time music. He added to his collection, and now plays more than a dozen instruments.

Holt was born in Fairview, North Carolina, in October 1946. He has recorded two LP's, hosted a rural culture series on public television called *Folkways*, and is currently seen on the Nashville Network's *Fire on the Mountain*. He is married and has two children.

Brass Company in Concert

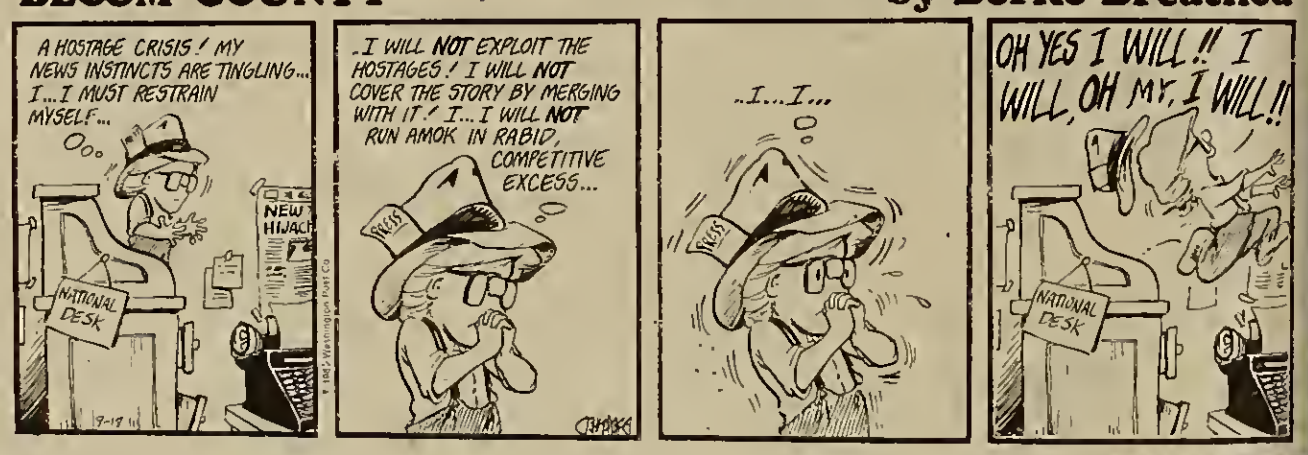
The Chestnut Brass Company, a vibrant quintet from Philadelphia, Pa., will perform a multi-faceted concert on Saturday, September 21, at 8:30 p.m., in the Physical Education Center.

These highly-trained young professionals began as an informal street band and progressed to become a well-known chamber ensemble. Their program here is scheduled to include music such as "West Side Story Suite," a group of preludes by Dimitri Kabalevsky, a march by Sergei Prokofiev, selections of 1850's band music, and some of Cole Porter's tunes.

Priding themselves in their ability to perform in a wide variety of situations and places, the five are at home in recital halls, city parks, festival grounds, and other unexpected places. Members Bruce Barrie, Terry Everson, Henry Hooker, Jay Krush, and William Stanley are also skilled soloists.

Admission to this part of Southern College's Artist-Adventure Series can be gained by season tickets or the purchase of tickets at the door: adults, $3; families, $7.50; senior citizens and children under 12, $2. For more information on tickets, including season tickets, call 238-2548. The public is invited to attend.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



LOMA LINDA

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
CORN DOGS 10 oz. Pkgs	$2.28	$1.99
VEGEBURGERS 19 oz.		$1.49
TENDER BITS 19 oz	$2.09	$1.75
SIZZLE FRANKS 19 oz.	$2.14	$1.81

WORTHINGTON

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
FRI CHICK 42 oz. can	$5.05	$4.0
DICED CHICKEN 13 oz. can	$1.95	$1.6
PRIME STAKES 13 oz. can	$1.85	$1.6
VEGETABLE STEAKS 20 oz. can	$2.29	$1.8
NUMETE 19 oz. can	$2.19	$1.8

CEDAR LAKE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
CHOPS 48 oz	$4.69	$4.20

MILLSTONE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
WHEAT FRIES 50 oz	$4.59	$4.1

MY TURN / BY CHARLENE SPENCER

Nostalgia: You Want to Go Home?

A few weeks have gone by since you first began your eshman year in college, and yet you have not quite lapted to your new environment. It's lunchtime and u sit at the cafeteria table, staring at your tray, cometely confounded. What have they done to e...er...what is that? You close your eyes for a moent and hope that the queasies will go away. Then you ink of how nice it would be if you could, maybe, go me for supper?

Well, you are not entirely alone in that thought, for nilar is the experience of a couple hundred freshman udents who, along with you, leave the security and miliarity of their home and friends to embark upon new phase of their lives.

But it's not the same for them, you say. You had ans, big plans, that would make your life away from me equally interesting and bearable. From home you d brought your favorite trinkets: your record collecn, posters of the celebrities in your life, your teddy ar, and so on. You were even planning to take adntage of the absence of parental supervision--maybe eak into a few parties, you know, get into the swing things. But your hopes are now crumbling. Situations ve arisen that you had not given much thought to. For stance, there are homework assignments to complete, bs to attend, term paper deadlines to meet, etc., etc. en there's laundry to attend to ("Where's Mom?"), occasional garment to mend, and, to top it off, your m to keep clean. I mean, your life is overly comated and everything is just going wrong.

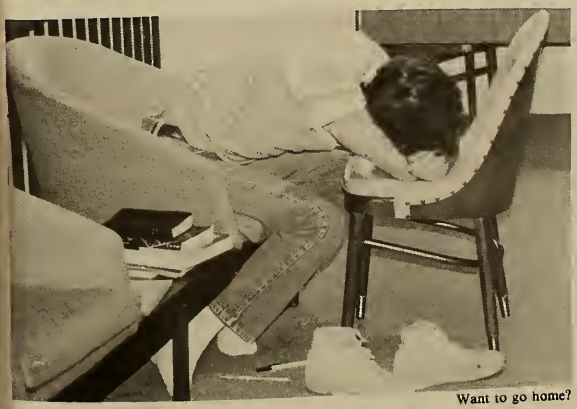
"I can't take it anymore!" you're saying. "It isn't the me." "This is not at all the way I knew life to be."

ll, perhaps if you were to go home for a little while, know, you could get away and get yourself together. me to think of it, maybe you should allow yourself nger break. After all, it is not wise to remain under y stressful conditions for extended periods of time. , you will take second semester off. That should help e. And so, for the rest of the first eighteen weeks the school year, you whine and complain about everything that contrasts with your past lifestyle, impatiently anticipating the upcoming spring when you will be able to "get away from it all."

Have you ever heard the adage that goes something like, "He who feels it, knows it"? Well, perhaps now you can understand how I have so vividly expressed your sentiments. And truly, your dilemma is no trivial matter. But then I am quite sure that you've also heard of the adage that says, "Life is not a bed of roses." And neither is college! In fact, the institution makes for a very good model of the real world out there (complete with taskmasters for instructors and all), well designed to effectively teach practical methods of adaptation--and, not infrequently, "flunkation"--and other devices of dealing with those "beds of thorns" [which, I should remind you, also include the (in)edibles in the cafe]. You decided--unconsciously or otherwise--that you wanted to master these methods, you wanted to become one of the "fittest of the survivors"; in other words, you wanted to go to college.

Now that you are here, what do you intend to do? You will--and only if you ever hope to become a senior like I am--"keep your nose to the grindstone" or your "shoulder to the plow," whichever is easier. In either case, you'll love the eventual rewards.

Oh, by the way, you do realize that you must know at least 67 adages before you can graduate?



Want to go home?

WEEK OF SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS AT SOUTHERN COLLEGE

The Week of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists September 16-20 features as guest speaker Pastor Walter Pearson, Jr.

Pearson, senior pastor of the Berean SDA Church in Atlanta, Ga., is using the theme, "He Touched Me," for the seven-meeting series, including subjects such as "The Touch That Calms" and "The Touch That Saves."

After receiving his bachelor's degree in religion and theology from Oakwood College in Alabama, Pearson went on to study at Union Theological Seminary and the University of Kentucky. He pastored six churches throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania before taking his current position in Atlanta.

As the recipient of more than 30 awards from various religious, educational, and civic organizations, Pearson has also been a guest speaker on the TV show *AT HOME*, as well as host, speaker, and executive producer of the two-year TV series *DAYBREAK*, aired in Philadelphia.

The remaining meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.; and Friday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. They will be held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. The public is invited to share in this series.

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Unlike a cooventional checking account, our Share Draft Account pays divideods...so the mooey you keep liquid to pay your family's living expenses actually earns mooey, right from the start.

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So why put your hard-earned money in aoy other account anywhere else?

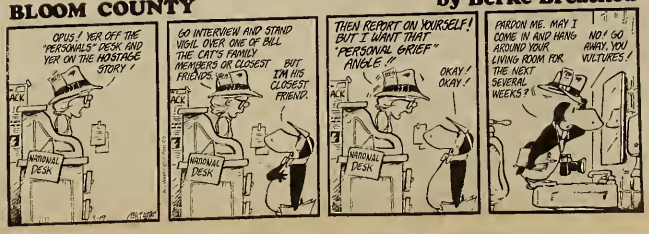
COLLEGEDALE CREDIT UNION

396-2101

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



"Here's how you do this"

Eddie Soler at Bat

TIME OUT

NOTICE:
Golf Tournament Update

The date for the Southern College Fall Golf Tournament has been changed from Sept. 29, 1985, to Oct. 13, 1985. The tournament will be held at Fall Creek Falls. The usual four-man select-shot format will be used. All teams should register with coach Evans in the P.E. Center by Oct. 4, 1985. Tee-off times will be from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. (central time). Tourney fees are $10.00 for non-students and $5.00 for students.

There will be three flights, Championship, First, and Second.

Court Game Is Coming

By Jerry Russell

The King and his Court will make their first appearance at Southern College on September 26, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. None of the original court will be present, but a variation will include Nellie Thoreson, the King (pitcher), and his court, which features Steve Jaecks behind the plate, Ted Evans at short, and John Maretich at first. This team of four will play a complete all-star squad made up from the various fast pitch teams.

The late start is to encourage a large crowd, so come out and see Mike Dickerhoff, John Grys, Randy Beers, Craig Stone, and many others try to dethrone "The Court."

FAR EAST IS NEXT STOP FOR ORCHESTRA

By Sheila Elwin

TRIVIA QUESTION 2064:

What lucky student group will journey to Bangkok, Hong Kong, and further this summer?

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra, a 80-member string, wind, and percussion group, has been invited by the Far Eastern Division of SDA's to make a return tour to the Far East the summer of 1986.

Spending a total of three weeks (May 5-27) in travel, they plan to visit and perform in Hong Kong; three stops in the Philipines, including Manila, Bacolod on Negros, and Sebu; Penang, Malaysia; Djakarta, Indonesia; Singapore; Bangkok, Thailand; and probably into mainland China. A trip of this magnitude will bring the orchestra into contact with over 200 dialects in the Philipines alone, as well as many related cultures.

According to Professor Orlo Gilbert, conductor, the orchestra hopes to meet these foreign cultures and share some of its own in the music performed. This will include classics, folk tunes from Southern Asia, anthems, American showtunes, and even bluegrass. Three soloists from the school will perform: Dr. Bruce Ashton, piano; Kevin Cornwell, bassoon; and Lloyd Harder, trombone.

To raise the $150,000 necessary for the trip, the symphony has launched a major fund raising drive. Seventy-seven thousand dollars has already been pledged, which leaves the remaining half to creative fund raising. Various committees are planning benefit films, car washes, sales, letterwriting, etc., to obtain money. In cooperation with local radio stations (to be announced later), the orchestra and several small ensembles within it will conduct a play-a-thon. Revenue will also build from church offerings and a donation dinner concert.

Fund raising is not new to this group. In the last six years, the orchestra has won world-wide acclaim in their travels to the Far East, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, Romania, and the U.S.S.R.

The SC Symphony Orchestra has been recognized at home also. Under the direction of Gilbert, they were asked to comprise the nucleus of a world-wide orchestra at the General Conference in New Orleans. Approximately 50 players from around the world added to this core to swell the ranks to over 100 instrumentalists.

With such an active group, it is no wonder that Southern College has the distinction of being the only Adventist college boasting a full-fledged symphony orchestra with a non-professional student membership. Though the group has nearly 80 members, less than five are music majors. Despite this fact, a significant percentage of the players came to Southern College because of the orchestra. This year's 25 new members hail from across the continent: Winnipeg, Canada, to Monteray Bay, California; South Lancaster, Massachussetts, to Orlando, Florida.

If you have never heard the orchestra, you've missed hearing a group that helps represent the college nationally and internationally. Catch an upcoming concert. Get to know the orchestra; get to know part of your school.

A QUICK REMINDER

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our great selection
of Southern College
sportswear.

the campus shop
College Plaza, Collegedale, Tennessee 373
Phone (615) 396-2174

HAIR DESIGNERS
COLLEGE PLAZA
"YOUR OFFICIAL CAMPUS HAIR STYLISTS
Hair and Fashion Show
Sept. 30 - 7:00 p.m.
GIRL'S DORM CHAPEL - JOINT WORSHIP

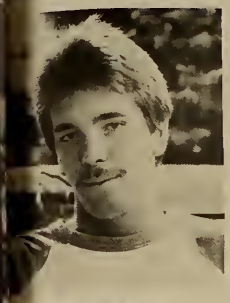
REDKEN

TUESDAY is
Discount Day

WALK INS WELCOME
396-2600

SPEAK UP "What Kind Of Books Do You Enjoy Reading?"

Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger



JAMES STEEN
Collegedale, TN
Junior, Nursing, B.S.
"I enjoy biographies--mostly books about 'man against the elements.'"

DEBORAH MERREN
Miami, FL
Sophomore, Biology
"A variety--there's no particular type I like to read. I do enjoy an adventurous book or a mystery."

JAMES GULLEY
Junior, Chemistry
"One of my favorite authors is C.S. Lewis, but I like to read World War II history books and stories."

TWYLA SHANK
Phoenix, AZ
Sophomore, Office Adm.
"I enjoy reading short stories."

JANELLE MAXSON
Knoxville, TN
Junior, English
"I enjoy literature such as The Scarlet Letter. I also enjoy poetry."

RON HOOVER
Nashville, TN
Freshman, Construction Tech.
"Westerns or mysteries. I like books written by Louis L'Amour or Stephen King."

CHRYSTAL SPORE
Granger, IN
Sophomore, Home Economics
"I will usually read psychology books. I also like classical literature like Nathaniel Hawthorne."

JEANNE DICKINSON
Collegedale, TN
Post-graduate, Masters in HPER
B.S. Computer Science
"Historical and biographical books."

ABBE TYROFF
Atlanta, GA
Freshman, Music Ed.
"Non-fiction biographies."

Position Endowed for Business Department

By Eddie Soler

Is Christian education worth the price we have to pay? Does a Christian education provide us with the talents sought by employers? If you're getting your education here at Southern College, the answer to both these questions is yes. (I dare say that I'm not the only one who thinks so, either.)

Due largely to the efforts of Dr. Wagner and Dr. VandeVere, a gift of $400,000 was received by the college. This money will be invested, with the income earned, and will pay for a new teaching position in the business department. This chair, which will be a permanent position, has tentatively been named the RUTH McKEE CHAIR OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND BUSINESS ETHICS.

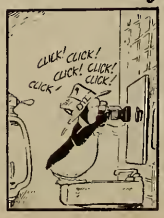
According to Dr. Wayne VandeVere, Chairman of the Business and Office Administration Department, "The person we are looking for will have an adequate academic background, successful managerial experience, plus an interest in teaching and students." Advertising is underway to find a person to fill this position. It is not expected to be filled until next fall.

Once the position is filled, new classes such as entrepreneurship, business ethics, and the like will be offered. This will not only add to the already excellent training business students are given, but will also be of great benefit to all who desire to have some "business sense."

Southern College is the first denominational school in North America--and perhaps the world--to receive a fully endowed chair. "It gives an image of quality to SC as a whole. Also, it vividly illustrates that the college is on the leading edge," states Dr. William Allen, Vice-President for Academic Administration. He went on to say that, although the chaired position was for the business department, there "would be a spill-over effect on the rest of the school." If the business department is considered so good, it would be logical to think that the other departments are of the same qulality.

Yes, Southern College does provide a Christian education, one in which Christ Himself is at the center; and at the same time, SC also provides an education which is known for its high standards of quality and education which its students can and ought to be proud of.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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The solution to THE PUZZLE

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS:

Dr. Rene Evard will be here from Loma Linda University School of Medicine for a special session with ALL pre-meds. Meet Thursday, September 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Banquet Room. You don't need to bring your trays; the meal will be provided by Adventist Health Systems. Those planning to attend this buffet supper need to sign up on the sheet in Hackman Hall.

In addition, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors should make appointments to see Dr. Evard at the Counseling Center between Wednesday, September 18, and Friday, September 20.

ADVENTURE ALIVE

Adventure in Europe 1986, the official Southern European Study Tour, is very much alive. Sponsored by the Division of Humanities, this tour is a pay-as-you-go activity and should not be confused with the KLM Gateway to Europe which is threatened by current budget restraints. Adventure in Europe will take place June 12 through July 11, 1986. Reservations may be made by calling 238-2650.

A Fencing class/club is looking for prospective members and/or accomplished fencers. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 23, and meet Tuesday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for one hour and fifteen minutes each. Call Kevin at 238-3529 or 238-3028 for costs & info.

Carmen and Inst. Media:
Thanks for the surprise cake; it was a great B-day gift.

Richard E.

Dianna,
Thanks for being such a good friend. I could not survive here without you. It's good to have a friend that's so ACCEPTING.
I love you!

Atlas

Hey Miz,
You're a "MEGA" roommate!

Luv ya,
Alex

Darkeyes,
Thank you for the little time in your busy life that you spared for me. Thank you more for the privilege of you caring, but thank you most for you. The Lord will richly bless you in all you do. I'll always love you.

Brighteyes

Brighteyes,
Thank you for your friendship," palness" and your hugs. I'll always love you.
The Auto Bon Man

To Those Concerned:

I have sustained an injury to my right eye, but I am recovering. For further information, please contact my Business Manager, Brian Sparks, phone 238-3256.

Mark Schleifer

Dear Dan Jensen,
I hope your week is going well. Ke smiling!

"Doodle Bu

REVERSE WHAT?

Reverse, reverse:
So what is this?
A trick, I think,
To date a miss.

The other choice?
My studies call.
Ugh...Dates could be fun
Not bad at all.

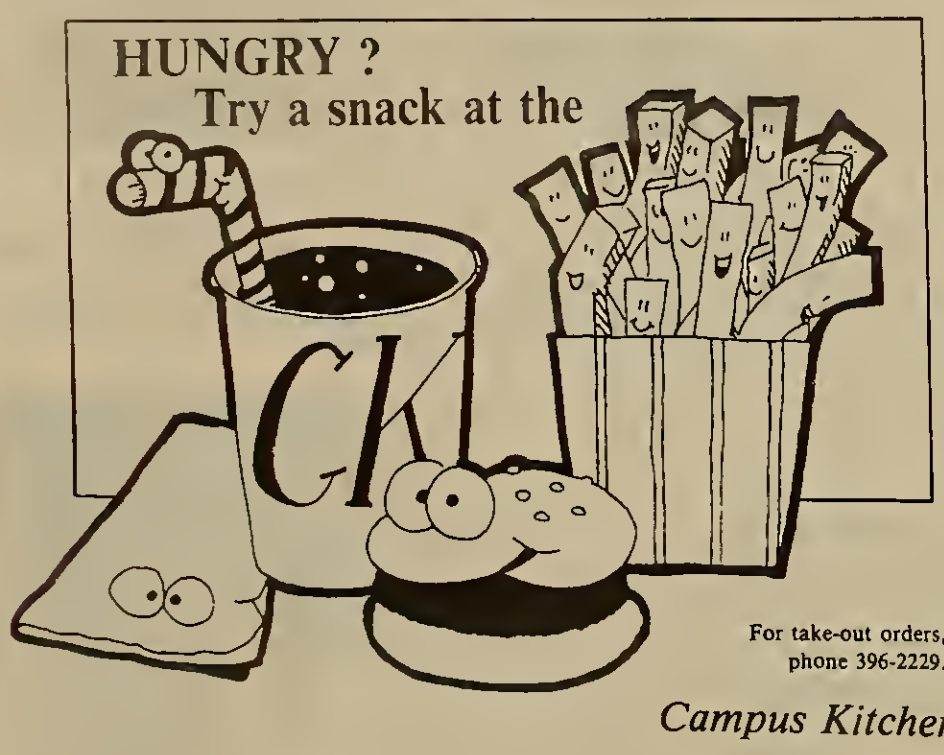
I'll ask this girl.
The phone has rung.
Oh, she said yes!
The fun's begun:

The butterflies,
My throat in knots,
My wallet's dry,
Hey, all this rots....

A new weekend--
It's just reversed.
Now let the girls
Have this old curse.

Of wishing, asking,
And waiting around,
Feeling nervous,
And dressing down.

And all for what?
Ring-a-ling-a-ling:
"Chestnut Brass? Sure!"
I never learn a thing.



Campus Kitchen

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CATCH A $4.00 TRIP TO EUROPE JOIN "GATEWAY TO EUROPE" MR WITTENBERG'S OFFICE 2ND FLOOR WRIGHT HALL

Spray Games
p. 4

One Person Division
p. 7

S.A. Spirit
p. 2

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 4

September 26, 1985

Liz Cruz/Southern Accent

MAN OF THE WEEK: Paul D. Ware

EDITORIAL

Roald Amundsen trekked for two months in 1911 before he and four companions reached the South Pole. He and his men had no opportunity for hot showers out there in the ice-thick wilderness. No doubt they did not expect any. These last two months I have lived in temperate Collegedale, every time I start the shower or tug on the tap in B14, a vision of Antarctic ice fields screens through my mind.

Using my shower will be a gamble this winter. I like a cold shower sometimes, usually after a hot one. Forced cold water treatment I do not crave. Will the hot water arrive after ten minutes, which is the minimum wait, or after an hour? Will it stay luke warm or freeze up again? Perhaps it will stay cold forever. When I have no time to play this game, I jog a quarter of a mile or so to the "gang" showers, as they are aptly titled, to find warmth. No sooner am I under a comfortable spray, than I hear a rush of waters out in the "white beyond" and then a darting jet of flaming-hot water hits right on the head or the back. I am thankful it has never caught my face. Past years have been worse, in my experience, but the instant scalding continues, having not stopped of its own accord.

Everyone else on campus from the president down can choose not to have a frosty cold shower or a burning hot one. I blame myself for not speaking up before. Happily, the dean has ruffled a few manes with a two-page letter. If the changes are left undone much longer, the plumbers will be grumpy from having to work in the cold.

When I speak for Talge new wing this way there is a temptation to rave about injustice or to demand service for money paid. I do not think that is necessary. Conditions in the new wing do not resemble Siberia. But hot water is a service that should begin again soon.

Tim Lale

Joker Released

The Joker was released on Friday, September 20, three and a half weeks after school started. Production time was close to a record. The Joker contains all students who are taking eight semester hours or more. Watch for the complete story in the next issue. The editor, Paul Dudley Ware, has done a hard job well.
-Ed.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention on several occasions that people have encountered considerable difficulty and, indeed, even frustration while waiting in one of the dorm lobbies for a chance to make a local phone call.

During certain times there is a greater demand for these phones that can make local calls. A waiting line forms. What if person number three or four needs to make a call quickly? What if there is an "almost emergency," and the situation is urgent? As the waiting line grows, so does the chance that someone (or even several someones) will need to make a call immediately.

Of course, we try to be patient. We wait quietly because no one wants to be impolite to the person using the phone or ask him/her to hurry. Well, we want to, but we don't. I think we really need one or two more phones that can be used for local calls.

I've heard people say, "If you really need to call out, use a pay phone." Unfortunately, the pay phones are also occupied during the "rush hours." What can we do? I'm willing to do my part. I'd like to have a touch-tone phone for local calls, and I will pay the difference in price between a regular telephone and a touch-tone phone. There, you have it in writing. Let's improve this situation soon.

Sincerely,
Chip Cannon

Clowning is serious business.

Dear Editor:

I am adding my comments to the letter printe week about traffic court.

My main complaint is that I have been give tickets for parking where I have been told to par begin with, at registration security made a mista assigned me to a space that was already taken. I ed a call several days later asking me to please p the annex. Fine, nobody is perfect. I can deal wit but why am I being ticketed for parking there? I a ing $20 this semester to have security "protect" m Frankly, I can do without that kind of protection. they were busy writing me a ticket, someone was s ing half a tank of gas out of my friend's car.

What I'm saying is why don't they put more em on protecting our cars instead of hassling us about we park?

Sin
No Place to

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

Wurl's Worldly SA?

Dear Editor:

This is a reply to a recent letter to "Dear Lori" in the *Campus Chatter* which has raised some interesting questions. The reply to the letter by the CARE staff more than adequately defended their position, but I feel that some of the accusations leveled against the Student Association need to be addressed.

First, I would like to say that I appreciate the concern for a Christ-centered Student Association that the letter calls for, and I believe that any organization or individual should have Christ as their central focus--after all, that is the purpose behind a Christian education.

The first question raised was, "Does the SA feel any responsibility for the spiritual welfare of SC's students when they plan activities, or do they leave that to the SM club or the SMA?" This question is easily answered by looking at the constitution of the Student Association of Southern College of SDA. Under ARTICLE I, paragraphs 1 and 2, we can find an answer to your question.

PURPOSE:

1. To promote Christian fellowship and unity between students, faculty, and staff of Southern College within the framework of the principles of God's word, thus producing a community that graphically demonstrates the character of the infinite personal God through people.
2. To bring together under central leadership and direction various co-curricular and extra-curricular student activities that contribute to a healthy, growing, Christian college community.

Our role is to promote and maintain Christian fellowship and Christian community, and I feel that so far this year we have stayed true to this purpose. The SA does feel a concern for maintaining a Christ mosphere on campus and at all functions, and wh activity is planned we do our best to make sure doesn't contradict school or church standards.

The second question was, "In their planning, a seeing how close they can get to the secular w satisfy the largest number of secular minds, or ha forgotten their sacred responsibility to the studen to 'help them heavenward'?"

I would like to say that I have never conside idea of "seeing how close we can get to the s world." The secular world surrounds us; it is som that we all live in, and only by Christ's influence lives can we be in the world and not of the wo

As Christians, there should be no distinction secular and spiritual. God will be in everything do. One of the goals of the SA is to bring togethe curricular activities that contribute to a healthy, ing Christian college community, and we are stri do this in a very Christ-like way. I also sincerely that it is every Christian's responsibility to "h brother heavenward," and that this burden lies wi individual as well as with organizations such a

I believe that the SA has already accepte challenge to pay closer attention to the spiritual man. We have been involved with CARE alrea year, and by appointing a CARE representativ SA executive position we are making a visible st of our concern for the Christian attitude on ca appreciate and encourage all prayers for the SA we can serve in the best way for this school.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Wurl
SA President

PERSPECTIVE

The Valley Experience

By Jim Herman

Here we are, coming to the end of the week after the Week of Prayer. This traditionally has been a week that has meant discouragement and has been a "downer" for many in their Christian experience. As the intensity of the past week has been taken away and we come back to normal everyday living and problems, many times we find that our spiritual lives seem empty or even discouraging. But look at it this way: we have all had the proverbial "mountain-top" experience. What is meant by that term "mountain-top experience"?

Have you ever climbed a high mountain, taking hours to reach the summit? Do you recall the view that you saw, the exhilaration that you felt as the wind blowing over the ridge met your face? Do you remember the feeling that you had as you gazed into the valley filled with fields or a city? Do you remember the moments that you just stood there drinking in that experience? Even now you probably can experience some portions of the same feelings that you had up on a mountain.

We in the same way have had a mountain-top experience in our spiritual life during the Week of Prayer. Now we have come back to the "valley," but we need not fall into discouragement. Can I suggest several things that you can do to help you cope with the weeks to come?

You see, it's impossible to stay on the mountain. That is really not ordinary existence--that's exhilaration--and there is nothing wrong with that; but we need to learn how to live without that exhilaration and still survive spiritually. Our lives must go on normally. So let me suggest several things that you can do for dealing with this mountain-top experience.

First, reflect often on the experience that you had last Week of Prayer. Recall the sermons, the illustrations, the feelings that you experienced. On reflection, this will bring some of that experience back just as you can still in your mind's eye see the spectacular mountain view or maybe even feel the wind in your face. That's one thing nice about the human brain--it allows us to remember and experience this over and over again.

Second, after reflecting, re-affirm the reality of that experience. Tell yourself that it was a real experience. There was nothing fake or bogus about it. You were there, you experienced these things, it was a definite reality.

Third, accept as normal the valley experience. No one can stay on the mountain all the time. We have to live and operate in the valley. Just as you came from your mountain-top experience and made your way down the trail to the valley it is not a denial of the experience you had. Anticipate the next trip to the mountain. So as you reflect and reaffirm the reality of that experience, look forward to another day when you can climb another spiritual mountain and look within Canaan's border.

Brent Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

Many students responded to Elder Pearson's call.

Afterglow Renews Commitment

By Shannon Born

After approximately 100 students made new or renewed commitments to Jesus at the close of Elder Pearson's service Friday night, one of the most spirit-filled, moving afterglows followed. The church was nearly half-filled with 350-400 students who stayed. Candles, soft music, and the reverent attitude of students seeking the Lord with new fervor made this afterglow a special time. The congregation sang a few hymns mixed in with special musics and special readings. John Dysinger explained how the secret of commitment was letting God have control and not trying to change on your own. The students broke into small groups for prayer and then closed the evening by joining hands in a circle that covered half the sanctuary to sing "Side by Side." The words "I'll meet you in Heaven" were very real after the commitments were made as the Spirit of God was felt that evening.

Car Charred to Cinders

By Werner Stavenhagen

Fire engines converged at the scene of the fire that gutted David Wall's 1978 Datsun on College Drive West Friday, September 20.

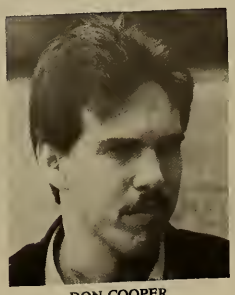
Walls, 33, of Collegedale, was on his way to work at McKee's when the front engine compartment burst into flames. Quickly pulling over in front of the college's tennis courts, Walls jumped out and called the fire department from Talge Hall. The Tri-Community Fire Department responded at 7:01 and dispatched their engine and tanker to the scene. The fire was quickly put under control, and by 7:20 only the smoldering remnants of the old, trusty Datsun were left.

Walls was left unscathed and in surprisingly good spirits. With no insurance on the Datsun, he said, "I'll just have to get my other old car into running condition."

CORRECTIONS

What Books Do You Really Read?

TOM MCDONALD
Jr., Nur.
Collegedale, Tenn.
"The sports page."



DON COOPER
Fr., Nur.
Jonesboro, Ga.
"Sports-oriented books. I enjoy romance novels such as those written by Grace Livingston Hale."

ABBE TYROFF
Fr., Music Education
Atlanta, Ga.
"Non-fiction biographies."

RON HOOVER
Fr., Const. Tech.
Nashville, Tenn.
"Westerns or mysteries. I like books written by Louis L'Amour or Stephen King."

THE LAST SUMMER SUNBURN

By Renou Korff

Here's to Carole and her cohorts of the student association who made the SA ski party such a huge success!! Thanks to them, many SC students enjoyed a day they will never forget! For those of you who did not enjoy Sunday's Ski Day at Lake Ocoee, here's how it all happened.

The old Bluebird bus piloted by Russell Cook left from Wright Hall at about 8:30 a.m. for the short drive to Ocoee. Unfortunately, the bus didn't know where to go, but before long there were several ski boats loaded with delighted students criss-crossing the lake.

The conditions were great for skiing because the water was like glass and there was no wind. For some (myself included), this was a first attempt at skiing, so a boom came in handy. For others (Nelson, et. al.), this was a great chance to show finesse.

Frank Small had such a good time skiing that forgot all about lunch until it was over, whereafter he could talk about was food.

Fortunately, no one suffered any serious injury. worst was Victor Rivas' rope burn, which even he forgotten by now.

The ski party was the place to be even if you are into skiing. Jack McClarty brought along his TV so could watch the Atlanta Falcons play against Den

Carole Huenergardt/Southern Accent

Seven boats were used for the skiing bonanza.

Gary Hoover.

MATTHEWS SPEAKS AT RELIGION RETREAT

By Lisa R. Springett

Elder Dan Matthews, director of *Faith for Today* and host of *Christian Lifestyle Magazine*, was the guest speaker at the Religion Division's retreat held September 20-22 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center.

In three presentations to religion majors, faculty, and their families, Elder Matthews said, "What the world needs to know most is what God is really like. God is personal, living, faithful, returning, and most important, God is forgiving. And the way the world is going to find out what He is like is by looking at His followers."

Elder Matthews told how Christ's method of reaching people was the only one that worked. He explained how Christ came close to people where they were and won their confidence. "God is in the people business, and His primary objective is to win people's confidence so they want to learn about Him."

Elder Matthews also showed what his work involved and how it related to the messages of his two previous presentations at the religion retreat. He especially dealt with the new program, *Christian Lifestyle Magazine*, and how it was designed to reflect the characteristics of Jesus in a practical Christian way.

Many students benefited from informal conversations with Elder Matthews during mealtimes and between meetings.

About 90 religion majors and their families attended the retreat, which was organized by the Student Ministerial Association. They came to get away from work and studies and seek spiritual and social refreshment.

Friday afternoon and Sunday morning the facilities of the Center were available to the students for water-skiing, swimming, canoeing, hiking, and, for the adventurous, a ropeswing over the lake. Sabbath afternoon was free for the students to gather around the piano and sing, to hike and observe nature, or to relax beside the lake. Saturday night entertainment consisted of a variety of table games, volleyball, basketball, roasting marshmallows, and chatting with friends.

Elder Don Matthews, center, in dark blazer, with Student Ministerial Association officers.

Encircling a campfire at Sabbath vespers, as the sun sank below the hills, many students said that they had gained a real blessing from Elder Matthew's pre tions and that they had enjoyed this time to fello and worship together out in nature, and expres desire to renew their relationship with Jesus Ch

My Turn/By George William Turner

P.S. Send Money

Dear Ma,

Well, I'm back in school. I guess you're happy this is my last year. I know I am.

Things is different this year, though. It's like the faculty all of a sudden decided to start enforcing the rules. Remember how it was here when I was a freshman? Everyone screaming "Radical this!" and "Blasphemy that!" and all the kids at SMC were heretics? I guess that scared the folks up in Wright Hall some, 'cause they changed the name of the school and got 'em a new president and fired half the teachers, or so it seems. That's fine, I reckon, 'cept now it's going too far the other way. My buddy JimBo (you remember JimBo? He's the one that got bit by the snapping turtle when we was huntin' crawdads in the creek. Snapper purt near bit his leg off.) Anyway, JimBo calls it a "sweeping tide of anti-religious conservatism."

Well, I don't know nothin' about that, but them being so nit-picky about who does what and what gets paid and telling everything we can't do and such is gonna hurt their reputation more than that heretic stuff ever did. I'd tell 'em that, too, if they'd ask me, but they never do.

'Course, some things never change, Ma. I still got them durned cockroaches in my room. And me in the new wing, too! I tell you, these varmits are right near as big as those rats out in the hay mow that I used to shoot from the back porch with my .22. I tried to hit some of them roaches once, just to see if I could, but the deans came up and confee-scated my rifle. I guess I was makin' too much noise for people to study. Don't suppose they liked the holes in the wall too much, neither. Anyway, I've got to where whenever I see a roach I just chuck one of my size 12EE's at 'em. Never have hit one, but it makes me feel better.

They got the big ol' fancy organ all working now. Remember, Ma, the one I told you cost millions and millions of dollars? It surely is nice, and so big! But like JimBo says, it ain't nearly as much fun to watch someone play the thing as it is to watch Dr. Robertson flap his arms leading the song service. And I don't think there's an organ anywhere that sounds as purty as your singin', Ma. You know I ain't much of a singer, but you get that whole church full of people, and Doc Robertson has us all singing ockee-pellow, and well, it just makes you wonder why they thought they had to spend so much money to get good music. 'Course, it ain't really my problem, since my money didn't pay for it, but you know what I mean.

Speaking of music, we had us a lawn concert the other day. It was real nice, but they didn't sing songs like you sing. These were more like rock songs, a little. I reckon it don't matter much what the music's like, though, as long as folks can understand what you're sayin', and as long as you mean it. But people are people, and some were pickin' and gripin' and sayin' that sort of music was wrong. Didn't faze JimBo one bit, though. He said, "Folks are entitled to listen to any kind of music what pleases 'em, and if you don't like one kind of music, then reckon you oughtta go where that music ain't playin'!" JimBo always did have a way with words like that.

Well, Ma, I best close and get back to studyin'. Tell Daddy I said Hello, and take care of that ol' hound dog of mine. I love you all, and will try to make it home Thanksgiving if the Pinto don't quit on me.

All my love,
Abner

George William Turner is a senior English major, freelance author, and the editor of ADVANTAGE magazine.

Tom Felst/Southern Accent

The Chestnut Brass Company blew a lot of breath for the second Artist-Adventure performance.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Senate Election Winners

By SASCSDA Senate Elections Committee

The winners are listed below by precinct number, name, and percentage of votes for each senator out of total votes cast.

	Name	Percent
1	Bob Rodgers	77.8
2	Kristin Kuhlman	69.2
3	AWAITING RESULTS FROM ORLANDO	
4	Renou Korff	58.6
5	Julio Narvaez	58.6
6	Juan Narvaez	84.2
7	Dennis Golightly	80.0
8	George Thompson	75.0
9	Randall Walters	89.5
10	REVOTE CALLED	
11	Scott Kemmerer	91.7
12	Laurie Schmidt	73.7
13	De' Bleau	88.2
14	Darla Jarrett	72.7
15	Charlene Peek	72.2
16	Jennifer Reid	69.2
17	REVOTE CALLED	
18	REVOTE CALLED	
19	Cindy Watson	90.0
20	Charlene Spencer	80.0

Revoting was scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, in corresponding dorm lobbies. Results were not available at press time.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Time Out

Join the All-night Vigil

By William McKnight

This Saturday night the slow pitch softball season will culminate with the annual all-night tournament. Thirteen teams will compete in a double elimination contest until the wee hours of the morning. If it is anything like previous tournaments, it will prove to be a very social event as well as an exciting sports happening. It is the place to be this Saturday night, whether you are playing or spectating, so come out and enjoy SC softball.

To try to assist the viewer and prepare the player, the following are the teams to watch Saturday night that could go all the way.

1. Duff

As anticipated, this team has proven to be the best. Boasting a 6-0 record, they have coupled power hitting with a solid defense. Mike Dickerhoff and Myron Mixon lead this team to what should be an early morning victory.

2. Grys

This team is 5-2 and have done it with a balanced hitting attack featuring the likes of John Grys, Jerry Russell, and John Machado. Russell likes the long ball and has plenty of support to pull out many victories Saturday night, including maybe the big one.

3. Denton

Denton is 5-1 with only Dedeker and Parkhurst yet to play. Their only loss was an extra inning affair with McKnight. Mike Comley is excellent at shortstop. Offensively, Bob Murdoch and Allan Martin provide this well-spirited team with the potential to last a long time.

4. Welch

Welch's only loss came to Duff. This team has several players of better-than-average ability, but lacks the long ball and other bare necessities to finish the job. However, they will not go down early.

5. McKnight

McKnight had a fast start, winning their first five. They have lost their last two. McKnight has good power from its hitting core of Randy Thuesdee, William McKnight, and Fred Wells. Defensively, they are adequate, featuring Max McGee at shortstop. If this team can regain their early season form, they have an outside chance to be number one.

6. Stone

Don't let their mediocre record of 4-3 fool you. Brent Barney has been near hitless for four games. If he can remember what caused him to hit those five homers in one game and combine this with Craig Stone's homers, Stone will be the team to beat.

See you Saturday night!

How Do They Stand?

Men's Slow Pitch Standings

East:

Duff	6-0
Welch	6-1
Grys	5-2
YapShing	3-3
Crone	1-5
Wurl	1-6
Accardo	1-6

West:

Denton	5-1
McKnight	5-2
Faculty	4-2
Stone	4-3
Mackey	3-4
Dedeker	2-5
Parkhurst	0-6

Fast Pitch Standings

Cain	2-1-1
Lonto	2-1-1
Grys	3-2
Stone	0-3

Women's Softball Standings

Higgins	3-0
Boyd	2-2
Johnson	2-2
Nelson	2-2
Beardsley	1-1
Littell	1-2
Denton	1-4

FOR ALL YOUR SNACK TIME NEEDS

Campus Kitchen

Anyone for Tournament?

The following tennis players are still competing in the championship tennis tournament: Ted Evans, Jay Jones, Bob Murdoch, Brandon Nash, Bobby Vaughn, Ben McArthur, Bob Kamieneski, Allan Martin, Steve Vogel, Mike Skelton, Arlin Richert, Max McGhee, Andrew Lale, and Steve Jaecks. The tournament is single elimination for them from here on out.

Prepare for College Bowl

If you enjoy trivial pursuit or academic competition, then you will be interested in participating in the 1985-86 SC College Bowl.

College Bowl is an academic competition which begins Monday, January 13, and ends Tuesday, Feburary 25. Each team consists of four members and an alternate. The games will be played two days per week during the supper hour in the back of the cafeteria. The competition is a double elimination tournament. The final match will be played at convocation in the gym.

We hope to have twelve teams again this year. However, several of last year's captains graduated, and we are in search of new captains. If you are interested in being a captain or being on a team, contact Dean Hobbs or Dr. Ben McArthur as soon as possible.

College Bowl is sponsored by the Student Association and the Division of Humanities.

Fast Pitch Action

By Kent Boyle

Fast pitch softball this season is near its close, the championship is up for grabs between three t John Grys' team is barely ahead of the pack because of their outstanding defensive play led by Russell at short, Grys at third, Steve Vogel at s and Brandon Nash at first base. Their offensive is led by co-captain Russell and centerfielder Beers.

Greg Cain's and Rob Lonto's teams are standing ly close behind Grys. Cain's team has had its woes sively, but they have made up for it by strong and pitching from Everett Schlisner and a stron from Jim Crone. While Lonto has the "Doctor Collegedale in George Pangman, they have needed doctoring in their hitting. Clutch hitting by Scott merer, Pangman, and Jack Drab have kept them race for first.

Craig Stone's team could have seen brighter day has undoubtedly the best hitter in the league in Ted Evans, followed by Craig's own strong bat. fast pitch a team needs more than just a one-two p The rest of the team has not materialized in hitting as a result, they are still winless.

Don't forget tonight at 8:00 is the "King an Court" game between a team of four, including cher Jaecks says cannot be hit, and a complete a squad of SC fast pitch players. The late start is courage a large crowd.

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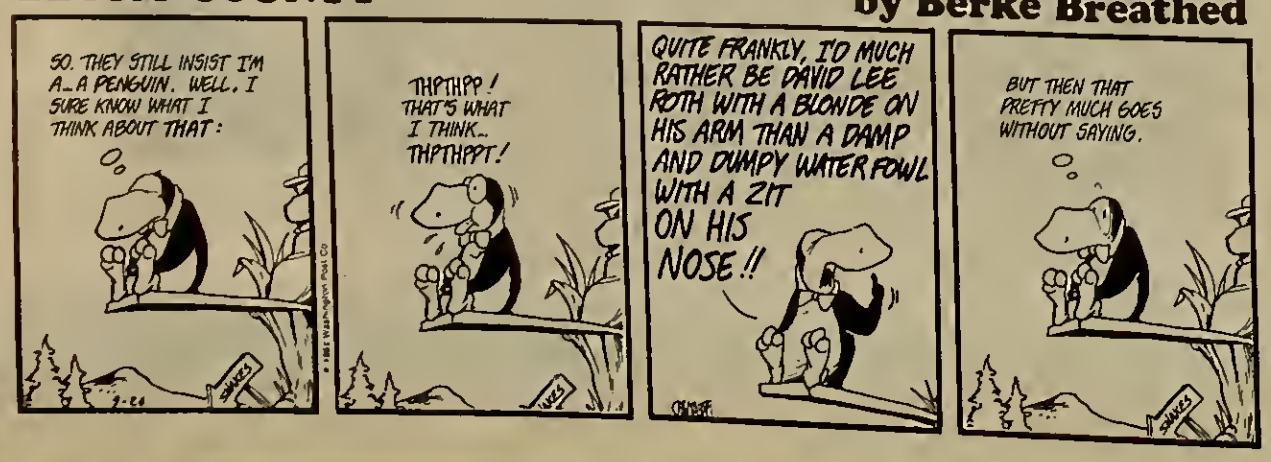
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



SPEAK UP What question would you like to see asked for Speak Up?

By De Bleau and John Dysinger

BARON WILLIAMS
Soph., Bus.
Collegedale, Tenn.
"What makes a woman beautiful?"

CAROLE HUENERGARDT
Jr., Eled.
Ceres, Calif.
"What does your last name mean?"

PATTY DODD
Jr., Bio.
Avon Park, Fla.
"Which is greener, blue or yellow?"

GREG CAIN
Sr., Rel.
Ooltewah, Tenn.
"What's the next sports event on campus (Ha-Ha)?"

CURTIS CRIDER
Fr., Hper.
Miami, Fla
"What's your favorite place to eat (Cafe, KR's, CK)?"

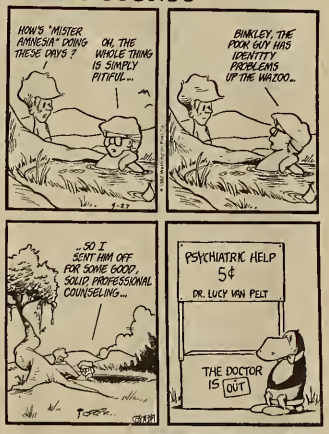
MYRLENE MARSA
Fr., Math.
Greeneville, Tenn.
"What is a good practical joke to do on a friend?"

SCOTT BEGLEY
So., None
Maryville, Tenn.
"If you could do away with one fad, which would be?"

KIM WILLIAMS
Fr., Nur.
Atlanta, Ga.
"What's your favorite spot in the world?"

ALLAN MARTIN
Fr., Bio.
Williston, Fla.
"After Reverse Weekend would you mind the female asking you out again?"

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

ED SANTANA
Soph., Rel.
Clinton, Mass.
"What do you consider to be the perfect man/woman?"

New Adult Studies Division

By Scott McClure and Rondi Bauer

On September 1, 1985, Southern College embarked on an adventure in higher learning. This date marks the beginning of the Adult Studies Division. This division holds special classes and workshops for those over the age of twenty-two and oversees arrangements for conventions. It also provides the facilities for these gatherings. This new division is located in what was formerly the Thatcher Annex.

Dr. Lilya Wagner is the Chairperson of the Adult Studies Division. Dr. Wagner has a doctorate in education and a wide range of experience in journalism and public relations, making her well qualified to lead out in such a venture. She is the only faculty member employed in this division.

The administration is hoping to reach an entirely new group of people with this program. The Convention Center not only enables us to lure various groups to our campus for meetings, it also serves as an area to house visiting friends and relatives. The Adult Studies Division is designed to better serve our constituency, and, by reaching a previously overlooked group, to generate more income for the school.

This new division is dedicated to lifelong learning. As Dr. William Allen, Vice-President for Academic Administration stated, "It is just another part of our college's commitment to excellence in academic achievement."

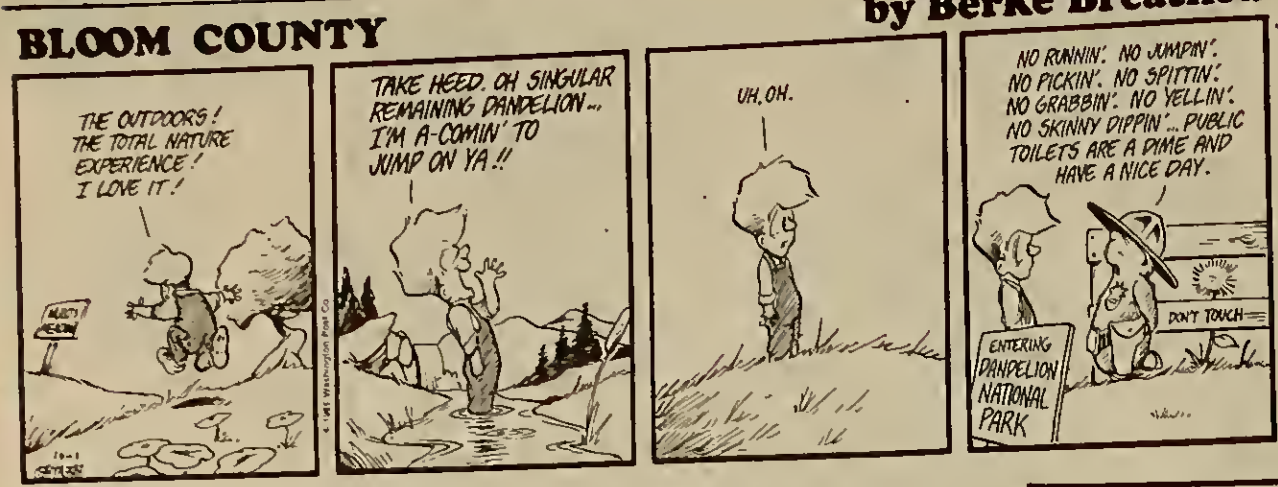
HAIR DESIGNERS
COLLEGE PLAZA
"YOUR OFFICIAL CAMPUS HAIR STYLISTS"
Hair and Fashion Show
Sept. 30 - 7:00 p.m.
GIRL'S DORM CHAPEL - JOINT WORSHIP

TUESDAY is Discount Day

WALK-INS WELCOME
396-2600

REDKEN

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



All-day Sabbath outing to Amnicola sponsored by CMC (Collegiate Missions Club). Leave from Wright Hall 8:00 a.m. THIS SABBATH, Sept. 28. Lunch can be put on your I.D. Transportation cost $2.00 for members, $3.00 non-members. Sign up in the Chaplain's office. (We'll be back for Saturday night activities.)

This Sabbath there will be an all-music Sabbath school at Thatcher.

New and Improved Logo

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Board of Trustees approved a new logo for Southern College. The horizontal bars will be printed in a gold color to help identify the college as the "warm and friendly college in the South."

Academic excellence is represented through the use of the familiar campus architectural symbol, the columns. One can envision the four pillars of the columns as being the four pillars upon which is built SDA educational philosophy — the mental, spiritual, social, and physical development of the students.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

The columns are encircled by a symbol of spiritual unity and harmony. The circle globe also points to commitment to world service. The color bands tie the symbols together and provide the feeling of warmth, caring, and the college's ideal location in the Sunbelt.

Classifieds

Typesetter for Sale. Older Model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for newsletter/school paper. Developer included. Contact Brent Van Arsdell 615-238-3027

To Dina & Ann Marie:
Thank you both for putting up with our CRAZINESS!!
You guys truly are *great friends!!*
Just Us,
Two Doors Down the Hall

Fozzie Bear (Hey, Hey, Hey),
I know that the time we have may not always last forever. But I want you to know that the times we have had will forever remain. It is the rough times that bring out all the fun ones. It is the fun ones that keep me going. I just want you to know you are truly my best friend!!!
Kermit the Frog (Ribbet)

Hey "Mom & Dad,"
You are the best campus parents around. Thanx for always being there.
Luv Always,
"The Kids"

Dear Mauri & Debbie,
Thanks for your help Saturday. Y'all are the best.
With much love,
Rhonda

To Alexis,
Thanks roomy; you ain't so bad yourself, you know!
Sigi na,
Me

Hey Deirdre,
Thanx for being a terrific friend.
Love,
Alex

Hey Shannon and Tracey,
You guys are great! We love you!!
Alex and Miz

Hey Eric Toombs,
We seem to have a *"bad connection"* so please *"Call Me on THE TELEPHONE."* I'll be there!!
Waiting,
The Caller

Hey Mizpah,
I'm glad we are the best of friends. You are truly a gift from God.
Love ya lots,
Alexis

Dear Mo, Larry, and Curly,
Thanks for challenging us with the "Scavenger Hunt"! We're sure glad Dr. Wagner was approving of us enough to let us go out with you...after we found you!!!
But most of all, thank you for being the ladies that you are and for the EXCELLENT evening Saturday night.
Your fans,
Todd, Don, and Mark
P.S. Are you in "Cahoots" yet!?!

Dear *[drawing of smiling face]*,
Hope that your day is going great!!!
Love,
[Same drawing of smiling face. How do you expect us to typeset that, anyway?]

Profound thought for today: "Waste not; want not."

Found:
Ghetto blaster abandoned at Lawn Concert a couple or so weeks ago. To identify, tell me what tape was left in it. If not claimed immediately, it's for sale. JT (238-3029).

To Donna, Kelly, and Tonya:
I'm always here when you need a friend.
I love You Guys,
"Moot"

Dear Laurie,
When I cracked open my fortune cookie, it said, "Those who live in glass houses had better dress in the basement!"
More seriously, though, thank you very much for the great date Saturday! I really had a blast!
Sincerely,
Mark

Chow Ink,
You're a great roomie!

To Debbie,
I've had a wonderful year.
Happy Anniversary!

TO THE PARTY ANIMALS ON FIRST EAST WHO RESIDE EACH EVENING IN 135:
Thanks for making the first month of my college career bearable. Your craziness and love have made this "Arizona Kid" feel right at home.
I love you guys!
"Skipper"

Hey David Kim,
I hope you like secrets!
Here's to our little adventure this year!
Love, Your Secret Sister

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Ooltewah, Tenn. 238-5079

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Two ingredients:	4.60	6.95	8.
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Four ingredients:	5.50	8.20	10.

Vegetarian Toppings Include:
Extra cheese, green peppers, mushrooms, and olives.

Spaghetti:
Plain sauce 3.85
Mushroom sauce 4.40, includes salad & garlic bread

Lasagna:
Mushroom sauce & 4 kinds of cheese 5.60, includes salad & garlic bread.

Sandwiches 2.65
Salad Bar 3.25 (all you can eat)
Plus a variety of entrees and side dishes to choose from.

HOURS:
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Go to four corners, turn left on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road. Go to the Golden Gallon and turn on East Brainerd. Pizza Hut is about 3 miles on the right.

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 5

October 3, 1985

Wagners Waver p.2

Halley History p.3

Befriending Dates p.5

Softball Heroes p.6

Editorial

Save the Whales and the Wagners

I saw a t-shirt the other day that said, "Save the Whales." Shortly after that I saw another t-shirt that said, "Nuke the Whales." It's doubtful that any SC students will have the chance to do either. What can we do for the whales? Send money to Greenpeace so they can buy a new boat to replace the one that got blown up? Boycott the "Whale Steak" department at the V.M. so the poor little whalies won't get hurt? There are a lot of things that can be done to save the whales--there's just not a lot SC students and staff can do.

What can be done to save the Wagners? The Union College Board has voted a call for Dr. John Wagner to be president and Dr. Lilya Wagner to be vice-president for public affairs. They are prayerfully considering the offer, of course; however, many people here sincerely wish the Wagners would stay and continue the job they've just begun. This editor can't help but wonder, have the SC students and staff shown the Wagners the hospitality we advertise? There are many things that can be done to "Save the Wagners," and SC students and staff can do them.

Brent Van Arsdell

Drs. John and Lilya Wagner smile with student leader Jonathan Wurl.

Letters

Wagners' Response to "Riot"

October 1, 1985

Dear Friends:

The after-SA Senate "demonstration" on Monday night was really a special occasion for both Lilya and me. Thank you so much for your expressions of love and appreciation. The giant card, the roses, the singing and chanting, the many individual notes and conversations--all speak eloquently of friends we enjoy among the students, faculty and staff of this great college.

I'd like to have said much more to the large group gathered in front of Wright Hall on Monday night. I'd like to have expressed my really genuine appreciation for that occasion and the many other things people at this college do to make my being a part of the action at SC so rewarding. . .but who can think straight and speak clearly with a lump in the throat?!!

Thank you again! We love you all and will always remember the SC demonstration of September 30, 1985, as evidence of people who love and care.

Please remember us in prayer as we make a decision about our future. And, whatever we decide, I know that God will continue to bless SC and its outstanding people.

With love and appreciation
John Wagner

October 1, 1985

Dear Students:

Your display of support and love last night was definitely a memorable experience and one I deeply appreciate. Whether I go or stay, I will always remember being dragged out at 10:00 p.m. to experience such caring and warmth.

The kind of spirit you displayed would mean, of course, that you would understand if I were to leave because another place says it needs me at this time. It certainly isn't an easy decision to make regarding leaving here, since I'm just beginning to get acquainted with the students. Yet I know that we all want the Lord to guide our lives, and if He guides me in the direction of out west, you would go on being the great student body you are.

Again, thank you.
Dr. Lilya Wagner

Defending the Food

Dear Editor:

I'm sick and tired of it--not the food at the (and elsewhere on campus)--but the complaints about it.

I am not blind to the problems that exist with service on campus: long lines with slow checke ing hall that is sometimes uncomfortably cold cutlery that flips food and then breaks, no b Sundays, being unable to get from the cafe to dent Center and vice versa, and having potat meal, etc.

However, I've been to Adventist institutions the world, and I believe that overall we have a tion that we can be proud of. I've been to pla the food was too spicy, too hot, or too cold The supper menus were the same, the tables cleaned weekly, the diners were expected to sup own trays and utensils, and no additional serv available.

Okay, so you still say, "For the prices we're we deserve better." Not only do we expect g but good food all the time and at low prices. do some of us help? We take out trays, plates, and glasses, and we don't return them. W overabundance of napkins and pour salt all place.

It has to be mentioned that the problem of very real in this world, and we should at least b that there is food.

My conclusion is that unless we have specif tions for improvement, we should realize that it good" and stop griping.

Sincerely,
JT Shim

Southern Accent

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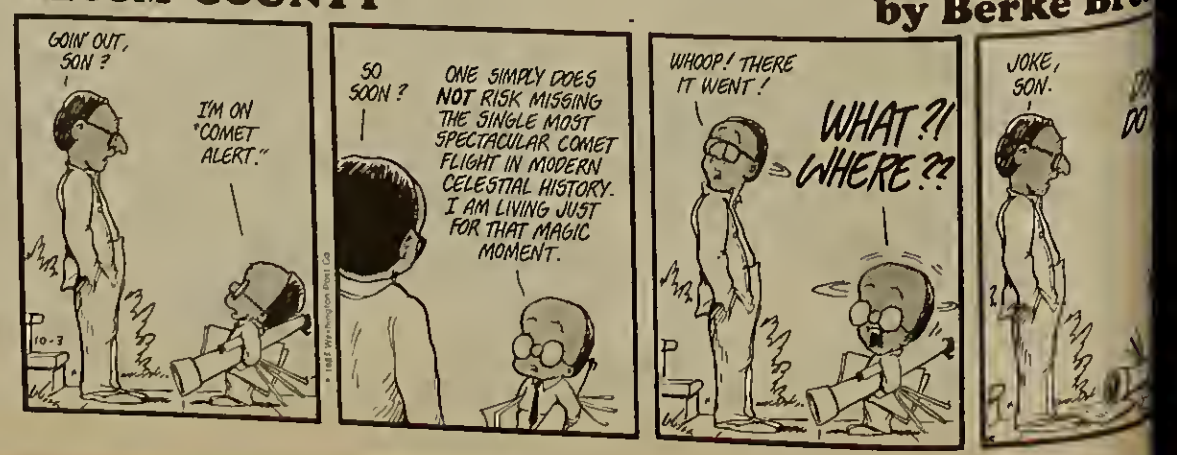
The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Brea



Perspective

Life Goes On

By Gordon Bietz

It was one of my first funerals. I had not been very close to death. One of my grandparents had died, but I didn't really know them very well, so their death did not go deep into my consciousness.

Now here I was, the pungent smell of flowers filling the church as mourners filed quietly into the sanctuary. There in the casket lay the deceased. He was cold, I guess. I never have touched a dead person. There is something that keeps me from wanting my warm, living, blood-filled hands coming into contact with the pallor of death. The satin pillows surrounded his head and face, the hands rested by his side in a way that they probably never had rested before. Tears came to my eyes, though I really was not well acquainted with the man.

Something profound should be said, it seemed. This occasion at the brink of eternity demanded that all of us think great thoughts. As we talked with each other we should have been using measured words and speaking deep thoughts about life, eternity, and love.

But rather than hearing such deep thoughts, I heard people talking to each other about the price of gas, the close pennant race, and the weather. I wondered, "Don't they understand what is happening here? Man returns to dust--creation in reverse--and we speak of the mundane."

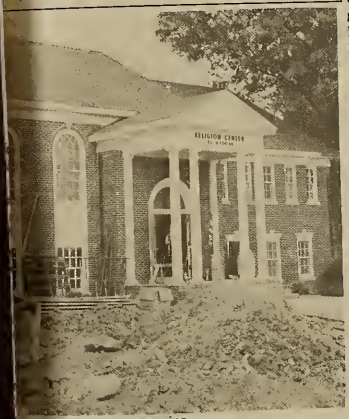
I found that as a pastor I was taken into the society of professionals who deal regularly with death. The clincher came when the mortician and the funeral director were talking and I heard one of them say, "Boy, did you hear about the drowning of the two kids the other day at the lake? Well, I was lucky and I got both of them."

"Got both of them"--what was he talking about? Then it registered. This was shop talk. He got the business. Some family's tragedy was his business. He was pleased and someone was devastated. How insensitive, how crude and cruel! I thought.

But as I have had time to reflect, I realize that life must continue in the face of death. There is still the price of gas, a close pennant race, and a change in weather. And to always live on the brink of eternity, always thinking deep thoughts, would probably be more than a person could handle.

Heralds Quartet Visits SC

The Heralds Quartet, formerly known as the King's Heralds Quartet, will be visiting Collegedale Church on October 9 at 7:00 p.m. This internationally-known quartet has a reputation as one of the top ten gospel quartets in the world. They have performed in over fifty countries and have a deep desire to sing the gospel to "every tongue and nation." In fact, they have recorded records in twenty-seven different languages. The Heralds sing a wide range of music, including anthems, gospels, folk songs, and country. There will be a special part of their program for children. The concert is free to the public. Records and tapes will be available for purchase.



So-Ju-Conian is progressing.

Something Old, Something New

Lisa R. Springett

On a cold and rainy November day in 1984, the alumni of Southern Junior College stood under a tent. They had gathered to donate to Southern College the money they had raised for the renovation of the old music building, Miller Hall. It was to become So-Ju-Conian Religion Center, named for their alma mater, Southern Junior College.

Soon afterward, work was begun on the building. First, the roof was reconstructed and reshingled to keep it from leaking. Then work on the inside began.

Most of the rooms were renovated to better suit the Religion Division's needs. On one floor, the old music practice rooms were removed and two medium-sized classrooms put in their place. Other rooms include a small library for selected materials, which will be used to meet small seminar classes, and a kichenette and lounge area for faculty, as well as faculty offices and readers' rooms.

The small chapel in the building is being kept, and a projection booth for audio-visual equipment has been added to it. A baptistry was also added, as a result of a special donation from the Southern Junior College alumni. They donated funds for an electronic organ, a piano, and a public address system to be installed in the chapel as well. The chapel will be used for Religion Division chapels and special programs. Students will use it for Homiletics and Pastoral Ministeries classes, so they may have practice in the practical side of the ministry.

The building will be centrally heated and cooled. Several sidewalks will give it easy access to other buildings. As of today, the concrete for the sidewalks has been poured, and most of the changing of walls and plastering has been completed inside. Much of what remains to be done is the interior decorating, which is being planned by Debra DeGrave of DeGrave Design.

Dr. Gordon Hyde, Chairman of the Religion Division, said he likes the idea of having a religion building on campus and that the Religion Division is hoping to be in So-Ju-Conian Hall by second semester.

When this school moved from Graysville, Tennessee, to Collegedale in 1916, the name was changed to Southern Junior College, and it remained that until 1945, when it became Southern Missionary College.

When Southern Junior College was located in this valley in 1916 it was very isolated. There were no telephones, no paved roads, and no cars for even the faculty. To get to the school, the students came by train to the Thatcher Switch. There they were picked up in a mule-drawn cart for a ride to the college.

The first student publication for Southern Junior College appeared in 1920 and was called "The Sojuconian," after the name of the school. Perhaps this is where the name for So-Ju-Conian Religion Center came from.

The college no doubt is indebted to the Sojuconians, an enthusiastic and involved element of this school's alumni, for their contributions to this project.

Once in a Lifetime

By Tony Figueroa

Superstition travels in the wake of Halley's Comet. Omens have often been associated with its appearance, which has been successfully traced as far back as 239 B.C. The oldest known omen is recorded by the historian Dio Cassius. This 11 B.C. appearance foretold the death of the great Roman general Marcus Agrippa. Six visits later, Europe was suffering from the ravages of Attila the Hun. All challenging armies fell before him, and his conquests appeared unstoppable. During the night of one of the bloodiest battles in history (Chalons), Halley appeared in the northern sky. It was in this battle that the Roman general Aetius defeated Attila and his horde. In 1066 A.D. Halley prophesied the defeat of the Saxons by William the Conqueror, and its apparition was woven into record by the makers of the Bayeux Tapestry. In Padua, Italy, Giotto di Bondone preserved its 1301 visit in his Arena Chaple fresco nativity scene as the Star of Bethlehem. It was after the comet's less spectacular appearance in 1682 that Edmond Halley (rhymes with valley) predicted that it would appear again in 1759, about a 76-year cycle. This astronomer's calculations gave confirming evidence to Sir Isaac Newton's proposal that planets follow elliptical orbits around the sun. Halley died 17 years before his prediction came true. Bringing comets into scientific light did not remove the fear associated with these celestial visitors. Cries of the end of the world have trailed the comet even to its last visit in 1910. The eccentric Camille Flammarion, the leading French astronomer of his day, detected the presence of cyanide gas in Halley's tail. Based on the fact that earth would pass directly through the comet's tail, Flammarion began to publish articles about the annihilation of life on earth. As the comet drew near, fear gripped many of the larger cities, especially Chicago. The phones of physicians and newspaper offices stayed busy with frantic calls. *The New York Times* gave reports of ladies sealing up their doors and windows to keep out the poisonous gas.

Our generation, however, may be the first to miss seeing the spectacular glow of the coma and million-mile-long tail. This once-in-a-lifetime passing of the most famous comet in our solar system will be dimmed by what astronomers call "light pollution." Dr. David Crawford of Kitt Peak National Observatory is currently influencing legislature to consider a bill requiring lights to be dimmed or shielded during Halley's return. Already, East Brunswick, New Jersey, has removed and shielded many street lights to lower the illumination of the horizon in preparation for Halley's early-December appearance. The Southern College physics department has been discussing a trip away from the city lights to Chilhowee for a better view.

Astronomers are hesitant to predict how bright Halley will appear. Because comets propel themselves through our solar system, their brilliance and distance from earth varies. Unfortunately for us, this time the southern hemisphere will have the better view. Dr. Mark Littman, the author of *Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime*, will tell us all about what comets are, what Halley will look like, and where to find it in his illustrated lecture in chapel on October 3.

A graduate in chemistry and literature of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Littman earned his masters at Hollins College and Ph.D. at Northwestern University. He is the recipient of numerous awards and grants, including the Service Award from the International Planetarium Society and grants from NASA and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Littman was the director of the Hasen Planetarium in Salt Lake City for 18 years and there developed a "star show" program which is now being performed by planetariums throughout the world. Presently, he is a science communicator for NASA's Space Telescope Institue.

If you want to be sure to see Halley, pick a clear, moonless night, get a star chart and a late leave, drive to an open area away from the city lights, and learn your way around the constellations early. Hopefully, Halley will be bright enough to see without practice, but remember, it only comes once in a lifetime.

Olde England

By Jonathan Wurl

What a chance to broaden my horizons! A chance to go to England and visit the birthplace of Shakespeare, the burial place of Milton, and the home of Wordsworth; to see St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace; and to hear symphonies in the Royal Albert Hall, see plays in Covent Gardens, and visit the land of the Beatles--to do all of this with Dr. Wohlers' Adventure in Europe and get college credit for it! It sounded too good to be true! Well, I checked on the dates and the price, and I convinced my parents that this would be the best way for me to get my history requirements out of the way, and on July 9, I was heading for Gatwick Airport on a British Caledonian airplane.

The punk charged Barry Krall $1.30.

We arrived in England about 8:00 a.m. on July 10, and immediately got on the bus to go to see Hastings, Dover, and the Canterbury Cathedral before making our way back to Newbold College, our home for the first week. This set the pace for the whole trip. We toured without ceasing. Nobody complained about not getting his money's worth, although I did hear a few low mutterings about walking too fast and not resting enough.

The whole idea behind Adventure in Europe is for students to get a chance to experience firsthand some places of major historical significance instead of just reading about them in textbooks (although we had to do some reading, too). It was really impressive to visit places like Runnymede, where some English Barons forced King John to sign the Magna Charta, and the Tower of London, where Henry VIII had Anne Boleyn beheaded. Besides getting to see places like Stonehenge, Blenheim Palace, Bath, and York, and visiting history museums like the British Museum of Natural History, we also went to classical concerts, a ballet, several art museums, and a few plays. The bus became our classroom with lectures from Dr. Wohlers coming over the P.A. system whenever we traveled for any length of time. When we weren't getting lectured, the P.A. system was used to play a piece of serious music that was significant either to the area we were going to or the time period that we happened to be talking about. Some of us tried several times to gain control of the radio, but Dr. Wohlers always seemed to win. However, one day on a sleepy drive through the Highlands of Scotland we were shocked to hear Mike Love and the rest of the Beach Boys cuttin' loose on "Surfin' U.S.A." We later found out that the Beach Boys represent a significant contribution to music, and that besides that, they happen to be a favorite of Dr. Wohlers.

Jonathan Wurl meets tradi

The first three weeks of the trip we spent going all over the United Kingdom, from the world's largest slate mine in Wales to the world's oldest golf course in Scotland. We saw a wall built by the Roman emperor Hadrian that stretched all the way across northern England, and we saw the office of James Herriot, the famous veterinarian and author. The fourth week we spent tirely in London. We learned the ference between underground and way, we saw punks at Trafalger Sq and we took a boatride on the Th The Sunday before we left some went to Hyde Park to visit Sp Corner where people discuss any they want to. When we got there, of the speakers was cutting America really badly, but Barry and Cisa and June Sobotka j right into the argument, and pretty they had everybody set straight.

Everyone on the trip was amaz the great number of things to do in don. We couldn't believe how concerts were scheduled or how plays were running at one time could have spent another week j London.

But after a month of runny water with no ice, and no ketch restaurants, I think almost everyo ready to head back to the good ol' of A. The trip to England was prob one of the best educational experi I have had, and although everybod about ready to come home at the I think that Barry summed everybody's feeling when he said, going back sometime."

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Europe for Credit

Southern College students will again have the opportunity to earn credit while traveling in Europe next summer. Departing from Atlanta June 12 and returning July 11, Adventure in Europe 1986 will include four days in Holland, five days in West Germany, three days in Austria, seven days in Italy, three days in Switzerland, three days in France, and two days in Belgium.

The tour is especially designed for college students, but non-students would also find it most enjoyable. Six semester hours of credit may be earned on the tour. These credits may be in either history or humanities. This credit will satisfy the general education world history requirement, and may also help satisfy the upper division writing requirement.

According to Bill Wohlers, Professor of History and tour director, the purpose of the tour is to enable students to receive a more vivid tion of western culture than is possib classroom. The credit will be earned at ly by visiting some of the world's greates and architectural wonders. In addition to serious activity, tour members will be tend concerts in Vienna and Amsterd the canals of Venice in a gondola, hike in of Bavaria and Switzerland, and sat palates with ice cream from Rome, ch Lucern, and the pastry in Paris.

The price for the tour is $2,650. Thi all transportation, lodging, two meals p entrance fees at tourist sites. There is tra charge for tuition for the college

For further information contact Dr Wohlers at 238-2650 or 396-3220. Space to the first thirty who pay a $200 deposit is sponsored by the Division of Huma

My Turn/By Jere Geisinger

Friendship vs. Courtship

Two Sabbaths ago a young man told me that he didn't want to "waste his time" on a lady he didn't think he would marry. According to the young lady, he figuratively dropped her onto the generic brand shelf and proceeded to scrutinize the name-brand labels. She was understandably jarred by the experience.

Many people evaluate individuals of the opposite sex in terms of possible marriage. They date, even casually, with the intent of developing a serious relationship sometime in the future, giving their dates ratings like "safe" (no chance of a watch), "has potential" (time to meet the parents), or "getting interesting!" (time to visit the courthouse).

I am not discrediting natural preference, but a problem arises when other people interest us only because of what we can get from them. Exploitation, whether it be allegedly legitimate--as in some marriages--or otherwise, is unfair and selfish.

I once attended a school where dating was not allowed. Any association between single people of the opposite sex was considered to be courtship. Although Southern College has no rules against dating, a few students claim to date only for serious reasons. Some students make no claim and still appear to date with only marriage in mind.

Why do so many relationships orient themselves around future potential--marriage? I think one major factor is the seriousness with which people approach a new dating situation. They feel that if the other individual isn't hopelessly attracted to them in the first three dates, then "probation" will close and leave them single. So they enter new relationships with high hopes, only to have those hopes dashed to pieces. How many people should one plan to marry, anyway?

I believe that marriage is an act of God which should not be anticipated any more than would be an earthquake, hurricane, or fire--although these things do happen. In accounting terms, marriage is an extraordinary item, unusual in nature and not expected to recur. Yet despite its sporadic nature, people scheme to promote its contingency.

Face the facts. First, no individual will marry even a small percentage of the world's population, though some, like Solomon and Liz Taylor, have tried. Second, God created man and woman to be equal. May I therefore suggest that God created people, regardless of gender, with the capacity to be friends for the sake of friendship? Approximately half of the world's population is of a different sex than you are. Many of them would be wonderful friends if you would be their friend, accepting the fact that courtship is not the reason for friendship.

Courtship has its place, but should courtship be the only reason for dating? How many people have been hurt because what could have been a superb friendship was approached as a courtship? How many of those "safe" dates could have developed into good friendships?

Baron Williams

Romance in the eighties--there's hope for Thatcher residents

"Oldies" Wed

By Janelle Moxson

What a birthday present! For Robbie Patterson, age 87, it was her wedding. On Tuesday, September 24, at 6:00 p.m., Mrs. Robbie Patterson and Harry Deiseroth were married in Talge Hall chapel. Mr. Deiseroth is seven years her junior, but as her daughter put it, it isn't easy at her mother's age to find someone both alive and in possession of all his faculties.

When asked why her mother remarried, Mrs. Altsman replied that her mother had enjoyed her first marriage so much that she wanted to try it again. She hates living alone, and said before her first husband died, "Not one night will I spend by myself." She has kept that promise by living with her children for the last seven years (but she missed keeping house).

The new bride will be driving herself and her husband to North Carolina for their honeymoon--but first she has to finish freezing pumpkin for the winter.

Joker Explained

The Joker, the student directory of SC, was released Friday, September 20, just three and a half weeks after registration. Here are some facts SC students might be interested in.

The Joker includes approximately 1,248 students who are taking eight hours or more. The eight-hour cutoff was to eliminate faculty members, nursing extension students, and others who are not normally pictured in the Joker. The eight-hour cutoff is not arbitrary. Those who are not taking eight or more hours are not dues-paying members of the student association.

Orlando students who weren't pictured either were people who missed their picture appointments or were non-traditional students.

The College Press, under manager Allen Olsen, printed 2,340 copies. Joker Editor Paul Ware said, "Without the help of the College Press and a legion of enthusiastic staff, we'd still be waiting."

Psychotherapist Gifts Benefit Behavorial Science Department

Dr. Maurice Siler, retiring psychotherapist for the Pikeville prison, recently donated over 400 volumes from his private library to the Behavorial Science department at Southern College. Teachers Ed Lamb and Gerald Colvin picked up the books at Siler's residence in Coalmont, TN.

Many of the books deal with highly specific areas pertinent to psychoanalysis and medical assessment, such as projective responses, learning disabilities and brain damage, child and adolescent evaluations, and psychopathologies. A number of titles are by pioneers in the fields of psychology, anthropology, and philosophy (e.g., Maslow, Allport, Jaspers, Bettleheim, Freud, Jones, Reik, Ghesell, Munroe, Boring, Skinner, Moreno, Redfield, Mead, etc). A number of maturing, multivolume sets grace the collection: *Psychology: A Study of a Science* (vols. 1-3), *Development in the Rorschach Technique* (vols. 1-2), *Progress in Psychotherapy* (vols. 1-5), *Personality and the Behavior Disorders* (vols. 1-2), *Studies in Human Behavior* (vols. 1-6), *The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud* (vols. 1-3), *Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry/II* (vols. 1-2), *Mental Retardation* (vols. 1-6), and *Progress in Learning Disabilities* (vols. 1-3).

Unusual single-volume works include such titles as *Clinical Psychiatry, Handbook of General Psychology, Handbook of Experimental Psychology, Ego Development, Progress in Group and Family Therapy, School of Psychoanalytic Thought,* and *Electrical Stimulation of the Brain.*

Dyslexia, reading methodologies, and many other education-oriented texts are being made available to the education faculty. The collection is housed in the Behavioral Science Research Laboratory in Summerour Hall since it is benefactor Siler's wish that both faculty and students have immediate, working access to his much-loved library. A laboratory assistant is available on most days to supervise its use.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Time Out

The King and His Court

By Kent Boyle

Thursday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m., a large crowd appeared for a new event at Southern College: the King and His Court. This is a softball team consisting of four players--a pitcher, a catcher, a first baseman, and a versatile fielder who roves all over the softball field retrieving the hit balls.

The King and His Court includes "The King," Nelle Thoreson, and his "Court," Steve Jaecks (catcher), John Maretich (first baseman), and Ted Evans (rover). They faced the all-star softball players of Southern College led by the "Doctor K" of Collegedale, George Pangman.

The rumor was out that "The King," Nelle Thoreson, could not be hit. Just like most rumors, this one proved to be false. The SC all-stars jumped out to an early lead as Everett Schlisner knocked in a couple of runs off the King in the first inning.

In the second, Steve Vogel batted in Jimmy Crone, who had doubled, to increase the lead to 3-0. Then in the bottom of the second, it looked as though the King and his Court were climbing back into the game as John Maretich hit a line-drive home run.

The third inning proved to be exciting as John Grys led off with a triple. Craig Stone batted Grys in to increase the lead to 4-1. At this point it looked as though the students had the game wrapped up, but then Ted Evans came to bat. Pangman's pitching arm was looking a little tired, but even if he had been firing the ball at 120 m.p.h., it would have made no difference to Ted Evans. Evans came to the plate with a mission--a mission to hit the ball over the fence. As he hit the ball, you could almost hear it scream, "Bye, bye!" This homer seemed to bring some life back into the King and his Court.

After the third inning, defense would be the key to victory. In the fourth, Jerry Russell made an unassisted double play to retire the side. Then, in the fifth, the Court made a couple of errors which allowed the all-stars to sneak in another run. This made the score 5-2.

The King pitched exceptionally well for the rest of the game, striking out the majority of the all-stars. The Court battled, but couldn't catch up. In the seventh inning, they had one last chance. The King got to first on a walk. Ted Evans sent another long ball to the fence, but this one was on the wrong side and the center-fielder snagged it out of the air. Steve Jaecks hit a shot to short, but Jerry Russell made a dynamite defensive display as he stretched to backhand the grounder and fired it to first for the out. It all ended as John Maretich popped out, and the all-stars finished with a 5-3 win.

The King and his Court made a noble effort Thursday night, but this game required a bit more than mere nobility. It required a perfect performance. The SC all-stars came closer to perfection as they dethroned the King and his Court, and they have now estabished themselves as royalty.

Who is the wonder catcher?

Baron Williams

Greg Hess and friend, Doug Fowler and Jodi Larrabee make serious snuggle-bunnies.

Tennis Update

Eight players remain in the championship tennis tournament. The four matches that will send four players to the semifinals are: Ted Evans vs. Jay Jones, Bob Murdoch vs. Bobby Vaughan, Bob Kamieneski vs. Steve Vogel, and Steve Jaecks, last year's champion, vs. freshman Max McGhee.

Crone Takes Tourne by Surprise

It was 7:35 Sunday morning when the final out made. Crone's team surprised everybody. They were s ing it for this night. Seeded tenth, and winning only o during the regular season, they beat Grys 11-3 in the f game.

Steve Flynn gets the MVP for this one. His co tent hitting all night included a three-for-four perf mance in the final. Perhaps more instrumental in decisive game was Greg Cain, who hit four-for-four six RBI's. One of those hits was a sixth inning, th run homer which was quite a feat after five games. reason for Crone's dismal season was Cain's absence to an injury. These were his first games for Cron

Brent Barrow, Jimmy Crone, and Doc Cain c tributed three hits each in the final. Crone had th RBI's--two of which were on a key double in the fou Doc, Greg's dad, also did not play during the seas He was not on Crone's roster, but he was picked up fill out the team.

Grys also won five games Saturday night; their o two losses came to Crone. They beat Crone 5-4 in w would have been the final game if Crone had not any prior, but under the rules of double-eliminat Crone had to be beat twice.

Grys could not generate any offense in the last g Hitters like John Grys and Jerry Russell did not reach base. Glenn Folk went three-for-three in on few bright spots for Grys. Brain Boyle also hit well Stan Hickman, sporting shorts and a t-shirt in f degree weather, hit a key two-RBI single in the fou

It was a night that saw some major surprises, Crone, as well as some big disappointments. Dedek team won three, which was one better than they did ing the regular season. Duff, predicted to win it all, d ped games to Denton and Grys while managing only victories. David Denton's enthusiasm was fun to wa It was almost enough. In finishing third, they l heartbreaker to Grys 6-5 in the semi-finals.

Most disappointing was Welch, seeded second, dropped their first two games to Crone and Acca Also disappointing was McKnight whose inept off provided Wurl and Parkhurst with two of their con ed three victories.

The fans were treated to some good softball d the fog and cold conditions. The endurance award to the faithful few who were there until the end: Darrell, Steve Vogel, Chuck Schnell, Jody Wh Max McGhee, and Jana Vandivier.

Bird? Plane? Football?

By Steve "Howard Cosell" *French*

The air has a chill about it while the night is interrupted by many bright lights. As we near these lights, we begin to recognize a familiar sight. Shhh! Let's listen to what's going on.

"Bob, deep post pattern with a halfback option on three. Break."

"Down. Ready. Set. Hut, hut. Hike."

The rush is intense, but the able-bodied quarterback scrambles right, evading the rushers onslaught. At the very last possible moment, the desperate quarterback heaves the whamskin (SDA football). The ball is thrown with a tight spiral, slicing through the air. The crowd holds its breath.

Will the receiver catch up to the ball or will the defense intercept? The crowd waits with baited anticipation. You (yes, you!) now have the opportunity of a lifetime to catch Southern College's most exciting sport, "Hawaiian Football."

What is "Hawaiian Football"? It is a wide-open passing game which has several unusual rules. One such rule is that the players may pass the ball from beyond the line of scrimmage (for those who don't know what the line of scrimmage is, Jack Drab is giving free football clinics. Ph. 238-3039). Another unique facet of "Hawaiian Football" is that there is no blocking or contact. A player is tackled by violently ripping one (or both, if you wish) of his flags. These flags are strapped around a player's waist.

There are many more unusual rules, but to find out, come to see "Hawaiian Football" LIVE. (I'm told by reliable but confidential sources that there are a few good seats left, but hurry or you won't be on the front row.)

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Speak Up "How do you feel about reverse weekends?"

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

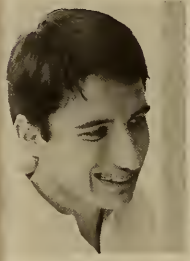
KIMBERLY DYE
Fr., Nur.
Summertown, Tenn.
"I had a lot of fun."

TED HUSKINS
Fr., Rel.
Fletcher, NC
"I think it's a good idea. It's a good way for people to get to know other people."

SHANDELLE HENSON
Jr., Math
Collegedale, Tenn.
"I think 'reverse' is the wrong word, because it implies that there's something odd about girls asking guys out."

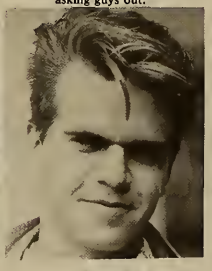
TIM MINEAR
Jr., Elem. Ed.
Collegedale, Tenn.
"I think they're great. I think it's a good idea, because it helps ladies choose who they'd like to go out with."

CONNIE WILLIAMS
Soph., Elem. Ed.
Collegedale, Tenn.
"I think it's a good way for people to get to know other people."



JULIO NARVAEZ
Soph., Hist.
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
"Oh, tremendous! Tremendous!"

KARLA PECK
Fr., Off. Ad.
Marietta, Ga.
"It's a good chance for those who are shy and a good chance for those who are bold."



GREG FROST
Fr., Undecided
Swartz Creek, Mo.
"I think it would be fun if I just got asked."

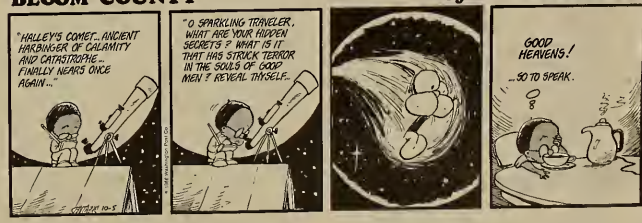
MISTY MOHR
Sr., Pre-Phys. Ther.
Collegedale, Tenn.
"They should have it more often--if the guys don't mind being asked out."

DANNY KWON
Fr., Bus.
Winnepeg, Canada
"Girls should ask out guys more often on their own initiative and not just because it's reverse weekend."

Tim Lale/Southern Accent

The anatomy laboratory of Hackman Hall received heavy rains from the sprinkler system on Monday afternoon at about 3:15 p.m. Joe Chaffin did not seek shelter, however.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

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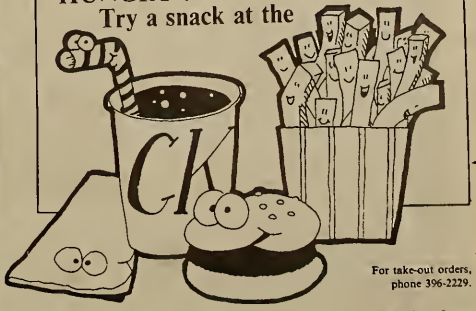

For take-out orders, phone 396-2229.

Campus Kitchen

Classifieds

Come out and join in the fun Saturday night, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the gym for a night of "Almost Anything Goes." Refreshments will be served and may be charged to ID cards.

"Almost Anything Goes" is four teams of SC students chosen from sign-up sheets. The teams will compete in ten events (i.e., snuggle, ping-pong pucker, power push, etc.).

If you are not on a team, you can still participate by cheering on your favorite team. Prizes will be given for the loudest cheering section. Check bulletin boards in dorms and the Student Center for team listings and team colors. Wear your favorite team's color.

Everyone can participate in the drawing for the overnight trip, BUT you must come packed and ready to go to be eligible to enter the drawing.

Thanks,
SA

Pizza Hut®

Your Home Town **Pizza Hut** offers a variety of **Vegetarian Style Pizzas** at a *10 percent discount* to students. Large groups are welcome. Bring 10 or more, and your *discount is 15 percent.* Taste the **Pizza Hut** difference.

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Go to four corners, turn left on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road. Go to the Golden Gallon and turn right on East Brainerd. Pizza Hut® is about 3 miles on the right.
*Offer good only at 7801 East Brainerd Road.

A CALL TO ADVENTURE

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STUDY — Earn college credit and enrich your mind with academic offerings that range from liberal arts to building trades. Learn a new language, discover abilities you never knew you possessed and receive a quality education. Credits will be earned through UNION COLLEGE and may be transferred to any other college.

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SPEND THIS WINTER IN SOUTH AMERICA
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- Sponsored by MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL in connection with UNION COLLEGE and COLEGIO ADVENTISTA DE BOLIVIA

For a complete packet on this exciting adventure, contact MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL, Berrien Springs MI 49103-0068 or call 616-471-3961

Another free meal for pre-me
Scott Webb from the Kansas C
College of Osteopathy and Surg
will be on campus October 6 and 7
talk to all those interested in
medical option. For your free meal
Sunday at 5:30 p.m., see David S
or your pre-med advisor for det

Attention pre-meds: Sandra Sea
in charge of the Premedical Reinfo
ment and Enrichment Program
Minorities at ETSU. Those interes
in talking to her about this impo
program make appointments at
Counseling Center on October 7, 19

Attention Southern College Wo
The Women's Reception will be
November 3 in the Convention
Trade Center in downtown C
tanooga. Tradition dictates
women ask men to this banquet. It
be the only banquet this semester,
due to a new administrative ruling
banquets must now be paid fo
cash. The cost per couple will be
proximately $25. Watch for fu
announcements concerning ti
sales.

Attention ALL seniors: You *must*
up to have your senior picture ta
Please sign up at the Sout
Memories door before October 6.
pictures will be taken October 6 &

Dear Yogi,
We had this white space so I decided to
you.
Sorry I sounded so "business like" but lik
hard to get poetic when you're tired. I typ
letters myself. By the way, they were letter
and four.

Tina,
Thanks for asking me.

Dear Kind Sir,
You once wrote, "Home is where the hea
and so my home's with you." I just want to
"Welcome home." I've missed you!
L
A Lucky Little

Hey Tam!
Happy birthday, ya little cutie!
Schnoo

Dear Minnesota Kid,
Happy anniversary, hon! It's been wonderfu
I am looking forward to many more.
Love
P.S.

Teddy Bear,
This is just to let you know how much you
to me. Thank you for caring so much fo
I love you!
Admiringly
The Star

Mitsue and Alexandra,
Thanx so much for caring! You guys a
best.
I love you

Hey Juan!
Have a great week!
S

Dear Danny,
I just want to wish you a great week!

Dearest James,
I think thirteen is a lucky number.

Brian,
Tacita is my name, not yours. Why
silence?
Y

To Clark Larrabee:
Hey you! Why haven't you written? I k
have fingers.
T

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Yorktown Stop
p. 3

Who Goes
p. 4

Arachibutyrophobia
p. 7

Volume 41, Number 6

October 10, 1985

Almost Anything Goes. . .to Opryland p. 4

Editorial

Saturday night at 11:58 p.m. I zoomed into Talge parking lot and around to my space to find ANOTHER CAR IN IT. Having no time for an unusual occurrence, I left my golden chariot behind the red thing with Georgia plates, Andrews University sticker, and no SC decal, and sprinted into the dorm.

Lo and behold, Security was cruising Sunday morning before any humans were awake. I found the yellow summons at 10:30, sitting on my car with vague intimations of double-parking scribbled on it. Much to my consternation, no ticket lay on the windshield of the offender in my parking place. Two helpful witnesses swore to me that Security did not even look at the other car.

From my observations since that morning I have learned that on days like Monday when no zealot is on duty, cars may be improperly parked all day long. I made careful reconnaissance of the village lot in front of Talge on Monday. Not one ticket appeared, although some Talge cars were left there all afternoon. More tickets are written during certain shifts, it seems.

I have no wish to undermine the principle behind having a security system. I do want to suggest that sometimes practices don't synchronize with principles very well. No, let us not park higgledy-piggledy all over the campus. We are being watched. Sometimes.

Some rumblings in Talge Hall have hinted at a possible privacy problem. Over the last three weeks several men have received a letter saying something like, "You ate lunch before church was over, and the computer told on you." Perhaps a handbook on computer spying turned up in the men's dorm. And to think that only a handful of students knew that it could be done, and most still don't know that it *is* being done. Invasions of one's privacy usually cause more resentment than conversion to result. Rumor has it that a statement on this practice is in the works.

No, let us not slip out of church early to gobble up Sabbath lunch. We are being watched. Sometimes.

Tim Lale

The SOUTHERN ACCENT welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity, but will reflect the writers' style and intent. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

Colvin Publishes Poetry Volume

By Janelle Maxson

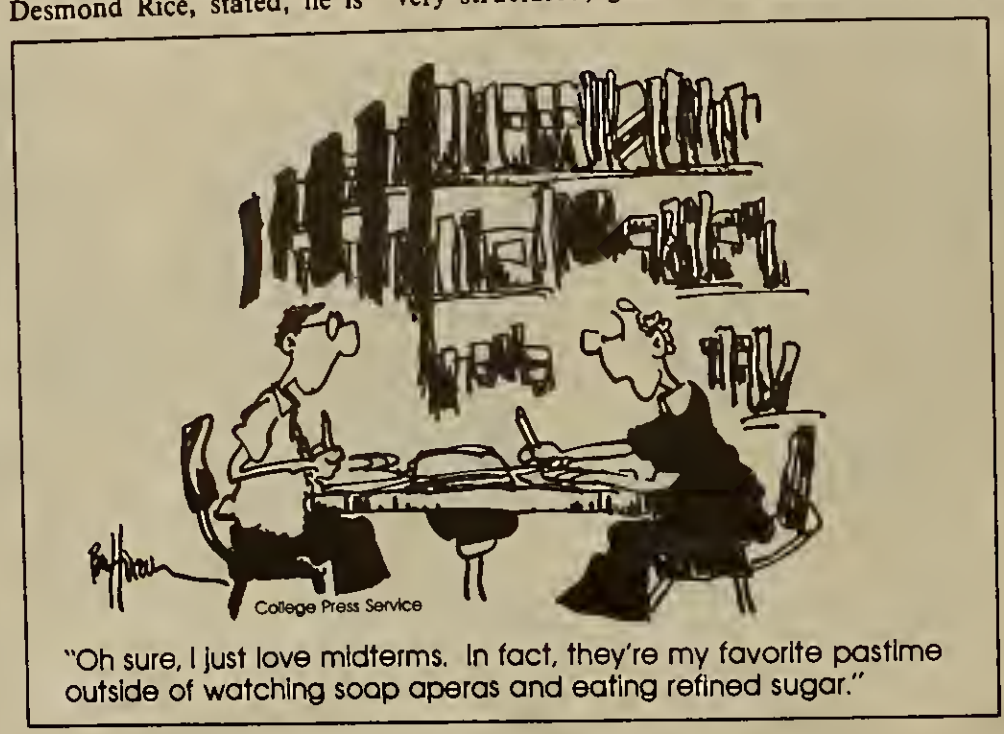
Has a psychologist turned poet? Dr. Gerald Colvin is a very busy man. He is a teacher, a counselor, head of the Psychology department, and Chairman of the Division of Human Development. At the present time he teaches three psychology classes.

It was not chance that made Colvin the busy man he is today. He graduated from Ozark Academy in 1957 as class president and valedictorian, went to Southwestern Adventist Junior College where he was student body president and graduated as valedictorian, and from there to Union College to graduate as class president and receiver of top scholastic honors with a B.A. in English, in history, and in religion. Now he holds both Ed.D and Ph.D degrees plus an added minor in Biology. He has also taught on both secondary and college levels for several years. As one of his colleagues, Desmond Rice, stated, he is "very structured, goal-oriented, and a good friend. He's very quiet and a thinker."

It would seem that with all the study and wo would have no spare time. Yet Colvin has found time to publish four books of poems and nu religious and educational articles. In the last year taking a computer class, he has really enjoyed w with his micro computer. (He finds exercise in w in his garden and exercising his new pitt bull pup also does some acrylic painting, though he hasn't much time for that lately.) "I've never known a like him; he's well-disciplined and very creative dedicated to the church," says fellow professor Williams.

Colvin has been writing poems since his early He described it as "an avenue of exploring philos He continued by explaining that he has always had for language, wor their sounds, an writing was his way pressing that love.

Of his two latest *Now Will I Sing* more religious an tional prayers, whil *Spun* contains po he wrote for rea several groups, teachers and retired Both are available Campus Shop.



"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."

Letters

Rice Responds

Dear Editor:

I am in agreement with JT Shim concerning the the food on campus. However, there is one specific complaint that I have. For the past several months, every single visit to the CK has been a disappointment! This isn't because of the quality, the price, or a cold veal cutlet. I MISS MY STRAWBERRY AND BANANA SMOOTHIES! What's the problem? The only answer that I can get is that the blender is broken and no one will fix it. This is indeed a serious problem, yet it is not beyond help. I mean, how much can a $30 Osterizer cost?

Whaddaya say, SC: let's get our collective selves together and get the CK an Osterizer. Contributions will be accepted by Kevin Rice, Room 260, Talge Hall. An added benefit of a new blender is that I hear the Wagners are quite fond of Strawberry and Banana Smoothies. So let's bring back the Smoothie and "Save the Wagners"!

Sincerely,
Kevin Rice
Smoothie Lover

Dear Friend:

This term I've watched my students' English im and at the same time, I've seen mine deteriorate. ple weeks ago, I did some substitute teaching. introducing myself, I walked to the board and w name, "Karen," for them to read. I turned aro say it, but a student beat me to it. "Kalen?" sh Without thinking, I answered, "Yes, Miss K

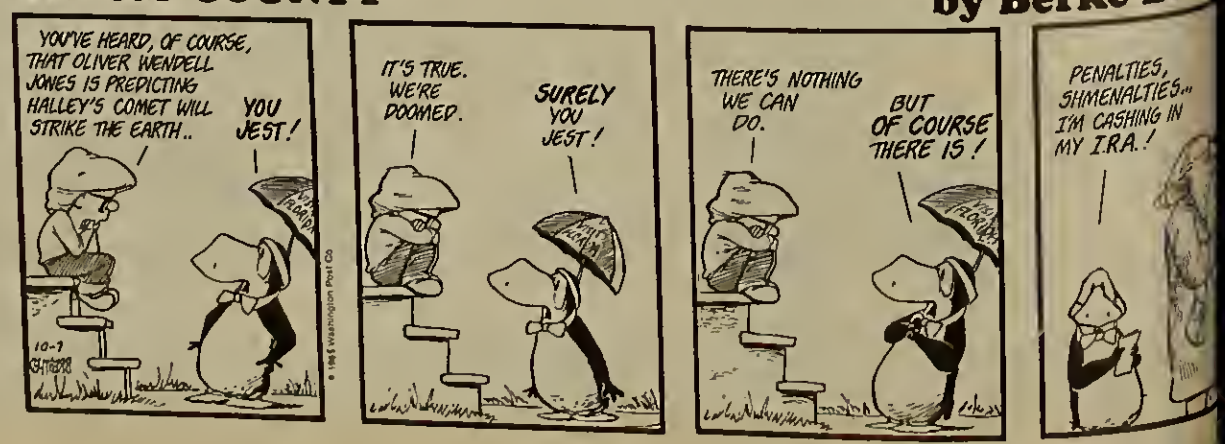
Teaching Bible to Buddhists has been quite perience. "Does God have a mother and father did the world get here? If God rested on the seve what did He do the next day? Can I pray in does God only know English?" Many students for a day or two out of curiosity, but there a who stick around; and it is rewarding to watch terest grow. Please pray for them. Christianity is well accepted here, and life can be a bit rough who do become Christians. There has been so m ing on and so many exciting things happening haven't been able to work culture shock into my yet. I suppose it will come, but the later the

Your friend,

Karen Carter

Karen Carter is a student missionary in B Thailand. She teaches English.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Brea**



Perspective

Arnie Meets an Activist

By Gordon Bietz

Arnie, a student at Southern College, is walking along in Chattanooga minding his own business when Steve, clipboard and pen in hand, blocks his path.

Steve: You look like a bright young man who is concerned about the state of the world.

Arnie: I what?

Steve: I said you look like you are not one of those people who have their heads in the sand ignoring the great issues of our time.

Arnie: I guess.

Steve: Well, I am recruiting people who will give of their time to a cause that may well save the world.

Arnie: I really don't want to volunteer for any causes.

Steve: Do you mean you are not a bright young man concerned about the state of the world?

Arnie: No--I mean--well, sure, I am, but....

Steve: Listen! I am sure I have a concern here that will catch your attention. (Pausing a moment to review his clipboard) Here we are: did you know that there is a major danger that a spill from the barges that go up and down the Tennessee river could pollute the water and kill many fish and possibly people?

Arnie: Well, I don't think that is too likely.

Steve: Well, if you don't like the pollution cause, what about...(looking at his list again). How would you like to march tomorrow on behalf of enslaved black people in South Africa? A group will be meeting at the Peach Tree Plaza in Atlanta at 2 p.m. You know that an injustice anywhere is a threat to justice right here in Chattanooga.

Arnie: No...I couldn't do that. I have a class at 2 p.m.

Steve: Ok, then, let me see. Do you know what would happen if the Watts Bar Nuclear Reactor experienced a meltdown? Chattanooga people might be killed and their children would probably have many diseases for years to come. Would you be willing to join a sit-in...?

Arnie: No! I think the nuclear-power-fear mongers are pushing up our electric bills!

Steve: Ok, ok. But what about nuclear bombs? Do you know how many times we could destroy the world with the nuclear arsenals that we presently have? Now, you go to Southern College, and certainly with their Christian principles you would be opposed to the nuclear arms race. There will be a demonstration next week right here in Chattanooga at the time of Vice President Bush's visit.

Arnie: Well, I don't know....

Steve: Oh, then, what about this one: Abortion! A group will be picketing Erlanger Medical Center for one week next month....

Arnie: Listen, I am a student. I don't have time to spend getting involved in these things.

Steve: What? You have more important things to do than save the world?

Arnie: I am not sure participating in all those things would save the world. I think that giving the message of Christianity to the world will save the world.

Steve: Oh. Well, then, you do have a cause. Tell me what you are doing for your cause so I can add it to my list.

Arnie: Ah....

Spirit Touches Yorktown Bay

Two of the many Bible discussion groups at Yorktown Bay

By Shannon Born

Wednesday at approximately 10:00 p.m., 45 students oarded the bus for the eleven-hour drive to Camp orktown Bay near Hot Springs, Arkansas. The purose of the trip was the annual Inter-collegiate Bible Conference. (It was a long, tiring trip, and it was obious from the booing crowds that Bill Dubois' and Bob olkenberg's jokes didn't make it any less tiring.) outhern College had the camp to itself all day Thursay, with Union College and Southwestern Adventist ollege arriving that night.

Doug Martin was the speaker, and Larry Culey, Tag armon, and Mark Bond were in charge of most special usics and song services. Throughout the weekend, the udents broke up into small groups to study the book f James. The overall theme was unconditional love, and e study of James dealt with this. Karen Shimmin (So., MEC) said, "After the first few meetings, everyone as touched by the incredible spiritual atmosphere that as developing."

By Friday night, everyone was so excited about praisg the Lord that when the meeting started at 8:00 p.m. the lodge and eventually moved to the campfire bowl, was reluctantly ended between 12:30 and 1:00 a.m. he highlight was the communion and Agape supper ld Sabbath evening. After the footwashing ceremony the dock and the Lord's Supper in the cafe, the Spirit of the Lord was made even more apparent by the numerous testimonies. Jim Herman told about a student who had come mainly for the recreational facilities (water-skiing, horses, sailing, canoeing, and the ever-popular jet ski) but found himself praying for the first time in years.

The teary goodbyes and affectionate hugs verified Bob Folkenberg's statement, "When the Spirit of the Lord moves, there are not words enough to describe the experiences. For all involved, the Inter-collegiate Bible Conference was definitely a 'mountain-top experience.'"

WSMC Gets New Old Stuff

By Tom Glander

Seven new programs were made available to listeners to "The Classic Experience," FM 90.5 WSMC, beginning October 1, in preparation for the Fall Quarter (October, November, and December).

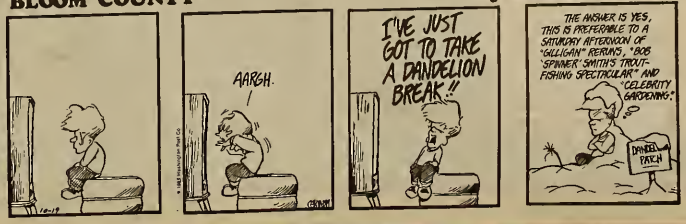
For those interested in organ music, "Pipe Dreams" can be heard Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. Chamber Music lovers may listen to "St. Paul Sunday Morning" at 10:30 a.m. "Eating Healthy," airing at 1:00 p.m., is a Sunday change and is aimed at the health conscious.

Three changes are in order for "Evening Concert," FM 90.5's two-hour time slot for major concerts. "Live from Australia" can be heard each Tuesday evening and the "Minnesota Orchestra" each Thursday evening, both at 8:00 p.m. The "Philadelphia Orchestra" begins at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night.

"The Religion Page" will be aired Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., coming before the weekly live broadcast of the Collegedale Church service.

FM 90.5 is a full-power (one-hundred-watt) radio station broadcasting 18 hours a day, providing an all-classical music format along with news and information for its listeners.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Almost Anything Goes

By Gary Hoover

Almost 300 students gathered in the gymnasium last Saturday night for the Student Association's "Almost Anything Goes."

In this event, four teams of about 30 people each competed against each other in games such as the Posturepedic Pass and the Wheelchair Relay. But the participation wasn't restricted to the team players. The spectators were as excited as the players, and cheered as loudly as they could for the teams of their choice while they watched someone get passed down a line of people while sitting on a mattress or try to throw a frisbee through a hoop made up of a guy and a girl holding hands.

When all the games had been played, the judges gathered together to determine the winning team. After much consideration the judges announced their decision--the winning team was the Warriors with captains Allan Martin and Chery Liblin. They received a trophy which was later inscribed with the team's name.

Coming in second were the Challengers with captains Ed Santana and Connie Williams. Third place was taken by the Invincibles with Brennan Francois and Delmarie Newman, leaving the Wolverines with Kyle Selby and Isis Zambrana to come in last.

The evening did not end with the announcement of the winning team, however. One event remained which everyone had been looking forward to all evening: the drawing for an overnight trip to Opryland. Anyone who came with a packed overnight bag was eligible to enter the drawing.

Obed Cruz won the drawing for the guys and chose Renae Klocko to accompany him to Opryland. The winner for the girls was Evie Moore, who chose Michael Krall to accompany her. The four of them left right after they posed for a few pictures and, along with chaperones Tom Glander and his wife, hit the road to Nashville.

The evening was so successful that Carole Huenergardt, organizer for the event, said that she thought this should be an annual event. The students who were there Saturday night would probably ag with her.

And the Winner Is...

Obed Cruz and Evie Moore were the lucky win of the trip to Opryland after "Almost Anything Go Saturday night, Oct. 5. Obed chose Renae Klocko to with him, and Evie picked Mike Krall.

After an overnight stay at Days Inn close to the pa the group spent the day at Opryland. The group, ch peroned by Tom and Jann Glander, arrived back in C legedale at 10:30 Sunday night.

Evie Moore, Mike Krall, Obed Cruz, and Renae Klocko anticipate the free overnight trip to Opryland that Evie and Obed won.

Vincent Tan and Vilma Ledesma go thru the Wheelchair Ribbon Relay propelled by James Clark and another pusher.

Anorexia

By Bob Rodgers

In the early 1900's a group of eating disorders surfaced which many medical experts feel is rapidly reaching epidemic proportions. The disorders, which are now affecting 20 percent of all college-age people, are anorexia, bulimia, and bulimarexia. These are not new disorders, for the historical medical records indicate that they existed even back in biblical times. But their prevalence in America today is unparalleled in medical history and thus has created a great need to understand these disorders as well as the treatment they require.

Before the disorders and their treatments can be discussed, we must have an understanding of the three. Anorexia nervosa is a deliberate self-starvation which is often associated with low self-esteem, family problems, and a feeling of lack of control over one's life. Bulimia involves recurrent episodes of binge eating which sometimes involves the intake of up to 5000 calories at one sitting. These people have a tendency to be grossly overweight, in contrast with those who have bulimarexia. The person who suffers from bulimarexia believes that self-worth is dependent on low weight, so after episodes of binge eating he purges so as to not absorb all the calories he has injested, or use laxatives to expel that which they have eaten.

These disorders are not excluded by some mysterious barrier from our small Adventist community here at Southern College. Last year there were several known occurrences in the women's dorm as well as probably many cases that were unknown to the deans. Due to the use of the powder rooms and study rooms in Thatcher Hall as areas for purging by some bulimarexia sufferers, these rooms had to be closed off to all the ladies of the dorm. So far this school year no major problems have surfaced, but because of the number of students attending the college, the odds are good that sooner of later some cases will appear. It should be pointed out that these disorders are not limited to females only, for, although no cases have been reported in Talge Hall, 10 percent of all eating disorders are reported in males.

The treatment of these disorders is handled very much like that used to treat an alcoholic. Group or individual psychotherapy, family therapy, behavior modification, and nutrition counseling in different combinations seem to make up the most successful treatment. In severe cases here at Southern College, victims are referred to Madison Hospital where good rehabilitation programs have been developed for those with these eating disorders. Sue Tehennepe, a former teacher in the Behavioral Science department here at Southern is now the primary counselor in this area at Madison.

It seems that the most effective weapon used to prevent people from developing these disorders is that of awareness, for many times people do not realize the psychological and physical problems that could develop from disturbing the body's normal functions in these different ways. These disorders are more than just bad eating habits: they are diseases and must be treated as such in order to completely rehabilitate the person involved and keep him from becoming one of the unlucky ones who end up as fatalities as a result of these disorders.

Flag Football Summ

"A" League

Manzella 35, Drab 25

In the highest-scor the first week's g Manzella gained an lead and held on to Drab 35-25. Craig S quarterbacked Manz team to the victory, g them to five touchd and all five conver Vito Montaperto c three touchdowns and Vogel added two. Drab, John Grys c three touchdowns, from quarterback Drab. The other, as w Steve French's touch came from Wi McKnight on run-pass bination plays.

Rodgers 55, Selby 0

Rodgers demo Selby with an emba nine touchdowns. Fo looks like the best t the league, the touc distribution was spre among six players. Murdoch had thre Mike Dickerhoff ad in the annihilation posed many are Selby's team which help.

"B" Leagu

Begley 26, Goffin

Begley edged Go converting two extra while Goffin was cash in on their co attempts. Both scored four tou Bo Smith led all with three tou receptions.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Brea

My Turn/Scott Kemmerer

Brent Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

The Lawbreaking Life

I used to consider Collegedale a quaint little town like Mayberry. Like Mayberry, Collegedale has one Post Office, one barber shop, and one grocery store. But Mayberry had only one Barney to contend with; we have an entire police force of Barneys and no Andy Griffiths to control them. Maybe I'm being too rash, comparing the Collegedale cops to Barney Fife. Let me tell a little story and let you decide.

On the night of September 6, I was a bad, bad boy. After staying for the Afterglow service, I walked to my car. The air was warm and thick with suspense. I drove out of the church parking lot, bumping the upper edge of the speed limit. I turned onto Camp Road. I thought about not using my turn signal. Wow, that would have been wild and crazy. But I played it safe. I eased up to the stoplight at the pedestrian walk and since it was red, I stopped. Some fellow Afterglowers crossed the street, but there was no one else coming. An evil, dark thought crept into my mind. "Go through the light--nobody is coming."

"No," I said to my thought, "that would be bad." But the thought kept haunting me and finally I could no longer resist the temptation. I cautiously eased my foot off of the clutch and crept across the walkway. I thought to myself, "Self, you are sly." I had finally filled the craving for excitement I had been feeling all night.

The officer quickly determined me to be an RTM (Real Trouble Maker) by my suit, tie, and shaven face.

Then my heart sank as I saw some red and blue lights start spinning on the top of an oncoming car. "Oh, Jeepers," I exclaimed, "I've been caught." I knew I was in big trouble now, having stepped way over the line of the Collegedale law. The patrol car eagerly pulled up behind me. I wondered why he left his red and blue lights on, but suddenly I realized it was for the officer's safety. You see, Collegedale is a very violent "city"; hence most people carry a bazooka under the front seat of their car. The lights would aid reinforcements in locating the troubled officer if I per chance pulled out my bazooka and rendered havoc. All seriousness aside, the officer sidled up to my window, his lip twitching for action. I didn't disappoint him. He, as all well-trained Collegedale officers can, quickly determined me to be an RTM (Real Trouble Maker). My suit and tie, shaven face, softly playing classical music, and lack of beer cans on the floorboard revealed this. I didn't have my license with me so we mutually agreed that I should go get it. Upon my return, the ticket was already written. "What efficiency," I thought to myself. As the officer read my ticket to me, I could tell he was no rookie. Even so, I misunderstood him to say that my court date was Wednesday, September 11, at 11 o'clock.

Wednesday morning came and I prepared to go to court. At about 10:20 a.m. a sinister rap came upon my door. I thought I heard the rapper mumble "Nevermore." My roommate opened the door behind which two dark figures stood. They wore out their welcome by shoving a warrant for my arrest at me and reading my rights. I asked why I was being arrested. One officer retorted, "Contempt of court." I shook, thinking that sounded serious. Upon closer inspection of my ticket, I noticed that my court time was 9:00 a.m. and not 11:00 a.m. I was clearly guilty. My options were to go to jail, pay $25 dollars nonrefundable, or pay $250 refundable upon my appearance at court on a new date. I thought that going to jail would be kind of neat, having never been before. I started to pack, but the officer said I would get new clothes when I got there. My stay, I found out, would be for three days. So I began considering my other options. Paying the refundable $250 seemed to be the best choice.

The officer's assistant escorted me to their car while the officer walked 15 feet behind us so he would have a good shot if I tried to get away. When we reached the patrol car, which was overparked in the ten-minute zone in front of Wright Hall, I tried to get in but was detained while the plexiglass divider between the front and rear seat was flipped up. Did they think I was going to beat them senseless with my tennis shoe or something? I wouldn't do that--my shoes were new.

We stopped by the Credit Union so that I could cash a check. The officer's assistant escorted me in and just stood there; he didn't say anything. In fact he never said anything. I don't think he had yet read his training manual, "How To Talk." After making the transaction, we drove to City Hall where I was duly processed. A new clerk was being trained, perhaps to handle an expected increase in arrests. I payed my bail and walked back to school. The arresting officer went back out on the beat.

My new court day came. The court room was full as it probably always is. One of the first cases was identical to mine, minus the contempt of court charge. The judge fined the gentleman $10 and court cost. After several more cases were heard, the judge called out, "Scott Keminerera." I assumed that was me since no one else stood up. The judge forgot to swear me to tell the truth so I reminded him and it was done. He heard *(cont...)*

the case and said he would fine me the same as the gentleman with the identical violation, "$25 and court cost" for the signal violation and $10 plus cost for Contempt of Court. I humbly informed him that the other gentleman was only fined $10 plus costs. He disagreed and the officer backed him up. I gave up and went out to pay my fine. At the desk I saw that the other gentleman had indeed been fined only $10 plus cost. I showed it to the Chief of Police who shrugged his shoulders and said that I could appeal it to a higher court. What a dandy plan. Finally, I went back to see the judge and told him the mistake. He lowered my fine, and I felt victorious in a world of pseudo-lawfulness. But the feeling faded as I realized I was still paying $65 for a ridiculous reason.

The *Andy Griffith Show* was cancelled and so Barney just faded away. Isn't that a pleasant thought?

the campus shop

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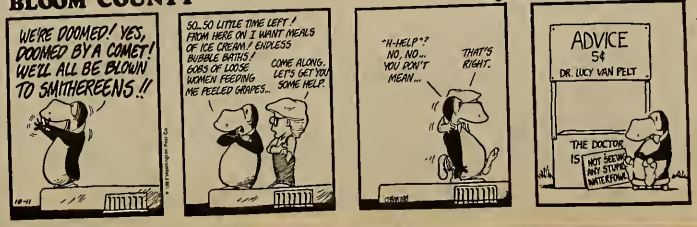
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Time Out

Triathmania

By Kent Boyle

Sunday morning five a.m. is usually very quiet. Everyone is usually in bed resting from the activities of the previous evening. October 6 was a different kind of Sunday morning for it was the day of the annual Southern College Triathalon.

In Talge Hall there were subtle sounds of voices in the hallways as the triathletes made last-minute preparations for the event which some had trained many months for.

This particular triathalon included a half-mile swim, a 28.5 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run. Nearly 30 people from SC and several academies participated in this great test of endurance.

At 6:00 a.m. the pumped up gladiators met in the P.E. center for last-minute instructions. Then they were off to Camp Cohutta to start the event.

When they arrived at Cohutta, the temperature was still unseasonably cold, and there was a thick fog covering the lake, which made swimming conditions even more difficult.

The triathalon finally started at 7:50 a.m., and the contestants plunged into the cold water, swimming off into a cloud of mist. About 15 minutes later, two bodies emerged from the water as Todd Hunt and Michelle McCurdy finished the swimming phase at the same time.

The contestants then started the biking phase from Cohutta to Collegedale. Todd Hunt was first off the bike, followed by Todd Wilkens and Greg Wilkens. Then the race for the finish began as the triathletes entered the most difficult part of the race, the 10-K run. What makes the run so difficult is that after biking close to 30 miles at a pace of nearly 20 m.p.h., the legs get a build up of lactic acid which makes them feel like jello when running.

Todd Hunt made the transition well as he built up a strong lead in the run, but then he was held back two minutes and forty-five seconds by a train. Todd Wilkens cut down the lead, but Hunt must have eaten his Wheaties that morning, because he finished 45 seconds ahead of Wilkens.

Todd Hunt from Southern College captured the first place trophy. Todd Wilkens from Mount Pisgah Academy took second, and Kent Boyle, also from Southern College, captured third. The first-place finisher for the women was Michelle McCurdy of Collegedale Academy. The team trophy went to Mount Pisgah, but SC came close as Greg Wilkens came in sixth to give Southern three of the top six finishers.

Brent Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

Todd Wilkens, Mt. Pisgah Academy, second; Todd Hunt, SC, first.

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Stan Hickman, chairman of the Weightlifting Club, "showing his stuff."

Women Seen Sneakin Into Men's Dorm

By Stan Hickman

Many male and female college students were spott consorting in the same room together at Talge H Unusual clothing was worn by all and strange sou were reverberating around the room.

Have you solved the mystery? Get your mind out the gutter--Southern College's weightlifter's club is g ing co-ed.

The Talge Hall weight room will be open to cl members only, from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through F day. This will give women seriously interested bodybuilding an opportunity to work out using m free weights, and they will have access to more inf mation about weightlifting programs and technique there are more muscle enthusiasts on the Talge side the campus. Also, the guys whose schedules do not a later workouts will now have opportunity every day work out before 5:00.

This has all been made possible by the unanticipat support of the dorm administration. Dean Christ gave the initial OK and then Dean Hobbs (who has a remarkably positive attitude about women since recent marriage) worked over the important details gave final approval last week. Dean Runyan voiced objections and seemed quite pleased with the idea. De Qualley voiced the only objection, which was, "C'm what group of real men is going to want to work o with a bunch of women!" We'll soon see.

The men's initiation fee plus money from the Me Club covers their costs. The women will be purchas membership by the month to cover wear-and-tear on weight room equipment. Any men who are interes in signing up please leave a note in Box B-1. Any wo who are interested please call, write, or attack S Hickman (238-3031).

Kent Boyle with his third place Triathlon Trophy

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

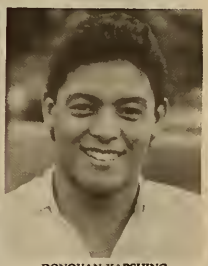
"What do you think the word 'Arachibutyrophobia' means?"

DAWN PREDMORE
Jr., LTHC
Sarasota, Fla.
"The fear of racquetball."

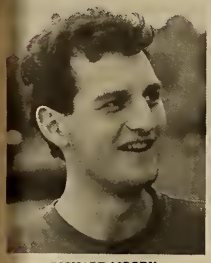
RICK KINSEY
Jr., CMM2
Orlando, Fla.
"A fear of strange words."

SCOTT JOHNSON
Fr., BUS
Orlando, Fla.
"A fear of the story of Noah in the Bible."

DARLA JARRETT
Sr., CPTR
Fletcher, N.C.
"The fear of a four-carbon insect."



DONOVAN YAPSHINO
Jr., BIOL
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
"A fear of magic."



RICHARD MOODY
Fr., HIST
Spartanburg, S.C.
"A fear of meeting small nude statues in the park."

BARC UPCHURCH
Fr., ACCT
Wye Mills, Md.
"A fear of a tennis racket."

ROBIN WILLIAMS
Soph., BUSA
Collegedale, Tenn.
"A fear of being fat, so you do aerobics."

DALE SMITH
Fr., ACCT
Winter Haven, Fla.
"A fear of Iranians."

Arachibutyrophobia: the fear of getting peanut butter stuck to the roof of your mouth.

Tennis Update

The tennis tournament is shaping up to be a showdown between the P.E. teachers. Both Steve Jaecks and Ted Evans have advanced to the semifinals. The other two matches were not completed at press time. If Bob Kamieneski can defeat Steve Vogel, three of the final four will be faculty. Bob Murdoch or Bobby Vaughan will take the fourth position.

More Football Summaries

"B" League
Parkhurst 20, Wells 13

This was mostly an offensive game. Quarterback Todd Hunt led Wells' team down the field with some good passes to various players, but Jorey Parkhurst did just as well, and he did good running by Brian Craig to back him up to give Parkhurst a 20-13 victory. Wells had a chance to tie the game with under a minute to play when Max McGhee picked off a pass in the end zone, but on the very next play Parkhurst intercepted it back.

Howe 19, Cole 7

Pat Hawkins hit Richard Elliott for two touchdowns, giving Howe the edge over Cole, 19-7. Cole's team modeled water polo hats for the affair.

Extra points:
1. This week the ladies will begin play.
2. Only six of the thirteen games scheduled for the first week were played due to the inclement weather.

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—Billy Graham

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—Joyce Landorf

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SC

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Classifieds

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Typesetter for sale. Older model Compugraphic photo typesetter. Suitable for newsletter/school paper. Developer included.
Contact Brent Van Arsdell, Editor
Southern Accent,
P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, TN 37315-0370
or call 615-238-2553 (office), 238-3027 (home), 396-3229 (answering machine).

Personals

LOST?: Donald E. Welch lost or "lost" his HP-12C. He would like it returned. JT would like returned the calculator (Casio fx-310) that Welch borrowed which he also lost or "lost."

LOST: I have managed to lose one of my most valuable possessions--my tortoise-brown colored vaurnet sunglasses. I miss them dearly and would even consider giving a reward to anyone who knows the whereabouts. So, please if you have found a pair of sunglasses resembling the ones mentioned above, please, please, please get in touch with me at 238-2396. My name is Lisa.
THANK YOU!!!

Ride needed to Maryland/DC weekend of October 18th. Will help with gas and driving. Call Linda Shriver at 238-2402.

Hey Scoolie,
Guess I owe some more explanation. There wasn't much in that note. Sometime when bedtime comes before 2:00 a.m. I will write a book.
tjl

Yogi,
Thank you for the candy bar. I did like it.
Overworked and underpaid
bhv

Tooya Faith,
Hello,Happy. Just a little note telling you how much I appreciated your letter. It was great hearing from you.
Your Friend

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Personals

Welcome Back, Scott!
I missed you more than ice cream. Whew!

Dear Muscles--
I find there's nothing more to happiness
I can hardly wait!!!
Anxious B

Dear Super-duper pamphlet--
Since you "paid your tuition," I think deserve some "credit"....Thanks for being a duper roomie!
Quiet

Dear Emily,
I'm glad that we are roommates. I hope have a happy 19th birthday!

David Barnett:
Hey, you have a grandioso day and enjo rest of your life, too.
The Woman Who
Many Moons o
Back of a C

Dear Autobauhn Man,
I had a wonderful weekend. Thanks for up with a "city girl."
Love

P.S. Get well soon!

Dear 12447:
I love you very much, and I appreciate you port after my little accident last week.

Give honest people a chance--label belongings.

I-ard:
Life with you is fantastic! I wouldn't cha thing!! You've made me happier than I ha hoped to be!
Thank you and I love

Hey, Robin Davis,
Thanks for being such a Super Secret Br Have a FUNSHINE day!

Jerry,
Have a great week! Keep smilin'!

Dear Brother John,
I hope you have a wonderful weekend.
Love your secr

Dear "Mommie,"
Thanks for everything that you've done. the greatest. We love you!
Love your "Da
Opal and

Tacita,
It's been two days! The silence is
Have a joyous weekend!!!
Brian

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

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Volume 41, Number 7

October 24, 1985

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OCT 24 '85

How's Your Bill This Month? p.3

Editorial

Not Necessarily My Opinion

It takes all kinds to make the world go round, and all the vice is not in Miami. In this less than perfect world of sin, crime, and the common cold, there's really no reason to expect the local police to be any nicer than your roommate (How nice is your roommate, anyway?).

Several years ago in the city of Crest Hill, Illinois, there had been a series of break-ins in a shopping center at night. One store owner took to sleeping in his business with a loaded shotgun beside him after he had suffered several burglaries. The robbers were unlucky enough to pick his store, and he got the drop on them. The burglars turned out to be the "We serve and protect" Crest Hill Police. The next day's headlines proclaimed the Crest Hill Police criminals, and it was a long time before that force got any respect.

I'm not implying that anyone in the Collegedale Police Department would commit a criminal act to supplement his income. I am saying that little acts of "Justice" can destroy a police department's good name as surely as big acts of lawlessness.

City Hall said that Scott Kemmerer was given a "break" because he wasn't charged with driving without a license, and I suppose that is true in a small sort of way. However, in Scott's home state of Virginia, citations are issued for non-possession of a license, but the law has a "complied with" clause. In a telephone interview, Sgt. T.A. Snead of the Virginia State Police said, "If you show your license to the officer or to the court, there will be no fine." In Illinois the law is similar. You may not be convicted for driving without a license if you are able to show the court that you did have a valid license at the time of arrest. How neat--in Collegedale the police give breaks for "offenses" that wouldn't be offenses in a neighboring state.

There's often a natural antagonism between police and the public, especially in college towns. There are no SC grads on the Collegedale police force, so it's probably harder for them to understand students. I don't know of any SC students who are police force veterans either. When an officer helps someone he will usually be thought of as an "Andy," but when an officer issues a ticket he's more likely to be perceived as a "Barney Fife."

Our portion of the world would probably be a much happier place if we all got a more realistic picture of each other. Police remember: college students are not all a bunch of spoiled rich kids. Students remember: the cops are hard-working, gun-toting, underpaid civil servants, not Barney Fifes--well, they're not all Barneys anyway.

Brent Van Arsdell

The SOUTHERN ACCENT welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity, but will reflect the writers' style and intent. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The splendid chapel program on Halley's comet bolstered my pride in the quality of programs that SC sponsors. However, our response at the close of Dr. Littman's presentation made me embarrassed for this institution.

A pointed comment was, in effect, "We appreciated the presentation, but we hold a different opinion in regard to origins." While true, this statement seemed to me to be unnecessary, and, in fact, rude. After all, Dr. Littman was invited to Southern College. Etiquette indicates that a guest speaker's presentation should not be augmented or disclaimed by the host. I think that Christian charity is more important than reiterating an already well-defined position.

Sincerely,
Shandelle Henson

Dear Editor:

Recently I read an article by Scott Kemmerer concerning the Collegedale Police Department.

I'm a former student of SC, and I remember about three years ago there was a similar incident with the Collegedale Police, but this was concerning a "hard-core criminal" mopedist who was riding around Collegedale without a helmet. Like Scott, he was a "no show" to court. He, too, was taken down to the station. As I remember, there was a lot of talk around campus about how ridiculous the whole thing was and what a joke the Collegedale Police Department was. I can even remember saying and thinking that myself. My thoughts didn't change much until this past summer when I began training as a reserve dispatcher.

Even though clean-cut Scott wouldn't hurt an officer, who is to say that the next person pulled over in a suit and tie, with a shaven face and softly playing classical music wouldn't pull out a .44 Magnum, making the officer another statistic. Although Collegedale isn't a violent city, it's not exempt from burglaries, shootings, or any other criminal acts. The officers take their job seriously, and shouldn't they? Unlike a TV show where a mistake can be retaped and corrected, life is for real without a second chance!

I think Scott came down pretty hard on the Collegedale Police Department. Is it possible Scott is just sore and still "licking his wounds" from the whole incident? Maybe he should have taken the ticket a little more seriously and given it a second look. The police did give him some breaks. The officers didn't have to let him go back to the dorm for his license. They didn't have to stop at the Credit Union for him. And the judge didn't have to lower his fine. They're not mean people, out to get some college student, but they do have principles to uphold and follow.

Maybe if the students and faculty of SC coul[d] Tri-Community workers the respect and coo[peration] they deserve, the students and faculty might f[ind] these people aren't the bad guys but are actua[lly] friends.

Sincerely,
Kim Manning

Dear Editor:

We read with great interest the article [in] SOUTHERN ACCENT of October 10, 1985, [by] Kemmerer, regarding his recent brush with th[e] of law and order in Collegedale. We enjoyed [the ar]cle, and congratulate Mr. Kemmerer on his crea[tion] of writing. However, upon investigation of the [facts in] the case, a different story emerges.

Mr. Kemmerer's initial charge was a traffic [ticket] going through a red light. The issuing officer s[...] pointed out the time and place of the court ap[pearance]. According to the officer, Mr. Kemmerer said [he] would not be in court because he had a class at [...] Mr. Kemmerer was reminded of the seriousne[ss of] appearing in court at the specified time, and [when he] in fact did not appear, a warrant was signed by [...] for his arrest. This is done in all cases where [someone] fails to show up for court, and Mr. Kemmer[er was in] no way singled out for special attention. It is s[...] that Mr. Kemmerer did not have his driver's li[cense with] him when he was initially stopped, and the off[icer] have been within his rights to have also charged [him with] this offense.

When Mr. Kemmerer was arrested for his [failure to] appear in court, he was not handcuffed as a [...] to him, and he further was driven by the poli[ce] to the Credit Union to withdraw funds to mak[e bail]. The arresting officer was certainly not obligat[ed to give] Mr. Kemmerer any of these breaks, and we a[re] pointed by Mr. Kemmerer's reaction to [his] experience.

The Collegedale Police Department is not [perfect] any means; however, the policy of the Depar[tment] of the city government as a whole is to treat [people] as fairly as possible and still enforce the law. C[...] police officers are all trained by the State Law [Enforce]ment Academy and receive annual in-service [training to] update their professional skills. Police offic[ers are re]quired to enforce the laws of the state and the [...] this includes stopping at red lights for as lo[ng as they] are red, and appearing in court when summ[oned].

If in the future Mr. Kemmerer is ever d[...] another police department, we suspect that he [will look] back at his brush with Collegedale and feel [he was] not treated so badly after all. Perhaps he may [even con]cede that there was an Andy or so amongst th[em].

Mayor Wayne VandeVere
City Manager Lee Holland
Police Chief T.G. Keaton

The "facts in the case" as stated above [...] be construed as facts, but as the officer's r[...] Scott Kemmerer states that he never said he [would not] be in court. He further states that the office[r made no] mention of the seriousness of not showing u[p, and that] the officer point out the time and place of [the court] appearance.

Correction: WSMC is a full-power, 100,000-[watt] station. In our last issue we mistakenly stated [it was] a 100-watt station.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Br[...]**

Perspective

Who Will Lead Them Now?

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was a need r a new leader. A committee of Fenton Forest folk as appointed, and they began the process of gathering formation about what kind of leader they needed. urveys were sent out, and all the forest inhabitants had opportunity to share their ideas.

Gruf the Bear and his family were sure that what was ded was a leader who would be strong. They felt that e new leader needed to be able to personally enforce e of his decisions and that a bear was needed who uld really hold the respect of everyone and maybe put ttle fear in them. Of course, Gruf would not have nded filling the role himself.

The birds came to a general consensus that the new der really needed to be a bird so he or she could fly over the forest and would know what was going on erywhere. Any potential leader that could not fly uld certainly be handicapped by not having good mmunication with all of the diverse groups in the rest. Of course, there was no lack of birds who were ing to take up the mantle of leadership.

Randy Raccoon and his family met, and their recomndation was that the new leader must be sociable, one o could get along with everyone. Their recommendation was that the prime requirement for their new leader be friendliness--of course, everyone knew that no one was more friendly in the forest than Randy, especially when he wanted something from someone.

Then there were the chipmunks who thought that organization was the most important quality of leadership needed in Fenton Forest. There had been a great growth of paperwork in the forest recently, and a candidate with organizational abilities was certainly necessary.

The owls thought that the new leader must most of all be smart. The new leader could not hold the respect of everyone unless he was truly smart. It would be best if he had attended a famous university like Bigtree Tech and received his Ph.F. (that is, a Philosophy of Forests degree). Then he could hold everyone's respect.

The skunks met and decided that someone was needed who could relate to the little fellows, someone who could be on their level and who had a nose for trouble.

The foxes felt that this new leader should most of all be good at speaking and traveling so he could boost the image of the forest. Of course, no one could do that like a foxey fox, and who could speak more eloquently than Freddy?

The older forest inhabitants felt a need to have a well-experienced leader, and the younger forest inhabitants wanted to have someone who could relate to them.

The committee received all of the suggestions and made the following report to the Fenton Forest Council. They would send out the following advertisement to other forest communities:

Wanted

Very large, strong applicant to lead Fenton Forest who relates well to the small folks.

This applicant should be able to fly, swim, and walk--preferably all at the same time.

The applicant should have brilliance and hold a Ph.F. degree and be well versed in common country forest ways.

The applicant should be young, with 20-30 years of experience.

The applicant should be able to make tough decisions while being liked by everyone.

The applicant should include a photograph with the application; he or she must have a pleasing appearance for PR purposes. It would be preferable if he or she looked like a fox, bear, chipmunk, and eagle.

If you are or know of such a leader, please send your application to:
Fenton Forest
Knothole 5 37315

afeteria Costs

By Keith Potts and Eddie Soler

Many complaints have been made over the past weeks out the high cost of food in the cafeteria--complaints ging from being charged too much, to being charg- for food not bought (computer error?), to having a idden tax" added to the food bill at the end of the nth.

Last year the cafeteria lost money, says Southern Col- Business Manager Kenneth Spears. It was almost ,000 in the red. Spears said there was almost $1.4 ion in total cafeteria sales, and of those sales, just r $600,000 was spent in purchasing food. Roughly ee quarters of a million dollars remained in gross fit.

With that money, says Spears, expenses like the cost paying employees were covered. Of the cost of paying employees "nearly half was student labor...and that's the way we want it."

Staff travel, non-food supplies like trays and silverware, overhead (computer services for checkout, bad debts, taxes, equipment repair, utilities like phone and laundry), plant maintenance (custodial work, electricity, natural gas, building repairs), depreciation (wear and tear on the building itself, paying the building off), and minimal administrative charges were expenses as well.

In cold, hard figures and percentages, the expected profit was blown away by expenses in operating the cafeteria: gross profit was 55.5% of total sales and expenses were 56.5% of total sales, leaving an approximate one-percent deficit (i.e., about $15,000 dollars). In essence, the money made by the cafeteria was not enough to cover the costs of its operation.

Earl Evans, Southern College Food Service Director, said that one reason food prices were up was the "hard freeze experienced by the South, which accounts for the rise in food prices." Rising costs of electricity, sewage disposal, and transportation pushed the cost up as well. Mr. Evans also said that, due to last year's lower enrollment, the cafeteria had to buy food in smaller, more expensive quantities. Finally, the cost of replacing damaged and stolen property drove prices up even further.

"Last year alone," said Evans, "ten thousand dollars was spent to replace damaged and stolen property." Evans said that students who took cutlery, trays, plates, and glasses, and ate food without paying for it drove costs up.

This year the projected gross income for the cafeteria is $1.36 million. With projected expense for this year set at 55% of total sales, Mr. Spears predicts that the cafeteria will be 0.4% in the black--with $6000 in net profit.

Why the apparent gain after last year's loss? Spears says that the cafeteria is trying to balance "cost centers." Its object is not to make profit for the sake of profit, he indicated. If the cafeteria is not making enough money, Spears says that the money will have to come from somewhere else, like dorm rent or tuition. "Balance is the key," he says.

Because of a 4% raise in labor costs this year ($225,000 is the projected cost of student labor), and the rise in food prices, the cafeteria needs to "keep food prices where they pay for the cafeteria operation."

et Ready for Fall estival

By Sheila Elwin

ou know it's that time of the year again: when every er person you pass is a candidate for an "I'm-a- d" poster; when the sight of your roommate in front WH at noon is more scary than the sight of him[?] thing in the morning; when there's a "surf's up" he cafeteria and nobody gets fined. Yes, that's ...Fall Festival Week.

olor Day, Six-Pak Day, and Surf's Up are the hes this year. Plan to wear **RED** on **Tuesday, October** reativity is the order of the day for this theme. How y unusual ways can you combine red? Why red? why not red?

ab five friends and pick a style for **Six-Pak Day, Inesday, October 30.** The options are endless for six le to act or dress as things that come in groups of Dress as six grapes, a package of pens, six clones our favorite teacher. What about Snow White and ive (!) dwarfs?

pe for heat on **Thursday, October 31,** because it's Up Day. Don't pack your summer garb yet; you'll Hawaiian shorts and shirts, cruise outfits, surfs, and sunglasses. And don't forget the Big Wave cafeteria at noon.

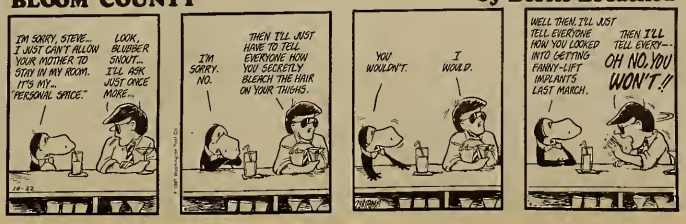
e festivities will end **Thursday** evening with a Coun- estern Bash. A Picnic and Hoedown will be held area between Hackman Hall and the Student er. The Magic Show and a Pumpkin Carving Con- ll be held to a background of country music. Also, ues won for the previous days' costume judging awarded then.

on your thinking caps and get ready for a fun- eek--Fall Festival Week.

FOR ALL YOUR SNACK-TIME NEEDS

Campus Kitchen
ph. 396-2229

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Southern College President to Leave in May

Dr. John Wagner, president of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, will remain at the college until May, completing his third year at the helm of the 1,500-student institution in Collegedale.

Dr. Wagner is president-elect of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, another Seventh-day Adventist college. His wife, Dr. Lilya Wagner, will assume the vice presidency for institutional advancement at Union College, beginning in January. The Wagners were chosen for the posts on September 23, but did not announce their decision until October 14. Last month the current Union College president, Ben Wygal, resigned, effective October 31, to become president of Life Care Centers of America, Inc., based in Cleveland, Tennessee.

"I am tremendously optimistic concerning Southern College," stated John Wagner. "Its enthusiastic and committed staff, growing scholarship endowment, and supportive community bode well for the future," the departing president said. "We are reluctant to leave. Yet I see tremendous challenge in the new position. Things are going well here at Southern, and I like challenges."

He also stated that he and his wife had made the decision a matter of prayer for three weeks. "I believe that God has made His will clear to us," he said.

John Wagner returned to his office October 18 after attending the annual council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The council met in Washington, D.C., October 8-17.

"We have fallen in love with the Chattanooga area and eastern Tennessee. It is with a great deal of reluctance that we leave the natural beauty and cultural advantages of this part of the country," said John Wagner.

Before coming to Southern College in May 1983, John Wagner had been vice president and dean at Union College for three years and his wife had taught English during that time. Enrollment at Union College is approximately 750.

During Dr. Wagner's presidency the college has undertaken Century II, its largest fund-raising drive ever, aiming for a $10 million scholarship endowment for diligent students needing financial aid. Colleagues recognize this president as ever open to creative ideas: a Gateway to Europe student incentive plan, a restructuring of academic divisions, and a telemarketing approach to student recruitment are examples mentioned. Southern's first endowed chair, the Ruth McKee Chair for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics, was established this year. On November 4 and 5 the first guest speaker in the new President's Lecture Series, Nobel Laureate Rosalyn Yalow, will be on the campus.

Popular with the student body, the Wagners were the object of a Student Association "demonstration" on September 30. Expressing the hope that the invitations to Nebraska would be declined, the students presented the Wagners with roses and a giant card signed by hundreds of students and faculty.

At Southern College Lilya Wagner heads the division of adult studies and special programs, which was initiated in July. She has also done public relations consulting for health care organizations, free-lance and contract writing, and part-time teaching at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. An accomplished musician, she is organist for one of Chattanooga's largest churches.

A successor for John Wagner, 45, is not yet named. According to board chairman A.C. McClure, a replacement will not be appointed until Christmas or later. Lilya Wagner's position will be filled sooner than that from among current faculty, predicts Dr. William Allen, vice president for academic administration.

"The more I work with John the more I admire
I cherish the remaining days I have to learn from
stated Dr. Allen. "In reflecting on past conversa
I am sure that with what can be accomplished thi
he will have completed his initial objectives. We
are very optimistic about the future of the coll

Referring to Lilya Wagner's departure, Dr. Alle
"I sense very personally the loss of a division cha
The operation of our new Conference Center
established and Lilya Wagner has been making
range plans both for it and for the academic di
My personal attention will be given to seeing t
momentum she has developed will not be lost."

The college president was born in Pott
Pennsylvania. His wife was born in the Baltic
of Estonia and fled with her parents at the age of
The Wagners received their undergraduate degre
Atlantic Union College in South Lan
Massachusetts, and master's degrees from A
University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

John Wagner completed his Ed.D. in curricul
instruction at the University of Florida in 1978
Wagner's doctoral dissertation for the Ed.D.
awarded by the University of Florida in 1980
published. In addition, she has written four othe
and numerous articles.

The Wagners have been associated with edu
and medical institutions operated by the Sev
Adventist Church throughout their individual
Since their 1962 marriage, they have wo
Nebraska, Massachusetts, Michigan, Tennesse
for four years he was principal of Madison A
near Nashville and she taught and worked in pu
tions at Madison Hospital), Florida, and Colora
again in Nebraska and Tennessee.

Teenage Runaways Sought

By Keith Potts

Three teenage females were reported missing Monday, Oct. 21, from their Collegedale homes. The missing teenagers, Tabitha Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sommer, and Melissa and Billie McComas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McComas, had apparently run away from home. The three teens, students at Georgia Cumberland Academy, were on home leave when they ran away.

"It is believed that all three children are travelling together, possibly en route to North Carolina or Florida,"Collegedale Police Lieutenant Dennis Cramer said. Cramer said that he understood the three children are with another unnamed juvenile female from Calhoun, Ga. who has also run away.

The parents of both the McComas and Sommer children, according to Cramer, were advised by Collegedale Police Department to obtain attachments (petitions) from the Hamilton County Juvenile Court. Petitions have been issued, allowing police to pick up the children.

The subjects' names have also been entered in the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer. "If they are stopped and their names are checked by a police department anywhere in the United States," said Cramer, "they will be shown as runaways and will be taken into custody by that police depa.tment." Lt. Cramer said that Mrs. Sommer had found a note in her daughter's purse written from the Calhoun juvenile to her daughter. Telephone numbers were written on it registered to the Calhoun juvenile's mother, who is living in North Carolina. Apparently, the two had been planning to run away for some time. Cramer said that the local authorities and the mother have been notified.

Lt. Cramer's description of the subjects follows.

Melissa McComas (goes by Missy) is a 16-year-old white female with medium-length brown hair, blue eyes, and a scar across the bridge of her nose. She weighs 130 lbs., and is 5' 8" tall. Her date of birth is 4/2/69.

Billie McComas (goes by B.J.) is a 15-year-old white female, 5' 4" tall, weighs 94 lbs., and has small moles on her face, braces on her teeth, and a scar on her right shin. Her date of birth is 6/17/70.

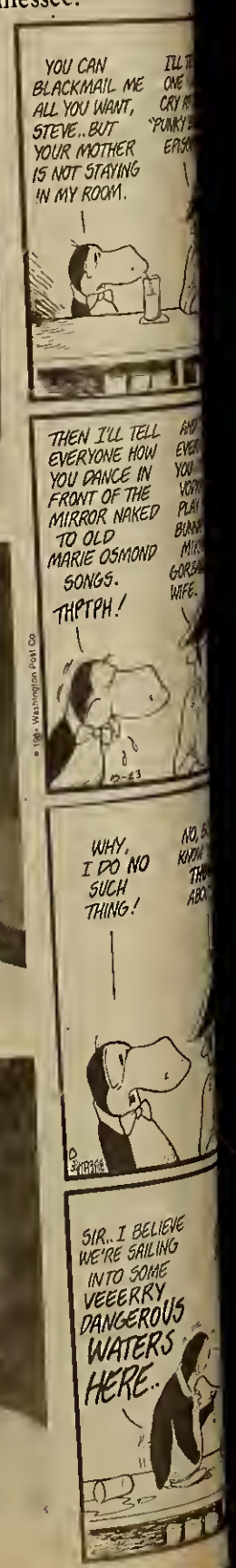
Tabitha Sommer (goes by T.J.) is a 15-year-old white female with short, bleached blonde hair, freckles, blue eyes, and a scar on her left eyelid. She weighs approximately 108 lbs. Her birth date is 7/21/70.

Any information on the whereabouts of these subjects should be reported immediately to the Collegedale Police Department at (615) 396-3133.

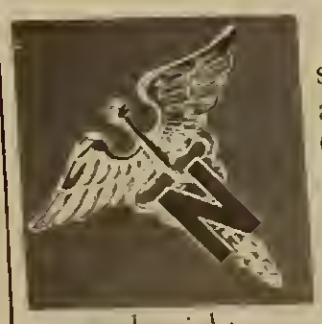
Melissa McComas age 16

Billie McComas age 15

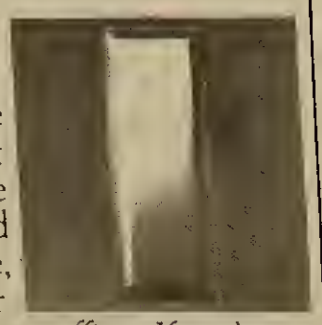
Tabitha Sommer age 15



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.



ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

My Turn/Scott Kinsey

Ed Santiago/Southern Accent

Don't Leave Home Without It

The other day I got up early to swim. As a major contender for first place in the Happy Valley Tinman Triathlon, I felt it my solemn duty to swim one or two laps in preparation. I arrived as the lifeguard skimmed the last bits of ice from the pool. What a relief! I hate obstacles! As required, I stuck my ID card into a metal clip on the wallboard and jumped in. Already several swimmers stirred the water, so I knew it wouldn't refreeze directly. Two laps later, completely exhausted, I stumbled to the card board for my ID. With chlorine blurring my vision, I selected what appeared to be my picture and fled to the cafeteria.

Warm, wonderful odors met me as I entered. Piling my tray high with various goodies, I proceeded through line. Surprised, the checker said, "This don't look like you: I ain't never seen you in pigtails." I looked at the ID card and realized I had taken Agnes Poppover's card by mistake.

Hurrying to Thatcher Hall, I returned Agnes' card with much explaining, then raced to the gym. I found that my card was on its way to the men's dorm via a friend. With a sigh of relief, I found the card in my box, accompanied by a letter from the Office of Student Finance and Bounced ID Cards. The note stated that I, student ICU31-MT, was $731.42 over my projected budget for September.

Not having an eight o'clock class, I stopped by Wright Hall to check out the situation. After some sleuthing, a lady informed me that it was a simple mistake. My account was charged for a Committee of 100 banquet by accident. Assuring me that the numbers would be juggled immediately, she said, "Fear not to use thy card."

Later at the CK I handed my key ring to the girl at the register, but she promptly gave it back, telling me to take the junk off. Now there wasn't that much on the ring, just my 37 keys, a Mickey Mouse pocket toothbrush, a portable yardstick, a Barney Fife badge, a stapler, a comb, my Dick Tracy decoder watch, and my ID. Fortunately, I had room in my knapsack, since she obviously didn't think the stuff belonged on my ID ring.

That afternoon I needed my card to play racketball. (That's in case the deskworker wants a bite to eat while you're busy.) I looked all over my room, but no card. Since it wasn't attached to my paraphernalia, I didn't recognize it.

Assuming the worst, I rushed up to the Computer Center, makers of these little plastic demons. They said not to worry, that the card was probably being held hostage in the dishroom of the cafe, and would be released at the next meal. I walked out mumbling the story of the man without a country.

Retracing my steps, I finally located the elusive card at the Talge Hall desk. I had checked out a *Better Homes and Gardens*, then forgotten to pick up my card. Relieved at being back in the numbered world, I discovered I had just enough time to make it to supper.

An unusually large crowd had gathered for this gala event, with only one checker operating. With the masses behind me in line, I presented my card to charge my meal. "Sorry, sir, you've been deactivated." "What!" I screamed. "This is too much!" The masses urged haste, so I scanned the seated crowd for a familiar face. Bumming a meal off of a now ex-friend, I chose a table in the back.

My troubles were not over yet. In the library that night I tried to check out a Snoopy coloring book. The deskworker pulled out a gun and said I was on the ten-most-wanted list for overdue books. As I looked down the barrel of his squirt gun, he told me I had had 17 books overdue during the last six years. The fine was $392.05, payable immediately. Great! Asking him to lower the weapon, I helped him locate the mistake, and went to find a carrel to color at.

Finally, the libary closed, the day seemed to be ended, and I thought I was in the clear. As I drifted off to sleep in my room, I took comfort in the thought that my card could not embarrass or victimize me any more that day. Then, with a shudder, I remembered that I had left it in the SDA room when checking out a typewriter. What a tragedy--no swimming in the morning! Maybe ID cards are good for something.

Food Fair Offers Foreign Fare

Homemade Indian curry, eggrolls, enchiladas, and tempura--sound tempting? Inari sushi, wontons, pappadums and pancit--sound exotic? It's both and much more.

Every Fall the International Food Fair, sponsored by the Collegiate Missions Club, draws teeming multitudes to the Spalding Elementary School gym. There delicious and exotic foods from different countries are served. This year there will be Mexican, Korean, Philippino, Japanese, Indian, Pacific Islands, and American food.

Besides the mouth-watering food, each booth will display native decorations. While eating, you can enjoy live dinner music performed by your peers or watch slides from around the world.

Meal tickets will be charged on your ID card. All proceeds will go to help send student missionaries overseas. So don't miss this great food this Sunday, October 27, from noon until six p.m. See you there for lunch and supper!

Pizza Hut®

Your Home Town **Pizza Hut** offers a variety of **Vegetarian Style Pizzas** at a *10 percent discount* to students. Large groups are welcome. Bring 10 or more, and your *discount is 15 percent.* Taste the **Pizza Hut** difference.

ph. 894-4835

Go to four corners, turn left oo Ooltewah-Ringgold Road. Go to the Golden Gallon and turn right on East Brainerd. Pizza Hut® is about 3 miles on the right.

*Offer good only at 7801 East Brainerd Road.

Southern Saves on Surplus Supplies

By Tom Glander

Southern College received $1,910 in supplies October 3 from the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources (NAEIR), which is located in Chicago, Illinois.

According to Jann Gentry, Development Office Assistant, the Teaching Learning Center received $240 in Correction Tabs and $50 worth of Pocket Files. Grounds Department obtained files valued at $400 and saw tables and guides worth $140. Natural Sciences received $1,080 in Soil Test Kits.

Mrs. Gentry says that NAEIR is a non-profit organization which invites donations from companies having surplus merchandise. NAEIR sends a catalog to Southern College each quarter which is made available to faculty and staff to request available merchandise.

According to Mrs. Gentry, Southern College became a member of NAEIR in January 1985. Membership dues have paid for themselves ten times over.

EARN $20 TODAY

With this ad For your first Plasma donation.

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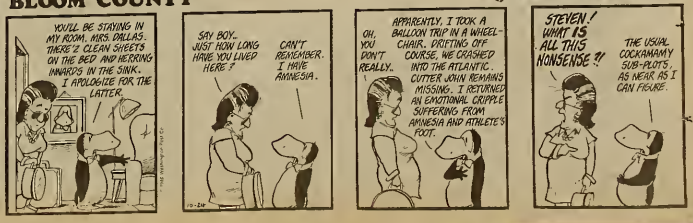
Open Monday-Saturday
Plus Special Sunday Hours
Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1985

SC

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Time Out

The Nads Are It

By William McKnight

At first sight, I knew "The Nads" were not your ordinary flag football team. They were initially distinguished by the water polo hats and pink hawaiian shirts. This new-wave football fashion gave the appearance of abnormality. Actual performance did little to dispel that impression.

Following boisterous Kyle Tomer's Mr. T impression, the game commenced with the opening kickoff by the opposing team, Denton. Ringleader Cameron Cole returned it thirty yards. However, he had forgotten to put on his flags, and so needed only to be touched by Denton.

The Nad offensive formation features center Tomer's rear pressed against the same body area of Dennis Golightly. This "rear-to-rear" offense proceeds with Golightly pitching to either Jay Jones or Ron Coonley. On their first set of downs, they only managed one first down, but the "Search and Destroy" defense held (probably due in a large part to Cameron's intimidating war cry), and their next possession ended in a touchdown pass from Coonley to Tomer.

The rain then intensified, providing a fitting background for the hawaiian beach and sun look. Later, when the rain was dissipating and the field's dampness was being considered, Stan Golightly proposed a reasonable solution--but nobody had brought a blow dryer.

The Nads managed three more touchdowns, featuring Jones throwing one to Dennis and one to Coonley, who returned the favor later.

On the last series, their famous "Statue of Liberty" play was attempted. Tomer, who sings to the downs marker, centered to Dennis, who reared back, assuming a deceptive passing appearance. The play failed, however, when Cole jarred the ball loose by blindsiding his unsuspecting quarterback.

The Nads, in addition to Cole, Coonley, Jones, Tomer, and the Golightly brothers, include such illuminaries as Scott Kemmerer (currently on the disabled list with football-related injuries), Todd Trace, Todd Newsome, Dave Twombly, and Jim Wolcott.

When Cole, who sports a cross between shorts and long pants, chose his team, his criteria for selection were a good attitude, fun, and a passive attitude toward winning. The strange thing, however, is that his team is winning. They went on to defeat Denton 24-14, expanding their record to 2-1 (they had an opening game loss to Howe, but then defeated Mackey).

The Nads have two games left, Tuesday the 29th at 7:00 and Wednesday the 30th at 8:00. So for a good entertainment/sports mix following the third meal of the day, come on out and see why spectators are calling them "retarded, definitely," "pink," and "moronic." By the way, can you guess what their cheer is?

Ed Sanland/Southern Accent

Dennis Golightly and Kyle Tomer--rear guard.

Tennis Update

Bob Murdoch defeated Bobby Vaughan to advance to a match with Ted Evans. The winner of that one will play Steve Jaecks. Should Evans defeat Murdoch, the final will be a repeat of last year's tournament final in which Jaecks won.

Football Standings

"A" League		"B" East	
Rodgers	3-0-1	Hobbs	3-1
Butler	2-0-1	Howe	3-1
Manzella	2-2	Boyle	2-1
Selby	1-3	The Nads	2-1
Drab	1-4	Denton	1-3
		Mackey	0-4
"B" West		Women	
Begley	3-1	Green	3-1
Parkhurst	3-1	Wills	1-1-1
Herman	2-2	Hilderbrandt	0-3
Goffin	1-3		
Wells	1-3		

Football Summaries

"A" League

Drab 46, Manzella 33

In an offensively explosive game, Drab gained their first victory of the season, stunning Manzella, 46-33. Jerry Russell and Steve French each hauled in three touchdown passes, three coming from William McKnight. For Manzella, Michael Comley's three TD catches were not enough. Randy Beers threw two and caught one in this game that saw Drab get an early lead and match Manzella the rest of the way.

Rodgers 38, Selby 18

Bob Rodgers' five touchdown passes piloted his undefeated team over Selby, 38-18. Mike Dickerhoff has been an effective target. In this game, he was on the receiving end of three touchdowns.

Rodgers 13, Butler 13

Neither of these teams has been beaten, and they left it that way, tying at 13. Steve Flynn had the two touchdown catches for Butler in an uncharacteristically low-scoring "A"-League game.

A CALL TO ADVENTURE

TRAVEL/STUDY/WORK/SHARE

TRAVEL--Escape to the Andes Mountains of Bolivia, Lake Titicaca, and the famous Indian ruins of Machu Picchu. Stay at the Colegio Adventista de Bolivia and learn the wonders of a unique culture.

STUDY--Earn college credit and enrich your mind with academic offerings that range from liberal arts to building trades. Learn a new language, discover abilities you never knew you possessed and receive a quality education. Credits will be earned through UNION COLLEGE and may be transferred to any other college.

WORK--Experience the satisfaction of meaningful labor while helping in a needy area. MARANATHA FLIGHTS INTERNATIONAL is sponsoring this project so you know that professional builders will be available to instruct and assist.

SHARE--Expand your sense of mission. Become a modern-day missionary while maintaining your college program. Personal growth and sharing will make this an unforgettable experience.

SPEND THIS WINTER IN SOUTH AMERICA
FULL COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE

- Enjoy summer this winter (January through mid-March)
- Special tour to Lake Titicaca and Machu Picchu
- Total cost from Miami, Florida (including tuition) -- $2,999
- $500 scholarship to the college of your choice
- Limit of 60 students
- Application details must be completed by December 2, 1985
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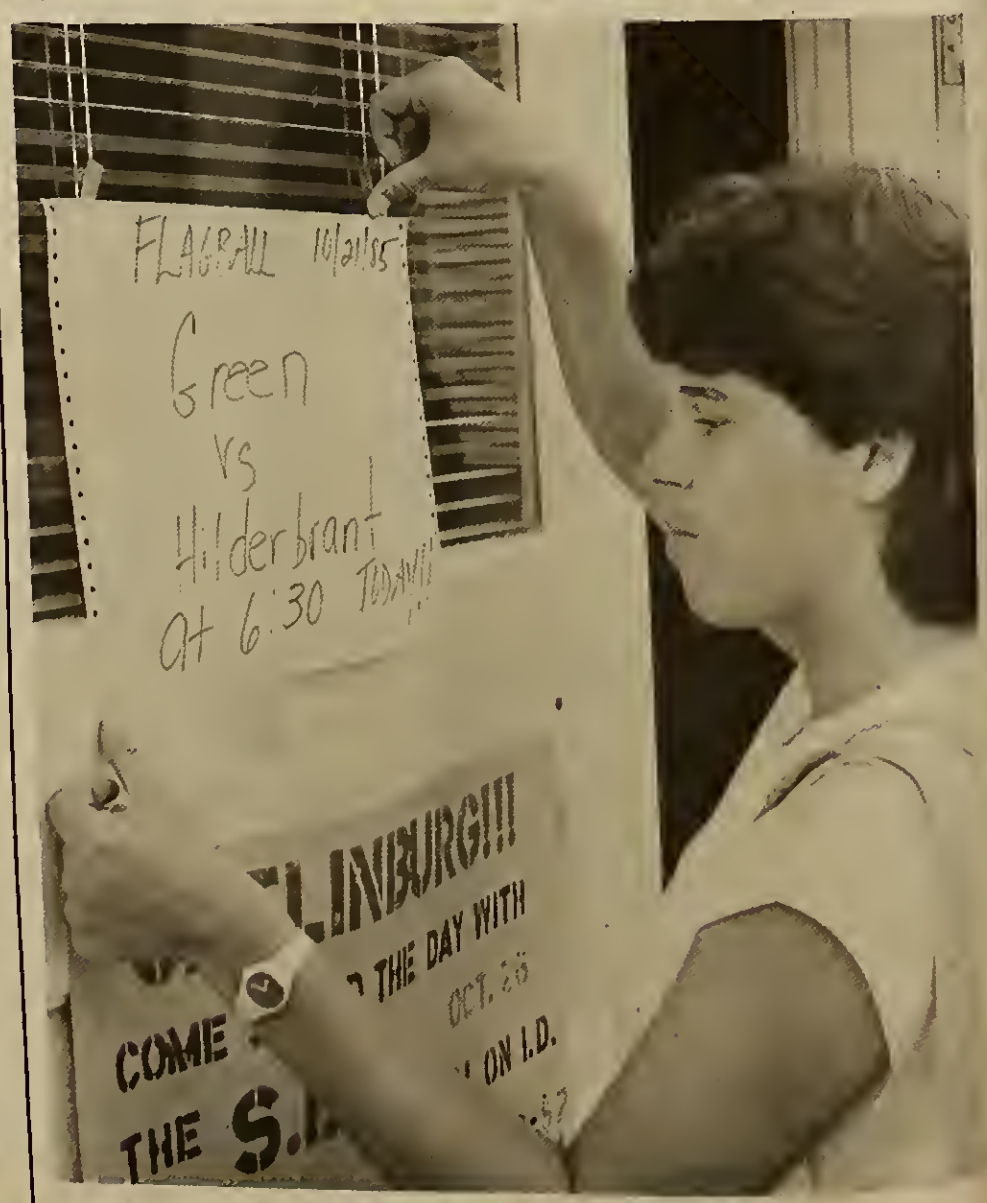


Everybody's coming to flag football.

Speak Up

"In what way do you think the school can save money?"

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

CAROL LEE PARKER
Fr., Nurs.
Warner Robins, Ga.

"Cutting down on the junk food in the cafeteria."

SHANNON BORN
So., Engl.
Clarkesville, Ga.

"Turn off the electricity."

SCOTT LEARNED
Sr., Biol.
Ooltewah, Tenn.

"Maintain the old buildings rather than build new ones."

JUSTIN LYONS
Sr., Rel.
Gary, Ind.

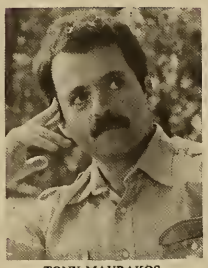
"They can save money on things they mail out--there's unnecessary mailing."

TERESA BARTON
Sr., Acct.
Orlando, Fla.

"They ought to enlist the student aid in conserving electricity--and toilet paper."

LAURA MARTIN
Sr., Nurs.
Springfield, Mo.

"I think they could save money in building expansion. There are a lot of wasted classrooms."



TONY MAVRAKOS
Sr., Rel./Hist.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"By cutting down on tuition, we could draw more students to this school and come out ahead in the long run."

TODD HUNT
Fr., Nurs.
Knoxville, Tenn.

"Have the school grow their own food. Not only will that provide more on-campus jobs, but it will promote healthful living as well."

ANGELA TRAVIS
A.S., Nurs.
Fayetteville, Ga.

"One day a week, the whole student body should take a day off from classes and work for the school. This contributes to school spirit, physical well-being, and a tuition reduction."

YASSER ARAFAT
PLO

"Hijack something."

"Memories" Remembers

By Janet Conley

Lee Ford, owner of "Memories," a specialty shop, sits behind a counter in the back room of her small shop. As she talks, her eyes move around the walls which are covered with a variety of dried flower arrangements, wreaths, and baskets of silk blossoms.

"I enjoy what I do," she says. "Especially the positive feedback I get from people." She is speaking of her work with flower arranging and other artistic endeavors which include home decorating, color coordination, and wedding planning.

One of Ms. Ford's latest projects affects Sigma Theta Chi, the women's club at SC. Working together with Sigma Theta Chi's President Susan Parker, Ms. Ford developed an idea unofficially termed "Birthday of the Month."

Each month Ms. Ford creates a flower arrangement which in theme and colors celebrates the season and/or holidays of the current month. This arrangement is placed in the women's residence lobby along with a plaque bearing the name of the month and a dedication to those born in it. Sigma Theta Chi sends cards to each girl with a birthday in the current month, and the theme of the flower arrangement is coordinated with that of the card.

Lee Ford is not paid for the arrangement she creates for the dorm, but she says the appreciation she receives for her work makes it worthwhile.

"What I do for Sigma Theta Chi is more than just advertising for my shop," she says. "It's a way of showing the dorm students that the community cares."

Ford's shop is located in the Mini-Mall and specializes in weddings, home fashions, and what she calls "non-essential necessities"--potpourri, lace, ribbons, and baskets.

"I enjoy making people happy with pretty things," she says. "I hope the girls enjoy it as much as I do."

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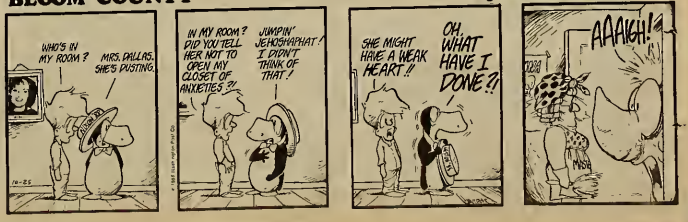
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Classifieds

Business Club Business

The weekend of October 24-26 is going to be an exciting time for the business club, and you are invited to be a part of it. On Thursday a chapel will be held in Room 339 of Brock Hall to give everyone the opportunity to join and find out more about the club. The five-dollar fee covers the entire year and is well worth the expense.

On Friday evening there will be a vespers program in the student park at 7:00 and on Saturday night the ghosts and gobblins come out! A Halloween costume party will be held in the Talge Hall rec room at 7:30. Food, games, and movies will all be a part of the fun. Members can get in for only $1 and non-members will be admitted for $2. If you didn't sign up for the club on Thursday, the party will give you another opportunity to do so.

Looking ahead, there will be a road rally on November 3. Be watching for details.

Southern College Division of Nursing will hold a Dedication Service for their beginning students in the Collegedale Church at 6:30 p.m. on October 26. Elder Jim Pleasants will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

"Man of La Mancha," the proposed musical production for the Spring semester, is into its planning phase.

Though the play will not be performed until April 13 and 14, casting will begin soon. Completed casting this semester will enable rehearsals to begin right after Christmas break. An entire set-painting crew, as well as actors, singers, orchestra, and business manager, are needed.

If you are interested in painting sets or earning money as the business manager, please contact Orlo Gilbert at 238-2887. If you wisb to act, sing, or play, contact Don Runyan at 238-2888.

Reach Scholarships

By Jerry N. Kiser

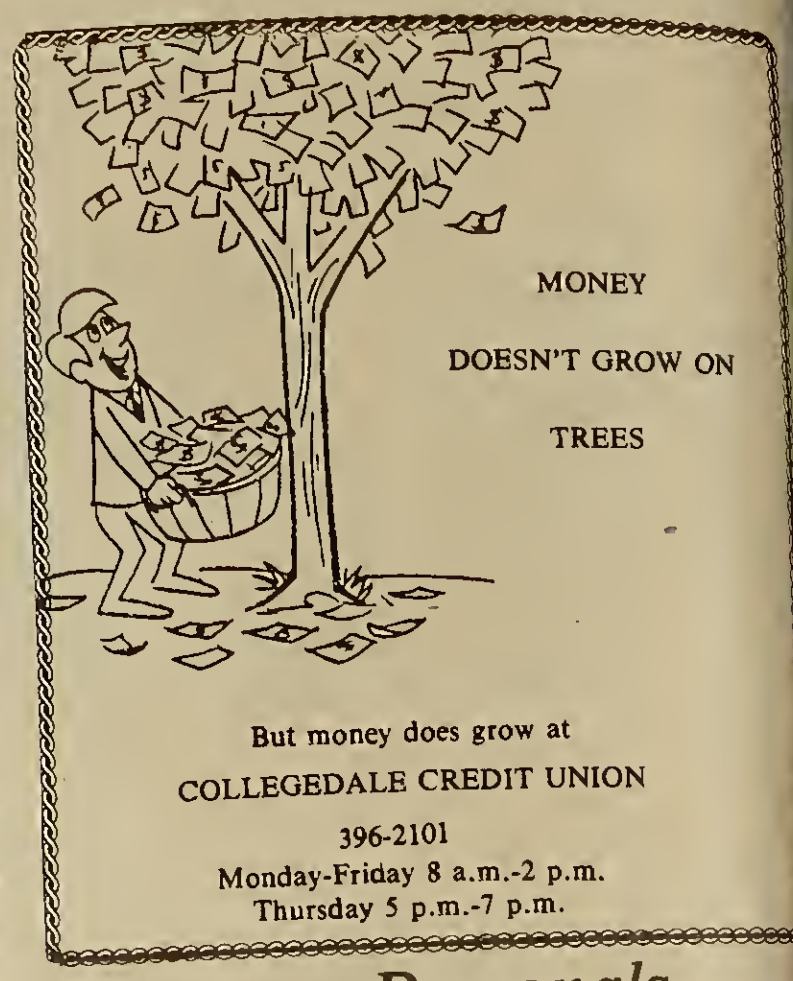
With the rising cost of living, students all across the United States are finding it difficult to finance their college education. Students at SC are no exception.

There are, however, a number of financial aid programs designed to give the serious student the funds he needs to stay in school. According to Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance, 1,253 students received some form of financial aid during the 1984-85 school year. Total disbursements from loans, grants, and scholarships amounted to $4,526,749. Of this amount, approximately one-third was in the form of outright grants and scholarships.

When a student has exhausted all other means of financing his college education and still comes up short of the necessary funds, a REACH scholarship may provide those extra dollars he needs to stay in school. According to Mrs. Wells, a scholarship endowment fund was established in 1984 with a goal of reaching $10,000,000 by 1994. Interest from the fund will provide a continuing supply of scholarship dollars.

However, before REACH dollars can be credited to a student account, the student must have applied for all available grants and loans. The students must also sign an agreement to accept 200 hours of student employment per semester.

REACH scholarships are to be used as a last resort, after the student has exhausted all other means of securing funds.



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Sign up by October 31st at the gym office or call the gym to sign yourself up for volleyball.

Personals

See Gatlinburg with the Behavioral Science Association! We will be leaving SC at 8:00 a.m. Sabbath morning, October 26, and returning late Saturday night. Dinner will be provided and charged to ID. Enjoy supper and shopping Saturday night in town. Members, $2.00; non-members, $3.00. Sign up at Student Center desk or Summerour office.

The Student Education Association is sponsoring a trip to Gatlinburg October 26. We will be leaving at 8:00 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. Meals can be charged on ID. Watch for signs concerning cost of transportation.

Attention all "Aerobicizers": 9:00 aerobics classes (Sunday-Thursday) have been changed to 8:00. Hope to see you all there!
Thanks,
Jacquie Prusk

Editor Alyssa Ford:
We look forward to seeing the fruit of your labor.

Hey, Robert,
Hope you have a wonderful birthday and weekend. Happy birthday!!
Your secret sister,
LIGHNING

Professional typing, $2.50/page. JT, 238-3029

Dear A-bee Trough:
I just wanted to thank you for being such a super roomie. I'm glad that I'm rooming with someone who likes to laugh a lot too.
Love ya,
Karla Peek

Dear Christy,
Hello! I bet you never thought you'd get a message in the newspaper! Ha! Thanks for being a great roommate!
Love,
"L"

To the Lover of RPBC:
I still plan to pray for you every day.

With THANKS to the Unknown:
We really appreciate the cookies we so unexpectedly received last Friday.
With our love and chirps,
Tweety Bird and The Wren

Hello, Schroff,
Did you have a good weekend in Maryland? Glad you had a safe trip!
Love,
L-Bo

Hi, Alexis,
We all hope you had a great birthday (10/10). It's the big 18 kid.
With lots of love,
Mom (East Wing)

Sweet Bright Eyes,
I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate you. You mean a lot to me. God bless you.
Love,
Dark Eyes

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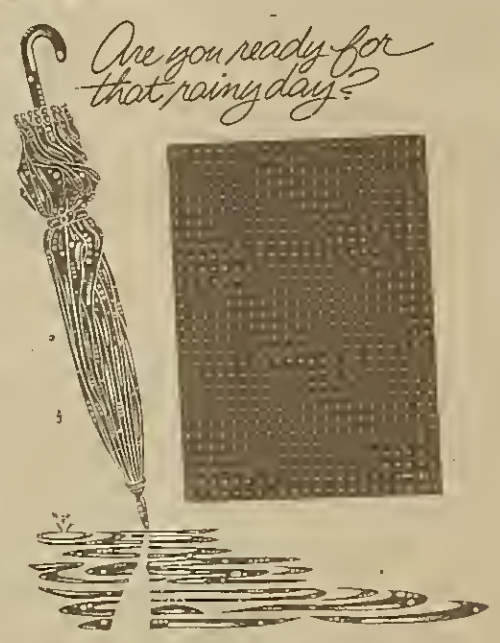

Autumn Feel

By Mitzi Acosta

Do you feel the season of autumn? Fall time speaks of symbolism and age--age of nature and humanity; it also speaks of nostalgia. Smell it in the air, taste it in that winesap apple, hear it in the crackling of the fire in the fireplace or in the leaves crunching under your feet. Feel it in the closeness of friends that gather for happy events like alumni weekend.

When you were in academy, do you remember "old-timers" moaning over the "youngsters" (us) that were growing up? I can remember my uncle groaning over the fact that I was about to graduate some 20 years after he had graduated from the same academy. Can you feel how they felt now that you're in college? When you go back to your alma mater and meet students you never knew, you probably feel old and out of place. But you do remember what it was like those 2, 3, or 4 years, don't you?

Autumn, a fresh, crisp, nostalgic season; a time for preparing for rebirth--the small trees in acorns, the cubs in a shebear's womb, and the leap in your heart as you shake the hand of an old friend. Take a walk down the road and smell the air, see the color in the trees, feel, if you can, your past--and your future.

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

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p.3

Beware the Blob
p.4

Short Rules
p.5

Volume 41, Number 8

October 31, 1985

Tom Ford/Southern Accent

Happy Halloween!

Editorial

During the course of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, as Jim the slave and Huck float down the Mississippi, their discussion turns to the unique way Frenchmen speak. On hearing that they say things like "Polly-voo-franzy," Jim exclaims, "Well, it's a blame redicklous way, en I doan want to hear no mo' 'bout it." There is no changing his mind. He will not entertain the idea that a man might speak a language other than his own. You may chuckle at Jim, but many people dismiss Chamber Series programs the same way, without a solitary imaginative thought.

Do you think that the $5000 allocated to Chamber Series is justified? What is it good for? I think it presents some valuable opportunities.

By prejudice or plain inattention, many opportunities to feed one's curiosity may be lost. A month ago I heard of a group scheduled to perform Medieval and Renaissance music on such instruments as vieles, lutes, bombards and crumhorns. When I went to see the four Frenchmen in mauve smocks and bushy medieval hair-do's, and hear the crisp, strident voices of their music blending and weaving in those 500-year-old songs, my inquisitiveness was well gratified. Don't deprive yourself of any chances to dabble in a variety of experiences.

Aside from novelty, diverse styles of music may also be instruments of learning. The language of old music has not died like Latin. It is still "spoken" by educated people, whose ranks we might wish to join one day. The Renaissance music of "La Maurache" provided insight into a past age which, though long gone, was concerned with human experiences similar to ours. Sometimes such learning is rejected by the uneducated. That is a shame. They miss the opportunity to broaden their experience.

By broadening experience I mean expanding the use of a person's imagination, creativity and emotion. These are useful tools to bring unknown quantities like Medieval music into one's understanding. Moved by the sprightly tunes I heard, my imagination whisked me back to Shakespeare's age of swirling court dances, plucked lutes, and red and green pointed shoes warmed by a roaring fire. The atmosphere tempted me to laugh and dance about. I participated in vicarious experience the way a reader is drawn relentlessly into a novel's plot. You will be pleased with the results of a widening awareness.

If you know you won't like a musical program before it happens, ask yourself whether you haven't dismissed it too quickly. Henry Ford told his biographer, "Habit conduces to a certain inertia, and any disturbance of it affects the mind like trouble." That is a high-falutin' way of saying that if top-forty music is your habit, and you think Moorish lutes and old French songs can't help your future, you may be missing some of the parts of full, satisfying consciousness.

Tim Lale

Business teacher Richard Erickson saves Student Park from firey destru

Randy White: Another Side

By Charlene Spencer

"I hope they dislike my job more than they do me," says Randy White, his eyes searching for some reassurance.

"I'm at the end of the line," he continues. "After the Finance Office has appropriated the available loans and grants towards a student's bill and a deficit remains, I'm left with the reponsibility of clearing that debt. I'm truly concerned about each individual student, but I must do so in relation to keeping a balanced budget."

On occasion, someone might to catch a glimpse of Mr. W "other side." Sometimes it is a pl countenance or even a faint s softer side exists, although he that he does have some difficult jecting that part of himself.

"For instance," he says, "a will happen to visit my office aft ended a frustrating telephone conversation. I won't be unduly upset, but he may conclude that I'm displeased with him. I don't want him to feel that way--I don't want any of my students to feel that way. I want them to confront me if they are uncomfortable about my behavior, and we will discuss it."

Then, in a quieter tone, he continues.

"There are nights that I've been kept awake with worry over the financial situation of some students. I sometimes wish that I had the means to clear their debts, for, more than they will ever know, I care about them and take my work to heart."

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

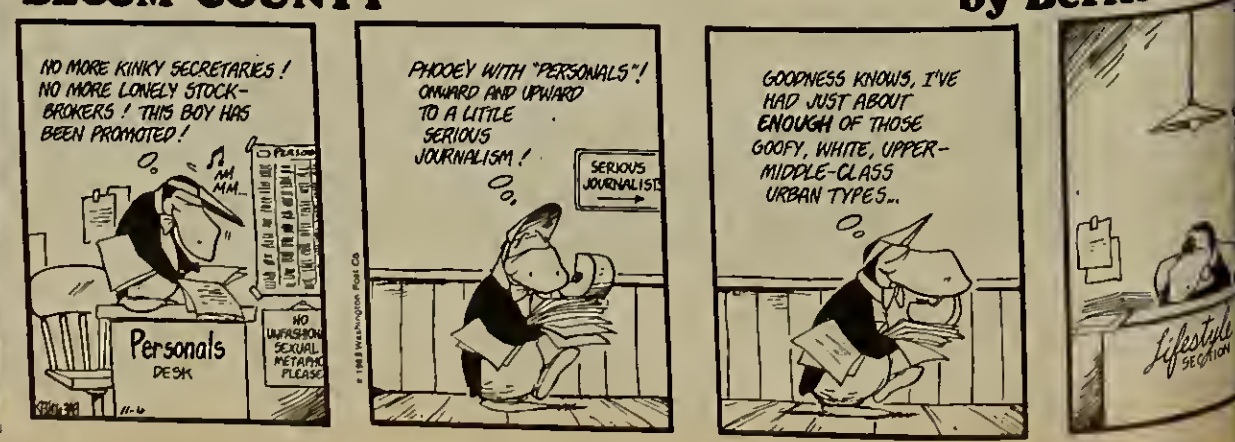
...

The **Southern Accent** welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Letters

No Letters This Week

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Brea**



Nobel Laureate to Speak at SC

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, a scientist who has been called "Madame Curie from the Bronx," will be lecturing at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on November 4 and 5 as the first speaker in the new President's Lecture Series.

Winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1977, Dr. Yalow will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday evening on the topic "Radioactivity in Service to Humanity." The presentation, open to the public, will be in Ackerman Auditorium in Mabel Wood Hall.

As a physicist, Dr. Yalow moved in 1947 from the teaching of physics to the field of nuclear medicine. For more than 35 years, she has been with the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center, where she is now senior medical investigator. Working with the late Dr. Solomon Berson, she discovered radioimmunoassay (RIA), a way in which the concentrations of virtually any substance in the fluids and tissues of the body can be measured. The measuring of the body's own circulating insulin, for example, is said to be like identifying a teaspoon of sugar in a lake 62 miles long, 62 miles wide, and 30 feet deep.

By the age of 8, Rosalyn Sussman Yalow was dreaming of becoming a working scientist, along with marrying and having children. She graduated from Hunter College in New York City with physics and chemistry majors when she was 19. On her first day of graduate school at the University of Illinois, she met Aaron Yalow, son of a Syracuse rabbi and now a physics professor. They married in June 1943, and have a son and a daughter.

Universities have awarded Dr. Yalow 37 honorary doctorates. In 1984 Tel Aviv University granted her a doctorate, and even more recently the University of Ghent (Belgium), Columbia University, and the University of the State of New York have added to her laurels. Honors also include membership in the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She is a foreign associate of the French Academy of Medicine.

The President's Lecture Series was established at Southern College this year. Chaim Potok, noted author of *The Chosen*, will conclude the series when he speaks on the Southern College campus March 19 and 20. *The Chosen*, published in 1967, was the first of five best-sellers in which Potok explores the conflicts of the religiously committed individual in a secular society.

"We have several goals for the President's Lecture Series, which was made possible by the kindness of a donor," said Dr. William Allen, vice president for academic administration. "One is to highlight academic excellence by featuring individuals who are achievers, individuals who can serve as role models for our students. Another is to provide mind stretching for the community around us."

Honor students at Southern College will be invited to share a special time of interaction with guest speakers for the President's Lecture Series. "The opportunity to meet and talk with these distinguished but down-to-earth speakers may be the catalyst in helping our students realize that they, too, can achieve great things," said Dr. Allen.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow

$2 Million Suit Filed

By Tom Glander

A $2 million wrongful death suit has been filed against Southern College and security guard Marc Buch in the death of former student Scott Yankelevitz following his fatal skateboard accident on October 24, 1984.

The suit was filed October 23, 1985, in Federal Court in Chattanooga.

The accident occurred when Scott fell from his skateboard while being towed by an SC security vehicle.

It is claimed in the suit that security guard Marc Buch recklessly and negligently accelerated the vehicle to a speed of 25 miles per hour, causing the victim to loose his grip on the bumper of the car.

Mr. Yankelevitz said during a phone call, "This is a personal matter. I have no comment. You have your sources and can check them," adding that he didn't want any publicity in the issue.

It is claimed that Southern College and Mr. Buch were guilty of gross negligence.

Ken Spears, Business Manager for SC, said the suit will be handled through General Conference Risk Management (GenCon).

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Local Artist to Display Exhibit

"Paintings by Ed Kellogg" will open on November 4 at the new Brock Hall Art Gallery. The exhibition will be on view through December 19.

Ed Kellogg teaches at Covenant College, but he often paints and exhibits, too. More than twenty solo shows are credited the Chattanooga artist, including two in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, one in Toronto, Canada, and many national exhibits. Locally, he received the best in show award at the 1981 Downtown Arts Festival in Chattanooga. In the same year, he was

continued on p.6

C.A.R.E. Activities: Constant Care Prayer

By Tag Garmon

The latest C.A.R.E. program, Constant Care Prayer, is a new idea designed to change the atmosphere on campus by pulling the faculty and students together in prayer. This program was developed after several students, upon returning from the recent Bible Conference at Yorktown Bay, realized afresh the power of prayer and wanted to enlist its strength in a greater way here on campus.

Every day on the hour, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., one student and one faculty member come together in the prayer room in the student center and pray specifically for the student body, school administration, personal needs, and specific prayer requests. The pair may stay and pray as long as they like.

There will be a sheet of paper posted in the prayer room so that anyone, whether involved with the program or not, can stop by and write down any burdens he or she feels need special attention concerning the school program, personal struggles, or individual needs. With full participation, there will be someone praying every hour during the day.

C.A.R.E. hopes the faculty will join with the student body on their knees, seeking God's strength and presence for Southern College in a unified way.

Sign-up sheets have been posted on the C.A.R.E. office door. Call Campus Ministries (238-2557) for more information on how to schedule your prayer time.

Gearing Up for Pledge Week

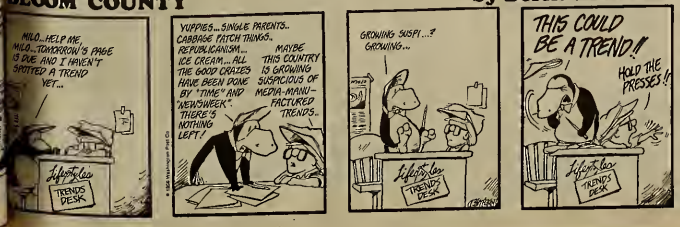
By Tom Glander

FM 90.5's Classic Celebration begins November 3. Employees at the radio station have been working for two months in preparation for the week of fund raising. According to Development Director Gerald Peel, the station needs $35,000 from its listeners to meet its budget for the upcoming year. And to raise the money, public awareness must be heightened.

Program Director Mark Stephens adds, "We will try to keep interruptions to a minimum. But at the same time we realize that activities of the station at this time of the year are necessary. We must have a pledge week. And it rolls around just as sure as Christmas and Hanukkah."

The station hopes to raise the money in one week, returning as quickly as possible to its normal programming.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Perspective

The Great Blob That Didn't Eat Collegedale

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time there was a huge blob. It was a little white, a little grey, and a little black. It was amorphous and shapeless. It was a blob. No one knew where it came from, but it was certainly there right on the campus. It seemed to be a very harmless blob. It never appeared to hurt anyone. This blob was not at all like the blob that ate New York. It wasn't like those blobs you see in science fiction movies that devour people and cities. This blob just kind of sat there and grew. It did grow.

At first it didn't grow very fast because everyone was afraid of it, and they kept cutting it back to size so it hardly grew at all. But as students got used to having it around, they would ignore it, and when ignored, it seemed to get larger. It grew the fastest when people ignored it the most. "What could it hurt?" students said to each other as the blob grew and grew.

The blob had a strange effect on people who ran into it. It seemed to anesthetize their brains--not that they couldn't think anymore but that they didn't *want* to think anymore. There were some students who just enjoyedresting on the blob and day dreaming about what life might be like and what grades they might get if they applied themselves. Those who spent much time near the blob could not be motivated to do much of anything. In fact, they often said that they just felt like a blob. The blob affected people like carbon monoxide poisoning. People hardly noticed its effect until it was too late to act.

The blob seemed to always be in the student's path when he wanted to walk somewhere. So it was named *A PATH Y*. Students affected by *A PATH Y* were insensitive to passion or feeling. They didn't care much about anything. Has *A PATH Y* struck the SC campus? The answer you give depends on the subject you are discussing. I would suggest that the average college student does not lack passion or emotion (he has not been anesthetized by *A PATH Y*) until the activity is moved from the basketball court to the worship room, or until the discussion is moved from girlfriend to God is my Friend, until the subject is changed from the song *"We Are the World"* to *"This World Is Not My Home."*

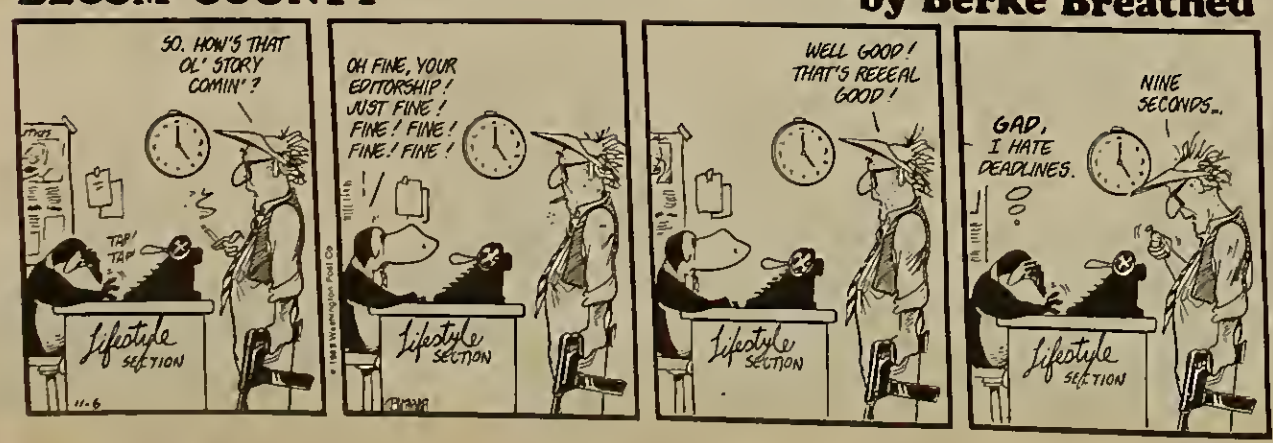
Why is it that more excitement is generated at Amway meetings than church meetings, and enthusi for baseball seems to easily outshine interest in chur It seems that religion, as we have experienced it and we practice it, doesn't seem to matter. It evokes li passion and a great deal of apathy. There are so m things that seem more important to us than spirit issues.

How can religious issues be made more signific Maybe our Christianity has become too familiar and lost its surprise. The basketball game has suspense, we don't know who will win, but in the church we the same old stuff--the same team always wins, and advice is nineteenth century advice. What frequentlyget from the message is "Don't enjoy lif "All the things that turn you on are bad for you." is rather like the diet that goes, "If it tastes good, it out." Our religious life experience becomes, "If it good, don't do it."

Can we destroy the blob *A PATH Y*? Can we h a Christianity that makes a difference--that resul some passion? Will the blob get you?

Garden of Prayer Completed

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



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My Turn/Kathryn Park

I Just Felt the Need to Say...

By Charlene Spencer

I dialed her number for the fifth time. Still not there! My frustration was growing. I had received good news from home and was dying to tell someone--well, not just anyone, but Josie. She is my buddy, and it would not be as satisfying to share it with anyone else.

Most of us know what it's like to share in a friendship. Good friends are pillars of support and are the people we whisper our secrets to. They are around when it seems like the rest of the world has gone away. Life would be worthless without friends.

There are people around us who are less fortunate than most. For varied reasons, they have slipped the attention of some potentially caring eye and are left without a real companion. They don't have a special someone to share with or someone to inquire about their day and stop long enough to talk about it. They have no one to celebrate with when they "C"-ed that Survey of Civ. exam, no one to give positive reinforcement with a "Hey, you're really not so bad."

These people are the ones who hurt, retiring nightly to their rooms with aching voids and lonely spirits, and long to relieve their anxieties. Would it be possible for each of us to reach out and touch a heart? Make somebody's day brighter. Be a friend to someone in need. We can make our campus a place where no one has to hurt for love.

The Long and the Shorts of It

I stood in the cafeteria line and viewed the girl ahead of me with some distaste. True to current fashion trend, she was clad in black leotard-like pants with little loops that went around her feet, bright red plastic shoes, and a man's T-shirt proclaiming "I'm a Bad Girl" in fluorescent pink letters. In a spirit not unlike that of the Pharisee who prayed, "Lord, I thank you that I am not like this man," I mentally contrasted her attire with mine: a yellow oxford cloth button-down shirt, wool vest, rust-colored silk tie and matching knee socks, penny loafers, and forest-green corduroy culotte shorts with neatly pressed cuffs.

The line moved forward. As "Bad Girl" passed through the door to the serving area she received a pleasant smile and greeting from Mrs. "Cafeteria Lady." I, too, smiled at the nice lady. But I received a sad frown and the words, "Oh, dear, I'm not supposed to let you in here with shorts!"

At this point let me clarify that I had exactly 6¾" of skin showing on each leg.

The SC Handbook, to which I referred immediately after the incident, takes the following position: "Because opinions regarding appropriate dress vary widely with time, place, style and people, the SC faculty and administration feel that you will be able to meet the standards for appropriate appearance at Southern College with the least confusion if controversial areas are dealt with in specifics rather than in principle. The principles of neatness, modesty, cleanliness and appropriateness are inherent in all regulations concerning dress." The article goes on to ban, among other things, tight-fitting and revealing clothes, overalls, common T-shirts, torn and frayed clothing, and shorts on campus.

As "Bad Girl" passed through the door she received a smile from the hostess.

I don't think that this stand prevents confusion at all. I think it's ineffective. Furthermore, I think it's lazy.

To demononstrate this, let me refer to my illustration. Would a thinking, logical college administrator, or any other honest person, claim that the attire of "Bad Girl" was "neat, modest, and appropriate"? Of course not! But the handbook does not specifically condemn a single piece of her attire.

Now, which of the principles (neatness, modesty, cleanliness, and appropriateness) did my outfit violate? It was color coordinated. It was washed and pressed. The shorts were longer than some skirts that are worn to classes on this campus. Would that same thinking person condemn my outfit *on principle*? No! Here we have the ineffectiveness clearly defined: an outfit which is not in accordance with principle is allowed to slip through the sieve of specifics, while an outfit which *is* in accordance with principle gets hung up on a legalistic snag.

How can this dilemna be solved? What alternatives can we present to our well-meaning administrators? First, we could do away with the specific rules and try to govern by principle alone. Unfortunately, I do not believe that most of our faculty have the guts to say, "Your attire does not comply with our principles at this institution"--backed, of course, with a reasonable explanation of the principles, and which one the offending clothing violates. This is where the aspect of laziness comes in. It is far easier to say, "The handbook says 'no shorts,' so go change" than it is to say, "These shorts, which nearly touch the kneecap, are loose-fitting, made of nice material, and worn with a modest outift are acceptable, but those shorts, which are satin, skin-tight, slit to the hipbone, and show a hefty portion of buttock, are unacceptable."

Not many teachers and administrators want to either take responsibility for that kind of judgment or be accountable for defenses of their decisions. So perhaps in order to actually avoid confusion *and* put principle first, we should compose a more extensive and comprehensive list of dress standards which would cover every possible situation. It could read something like this: "Shorts may be worn if they are made of cotton, linen, or wool, if they do not glitter or shine, if they are loose enough to fit a person 20% heavier than the person wearing them, if they come within 5% of the total length of the leg from the knee, if..."

Obviously, I think that we should adopt the first suggestion. Our teachers and administrators are being paid to form our characters; let them actually do some thinking about the rules they make and the judgments they pass on us.

Unfortunately, I think it more likely that of the two suggestions the second will meet with approval. If it does, I'm heading for town to buy a fluorescent shirt and some lace hose. I want that nice lady at the cafeteria to smile at me, too.

Little Debbie

Little Debbie
Has A Snack For You.

From Rags to Roaches

By Joe Chaffin

Can anyone tell me an animal which is physiologically perfect? How about a tiger? Nope! A lion? Still no! Man? You're way off!! Believe it or not, an animal which is physiologically perfect is...the cockroach!

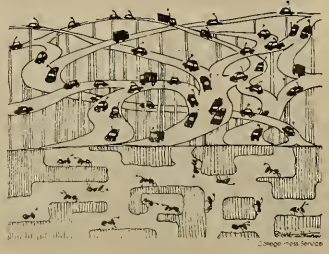
Cockroaches, the official pets of SC's Talge Hall, are virtually indestructable. They have fantastic defense mechanisms, and they reproduce at the eye-opening rate of 100,000 per year! These two major factors combine to make the cockroach physiologically perfect for its environment.

There are really only two things in the world today (that I know of) which can kill cockroaches. The first of these is roach-killing spray, which gets into and halts the insects' electron transport chain; and the second is a tennis shoe exerting a force of approximately 50 Newtons on their cute little heads (just an estimate, of course)!

Unfortunately, the cockroach is here to stay. According to one of the leading cockroach authorities in America, Austin Freeman, "The roach won't become extinct until man becomes extinct" *(Science Digest,* October 1985).

Let none ever say that this paper does not print relevant, exciting social issues!

Reprinted from "Data Points," the Science Division newsletter, with permission.



Time Out

Sports Profile: Dr. Bob Kamieneski

By Kent Boyle

Sometimes you might see him running early in the morning as the rest of the world lies in slumber. But you would have to get up pretty early to catch the dedicated Bob Kamieneski.

"Dr. K," as many call him, is a mild-mannered, easy-going guy. Some people know him as chairman of the Physical Education department. Others know him as the man zooming around in the white Porsche. Still others know him as a teacher who doesn't mind talking one-on-one. All these things characterize Dr. K, but there is something that most people don't realize when they think of him.

Dr. K is a talented distance runner who competes in most of the runs in the area that aren't held on Sabbaths. He holds a lot of responsibility in the P.E. department, but still finds time to run. Though most competitive runners have more time to train, he still does very well in most of the local races in which he competes.

In the Cross Country Athletic Attic 10-K, which is located right here in Collegedale, he has won first place in his age division two years in a row. Most recently, he won first place in his age division at the Signal Mountain Road Race. He averages about 35 minutes in a ten-kilometer race, something most runners dream of doing, but never accomplish.

He has also run a half dozen marathons. He recalls that his greatest thrill as a runner was running the Boston Marathon for the first time. Since then, he has run it two more times.

Dr. K grew up North of Boston. He started running in high school on the cross country team. As he finished high school he left running behind, in a competitive sense, for a while. He didn't start again until he was working on his Master's degree in Recreation. He went on in his graduate studies, getting his Ed.D. in Exercise Physiology and Cardiac Rehabilitation.

Dr. Kamieneski has a very balanced outlook on life and his running. He does not just run for competition, but is very concerned about his health and keeping fit. He obviously enjoys running very much, but does not recommend it for everyone. He believes that everyone should find an exercise they enjoy and stick with it. Dr. K believes in the balanced man who is in touch with his Creator and mentally and physically fit. He doesn't hide this, and is willing to talk about it to a listening ear.

Those who might need some advice or just want to talk would be wise to absorb some knowledge from our own Dr. K, for he is not just a competitive runner, but also a dedicated physical educator.

Adventure Saturday Night

"Head for the Hills" is the travel and adventure film to be narrated by John Jay when he comes to the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Saturday night, November 2.

For over 35 years the "lanky Yankee with the refreshing New England humor" has been roaming the world of winter and bringing back his adventures on film. Traveling and snow skiing in Hawaii, Canada, Poland, and French Morocco are subjects of his in this presentation. Windsurfing, houseboating, iceboat racing, and ballooning provide varying pace.

Besides being the official U.S. Olympic photographer at St. Moritz, Jay is the author of two illustrated books and numerous magazine articles. Warner Brothers has bought two of his productions, and Westinghouse has shown his films on its national television series. '*Four Winds to Adventure.*

Admission is by season ticket or at the door (adults, $3; families, $7.50; senior citizens and children under 12, $2; SC students free with ID). The public is welcome.

Football Summaries From October 14-18

"B" League

Herman 36, Wells 19

Tad Shutte and Mark Gomez each reeled in two touchdown passes, leading Herman over Wells, 36-19. Tom McDonald and Jeff Garrett also scored for Herman, who is now 2-2.

Parkhurst 34, Goffin 31

Jorey Parkhurst threw for five touchdowns, leading his team over Goffin, 34-31. Jim Sines found himself on the receiving end of two of those passes. For Goffin, Bo Smith was the main target, catching three passes for touchdowns. James Hord threw for four of Goffin's touchdowns.

Howe 46, Mackey 19

Pat Hawkins led Howe with four touchdown passes over hapless Mackey. Larry Cowan, Steve Johnson, and Kent Sharpe each caught two touchdowns in the annihilation.

Tennis Update

Bob Murdoch defeated Ted Evans to advance to the final against Steve Jaecks. They will play today, October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

Last day for volleyball sign-up is today, October 31. "A" League tryouts will be today as well.

Women's Football

Green 26, Wills 6

Green's team shone with their receivers Joi Richards scoring 13, Gail Gibbons scoring 12, and Jeanne Dickinson scoring 6. Both teams have played very well this season, although this game was uncharacteristic for Wills. Tracy Wills threw a touchdown to Rhonda Facundus for their six points total. Wills said, "Green's team played well, but we weren't playing at our potential."

Green 13, Hilderbrandt 9

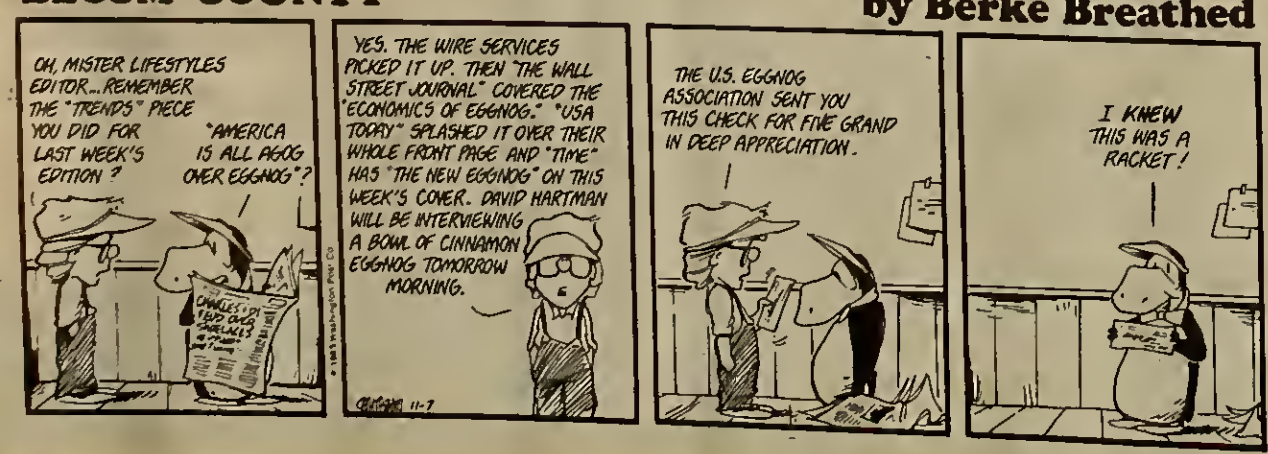
The first two points were given to Hilderbrandt by Green because of an incomplete pass attempt out of Hilderbrandt's end zone (a safety). Scoring for Hilderbrandt's team were Paulette Higgins and Terri Adams. Terri Adams played quarterback for this game. Green's team had Rhonda Huegert as quarterback. She threw one touchdown each to Gail Gibbons and Angela Holly and an extra point to DyerRonda Green, the team captain.

Wills 1, Hilderbrandt 0

Hilderbrandt had to forfeit because they didn't have enough players show up. There was a game for fun headed by Bob Rodgers and Jorey Parkhurst.

A scene from John Jay's "Head for the Hills!"

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



continued from p.3

selected as an exhibitor by the National Museum of American Art (Smithsonian). Paintings by Mr. Kellogg are included in collections of numerous business corporations, including IBM in Atlanta, Nissan in Smyna, Tenn., and TVA in Knoxville.

As a painter and printmaker, the artist emphasizes landscapes. "I move toward the realism of nature," he has said, "and try to be truthful to what I see." A frequent theme, harking back to his youth when he worked in a dairy, is the barnyard cow.

An opening reception at the gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. November 4 will introduce the Chattanooga artist. Subsequent gallery hours will be 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. The public is welcome at no charge.

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What are some creative ideas for an inexpensive date?"

JOE CHAFFIN
Jr., BIOL
Orlando, Fla.
"Spending a cold mid-winter's evening by a fire."

MICHELLE McKINLEY
Soph., NURS
Indianapolis, Ind.
"Go to your local K-MART and check out the 'blue-light specials.'"

VINCENT TAN
Jr., PHYS
Collegedale, Tenn.
"I would take her to my house and cook her dinner."

DANA AUSTIN
Soph., COMM
Atlanta, Ga.
"Go bowling on Thursday night before 6:00--when you buy a game, you get one free."

KEITH HOWARD
Sr., NURS
Cleveland, Tenn.
"Go sailing."

DIANA GREEN
Sr., NURS
Kenya, Africa
"A hike and a picnic."

BRIAN BOYLE
Sr., THEO
Aurora, Ill.
"A walk on a clear moon-lit night."

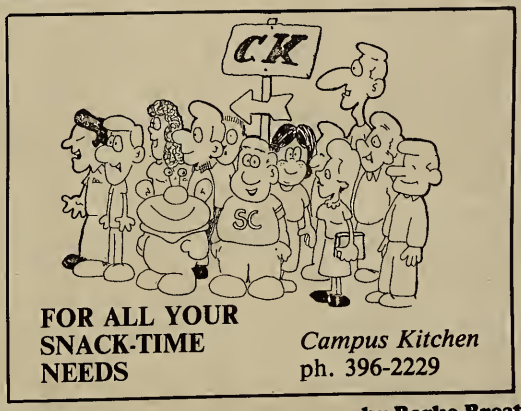
KELLY CHEN
Fr., UND
Waco, Tex.
"Send him on a wild scavenger hunt."

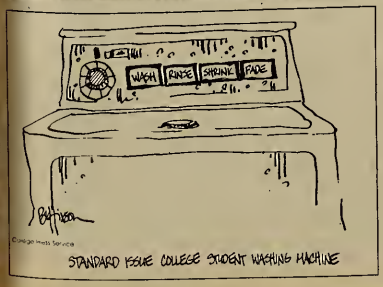
MARC KOEHNE
Fr., INED
Hopkinsville, Ky.
"Wait for your parents to visit, and let them take you and your date out."

WENDY ODELL
Fr., Architecture
Greeneville, Tenn.
"Getting a group of friends together and having a leaf fight."

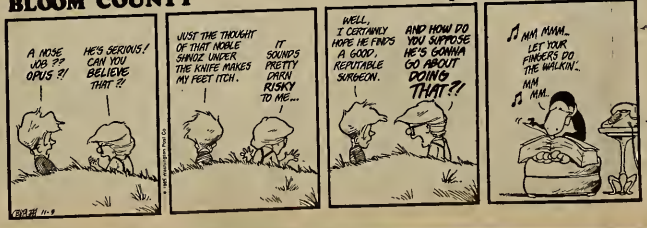
ALLAN VALENZUELA
Soph., HPER
Austin, Tex.
"Fun and games at the lake."

KAREN SHIMMIN
Soph., HMEC
Lodi, Calif.
"At dusk, go on a picnic by the stream in the Student Park. Take candles and sparkling cider, and play classical music."





BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Classifieds

Chrysanthemums and a wide variety of other perennial flowers now selling for only 50¢ a plant. The Laurelbrook School Nursery is overstocked and is selling most of their inventory at cost. Dayton, Tenn. 615-775-3336.

Dale Lakra
Talge 204

Looking for a furnished house or apartment to rent for the month of December only. Must be near Southern College (1-5 miles). Please contact Carmen at 238-2312.

Personals

EWR:
Looking forward to your up-coming performance in the Road Rally this Sunday.

A Student

Dear Prince E:
Just to let you know...you make my day, *every day!*

All my love,
Lady J

The following classified was to be placed in the "Classified" section of the October 24 Southern Accent.

Dear Jeff:
The day you were born the trumpets sounded, the heavenly angels burst into song, and a voice from on high was heard, saying, "LOOK OUT BELOW!" Just kidding. Have a *great* day!

Love,
Deirdre.

To: DK
Profound thought for today: "We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to disregard them."--Cato

Dear Jay,
Hope you have a lovely day. Hoping that everything is going great in your way.
Take care.

From your Secret Sister,
P.E.
P.S.: Smile

SHLB,
You are the greatest. Thanks for making my life absolutely wonderful. You are so sweet and thoughtful. What can I say except I love you very much!!!

Buggy

Diana,
Thank you for all you've done. You're a terrific roomie.

C.T.

To Daddy's Princess:
Don't ever be afraid to be the REAL you, because the real you is a very sweet person. How do I know? Well, I've seen the real you before. By the way, we're only firm because we care!

Love Always,
Daddy's Girl

P.S. When you have a dream, don't let anything dim that dream. For without dreams we'd have no hopes for tomorrow.

To Becky,
Ode to the Nose and Toes
The nose and toes are quite disgusting, or so one girl thinks;
One has a way of smelling whenever the other stinks.
They are also quite peculiar
The way they both stick out.
Where they lead the body will follow,
Of this I have no doubt.

With love.

Do you have a Space Shuttle for rent on Christmas Day? Call 238-2312.

To my twin sis,
At times I wonder if you mind looking like me, then I laugh and know you'll always care. Thanks for putting up with me lately. Pray I don't make any rash decisions. I just don't have any feelings lately--those I know will heal with time. I love you!

Your look-alike,
Fruitloop

P.S.: I wish Mom were here, and Munchie and Spock.

Charlie's Restaurant

Oakie's Plaza - 9515 Lee Highway
Ooltewah, Tenn. 238-5079

Now Featuring:

Pizza

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Plain Cheese & Tomato	3.55	5.55	6.95
One ingredient:	4.15	6.25	7.80
Two ingredients:	4.60	6.95	8.60
Three ingredients:	5.00	7.45	9.40
Four ingredients:	5.50	8.20	10.10

Vegetarian Toppings Include:
Extra cheese, green peppers, mushrooms, and olives.

Spaghetti:
Plain sauce 3.85
Mushroom sauce 4.40, includes salad & garlic bread

Lasagna:
Mushroom sauce & 4 kinds of cheese 5.60, includes salad & garlic bread.

Sandwiches 2.65
Salad Bar 3.25 (all you can eat)
Plus a variety of entrees and side dishes to choose from.

HOURS:
9 a.m. until 12 p.m. weekends
7 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays

Fast friendly service included with our great prices. Free delivery for order of $10 or more.

It's Christmastime in our store! We invite you to share the best of the holiday season at a gala open house. You'll love the newest Hallmark Card and Gift Wrap designs for Christmas, delight in unique gift ideas and pick up some great ideas for your own holiday parties. We'll have refreshments, entertainment and door prizes as well as some surprises. Please be our guest at this special event!

DATE Thursday November 7
TIME 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

the campus shop

College Plaza, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315
Phone (615) 396-2174

Dear Bobble-Head,
Just a line to say that if it weren't for you and the Big Guy upstairs, I might just go bananas. Thanks for the ever-ready (like it's a copper top battery?) ear. Your friendship means the world to me!!!!!! Thanks for having me over so much. You're a terrific "*bestest*" buddy!

Love and all that mushy stuff!
Baby Ox (or was it Moose?)

Dear Scruffie,
Well, even if Shelly doesn't like it, I do!!! Thanks for being so patient--it means more than I'll ever be able to tell you. Thanks for being a friend!

Sincerely,
Angela T.
P.S.: You're special!

"Mom,"
Thanx so much for being there. You are really helping me look more to Him, and I will never forget that. you have shown me a special kind of happiness, and I will always love you for that.

Love ya,
"The Bratt"
P.S.: See you in heaven soon!!

Maria,
Hola, mi amor. ?Como estas? I am glad you are my friend--really I am. Remember, we are going to pass accounting.

Guess Who?

DVO:
You look terrific!

Dear Sunshine!/#(at sign)*:
I would write more often if I could reme your name instead of having to look it up time I need it.
Thanks for the flower. Did you get him wedding?!

Secret Br

Dear Chateau Haut-Brion:
How is everything going? I hope just Good luck in your classes and have a weekend!

New Orleans
P.S.: Keep the good work up with your ball team. You all are doing great!

Stepmother,
I'm glad to see you again, and I hope strange relationship can grow. After all, w both army brats--we need to stick togethe

Stepdau

Tania (1) and Debbie (1),
Ya'll are some great suitemates and w glad to be living next door.

Tanya (2) and Debbi

Mrs. McG.,
I am glad we finally got to room toge despite some major obstacles. You a marvelous roomie and fellow trouble-ma

Lov
"Fly

Family Life for Preachers

Elder Ken Bryant, the Family Life Specialist for the Florida Conference, will be speaking for the Religion Perspectives series on November 8 and 9. The religion faculty and majors attending the meetings will be taking personality and aptitude tests.

"One of the major problems that ministers have today is in the area of family life," said Dr. Gordon Hyde, chairman of the religion division. "We hope that this seminar will help our majors correct any problems that they might have in this area, and serve strengthen their familie they can be more eff in their ministry."

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Economic Edge
p.2

Festi-Fall
p.4

Who Calls Who?
p.5

Volume 41, Number 9

November 7, 1985

"Skylight" Highlight **p.3**

Editorial

The stockings were hung on the store fronts with care, In hope that more customers soon would be there.

Everyone should have a kid on Thanksgiving. A kid to be thankful for, one to draw on the refrigerator, and one that won't wonder what you "really" mean when you say, "I love you." I just got a poster from the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment that features children's crayon drawings. Their idea is to promote and celebrate healthy, happy children. Maybe the poster is for people who don't have their own six-year-old. Oh,well, our idea should be to promote happiness in the people around us, too.

It's time to get in the spirit. The stockings have been hung in the stores, so we really should get around to putting them in our friend's hearts. Sit back and take time to examine your emotional tank. Are you full up? Your friends aren't likely to be, either.

As I write this, there are 49 days till Christmas. During that time we celebrate Christianity and capitalism, giving and getting, the manager and money. The economy booms, and the suicide rate jumps. It's a season of emotional depletion and colored lights.

I'm thankful for my parents who make it possible for me to be here. I appreciate my staff who make it possible to produce this paper, and for people who've told me they enjoy reading the *Accent*. They make it worthwhile. Don't think that one of your friends wouldn't like an "I really appreciate you." No one ever ignored genuine thanks. There's *not* that much apathy here.

Brent Van Arsdell

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Value of College Degree Is Climbing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960s, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions the analysts found:

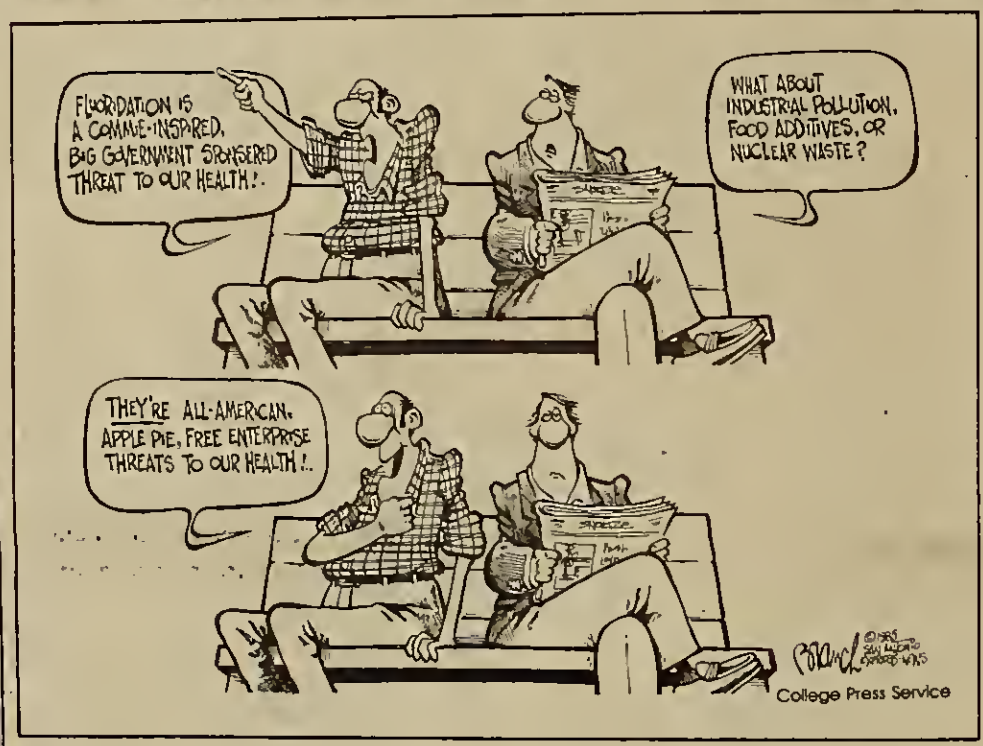
• Even the states with low levels of educationa tainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of Carolina's adults had graduated from college, com to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes represented by Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska percent).

• Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 cent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 96 pe by 1980.

• Thirty-two percent of the American populatio at least some college education. By comparison, 17 cent of East Germany's, 16 percent of Sweden's, 7 percent of Hungary's populations have some education.

• In 1940, 38 percent of Americans at least 29 old had a high school diploma, and 6 percent had lege degree. Today, 86 percent have a high diploma and 22 percent a college degree.

The study relied primarily on previously pub data, although some new information from the Na Center for Education Statistics was also used.



Letters

No Letters Week. Bet You ple Don't Write Parents Either!

A Worsening Nursing Shortage

By Heide Ford

"Hello. This is Erlanger calling. We have 30 openings for nurses. Could you please share our need with your students?"

"Hello. I'm calling from Savannah, Georgia. We have quite a few openings in our hospital for nurses. Do you have any nurses that would be interested?"

"Hello. This is Parkridge. There are 11 openings for nurses here. Let them know we're looking to hire."

"Hello. I'm calling from Hyde Park Hospital in Chicago. We have 22 openings for nurses. We hope some of your nurses will be interested in relocating here."

Within just a two- to three-week period, Catherine Knarr, Director of the Division of Nursing, received these urgent calls. Has a need for nurses suddenly arisen in just the last few months? Is there a new nursing shortage coming?

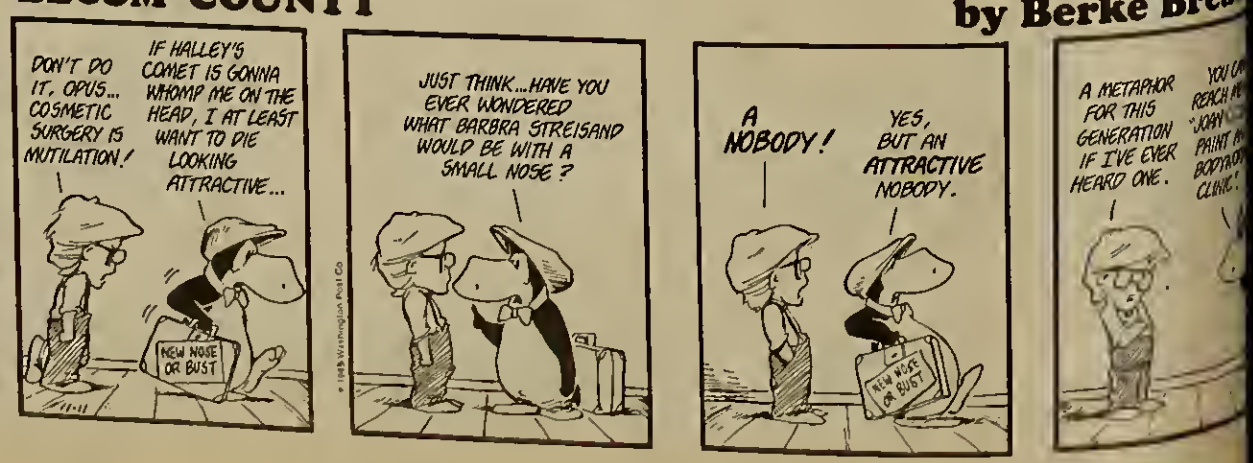
According to Beverly Brewer, president of the National Association of Health Care Recruiters, a nursing shortage is coming that is worse than any in the past. Her view and those of other recruiters are presented in the June 1985 issue of RN magazine. "Why the upturn in the job market when the overall hospital dropping? Beverly Brewer says it's nothing but of supply and demand--the supply shrinking as close and enrollments decline, demand rising proliferation of home health agencies, ambulato centers, and the like."

The recruiters see some changes ahead--could right? A local hospital PR director stated, "Jus weeks ago I carefully screened every R.N. that a now I'm taking any one that comes through the Hospitals which have never before recruited on ou pus are recruiting now. "The southern region United States does have a nursing shortage," Knarr, "including Adventist Health System/Su

Though it is true that there is still an excess of in some parts of the country, Winton Beaven, fo of Kettering Medical Arts Center, told Knarr, "B our country will be in the most critical nursing it has ever faced."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Brea



Chicago Reception

By Janet L. Conley

"Windy City Skylight" was the theme of the Sigma Theta Chi reception held at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center Sunday night, November 3.

According to Susan Parker, Sigma Theta Chi president and coordinator of the evening, about 200 couples attended the "ladies' choice" banquet.

This banquet, which was touted by Sigma Theta Chi publicity posters as being the "once-in-a-long-time" chance for a great evening, proved to be just that, according to many who attended. The $25-a-couple evening boasted atmosphere, food, and entertainment--and delivered in a variety of ways.

Couples were seated at tables for eight in the John Doss room of the Convention Center. The room was decorated in contemporary style, with a warmly-hued rose-colored carpet, mirrored ceiling, and subdued lighting. A stage with a silhouette backdrop of the city of Chicago, which dominated the room, was flanked by two buffet tables.

The meal, which was catered by the Convention Center and coordinated by Roy Lewis, a Convention Center employee, was served buffet style. Cream of broccoli soup, an extensive salad bar offering such items as fresh spinach, cheese, and olives, and fruit platter complete with honeydew melon and strawberries were appetizers which began the meal. The main course was vegetable pasta in cream sauce ratatouille, and french fried mushrooms. The meal was brought to a "sweet" conclusion with a choice of five different desserts ranging from key lime pie to marble cheesecake.

During the meal, couples were provided with live entertainment by a variety of performers, including Obed Cruz, who played a piano medley; Valerie Johnson and Myron Mixon, who sang a duet called "You and I"; and performances by Freestyle, a group which played a jazz version of Wham's "Careless Whisper"; and Spare Time, a ten-member band led by saxophone player Scott Kemmerer, who performed "Morning Dance" by Spyro Gyra. George Turner and David Denton completed the live program with a classic rendition of the baseball skit "Who's on First?" Baseball was also the theme of the movie which concluded the evening: "The Natural," starring Robert Redford.

Opinions of the banquet were, for the most part, highly favorable. According to Sherry Beardsley, Sigma Theta Chi vice-president, the food was much better than that served at previous banquets. "The fried mushrooms were terrific," she commented.

When asked what she liked best about the evening, Stephanie Krishinger summed up the general concensus in two words: "My date!"

Workload Study: How Hard Do Profs Work?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The average college teacher works anywhere from 45 to 55 hours a week, but most studies of faculty work habits are so inconsistent and contradictory they're virtually useless for measuring how hard professors work, a new summary of faculty workload scholarship argues.

Faculty members, moreover, are partly to blame because they don't often cooperate with the studies, says Hofstra University researcher Harold Yuker, who authored the new summary published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

"They dislike and distrust studies of their work habits," Yuker says.

"Their negative attitudes can be traced to beliefs that quantification results in inaccuracy and distortion," he observes.

Some faculty members, for instance, exaggerate how much time they spend on the job.

In hundreds of studies over several years, for example, faculty members reported they work an average of 55 hours per week, roughly the same as lawyers, doctors, and business executives.

But studies that don't rely on faculty responses show the average college teacher works 45 hours per week.

Yuker says senior faculty members are more likely than lower-ranked professors to overstate how long they work.

Some faculty leaders say it's just as well there are no reliable data on faculty workloads because if there were, they would likely be misused.

"Faculty should be judged on the basis of performance, not on the basis of the number of hours they put in," contends Robert Kreiser of the American Association of University Professors, a faculty union.

Yuker's review of recent faculty workload studies also found:

- Reducing a faculty member's teaching load will not necessarily increase the professor's research output.
- The number of hours a faculty member spends at work is not related to class size, class level, or the number of different courses he or she must teach.
- At most schools, full professors have the lightest teaching loads, instructors the heaviest.
- Faculty members devote between three and 20 percent of their time to meetings and administrative activities.
- Faculty at research universities put in more hours per week than their colleagues at other types of schools.

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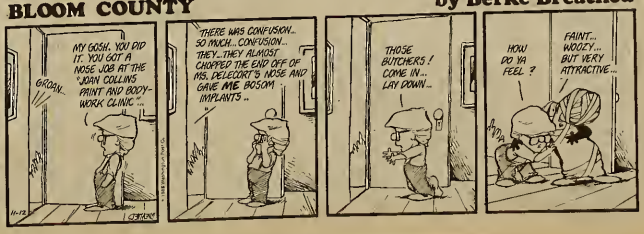
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Perspective

Inner Calm

By Gordon Bietz

Imagine yourself asking a girl for a date. She gets out her calendar and says, "Well, let me see, I guess the first available evening is two weeks from Thursday. Now if it is a Saturday night you want, you will need to wait until at least February." Your response to that would probably be, "February?!? I could be married by February!"

We are often impressed by the person who is busy: the student taking sixteen hours and working full time, the teacher who is publishing as well as teaching, and who also builds houses. There is something impressive about the person who is so busy that if we want to talk to him, we need to wait until a week from Thursday. Such a person, we figure, must be important, or he wouldn't be so busy.

This person *must* be important, we visualize: the businessman or woman who flies off in his or her private jet to meet appointments in New York and Los Angeles in one day, the doctor you have to wait months to see, and the speaker you have to schedule two years in advance.

Because we have this concept, many of us seek business instead of meaning. We seek activity instead of identity. We lose sight of ultimate goals, as we run from thinking to ever increasing activity.

God said, "Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10), and Moses found God in the still small voice. In Isaiah we read, "In returning and rest you shall be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength" (Isaiah 30:15).

In Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* there is a violent scene of the whale boat in pursuit of the great white whale. Everyone in the boat strives mightily in pursuing the whale. Everyone, that is, but one person. This one person doesn't sweat or strain. He pulls on no oar and shouts no orders. This man is the harpooner, and he is there in the bow waiting quietly for the right moment. Melville says, "To insure the greatest efficiency in the dart, the harpooners of this world must start to their feet out of idleness, and not from out of toil."[1]

It appears appealing to be an activist, ever on the run, pulling on oars, and shouting into the wind, but for battle against evil to succeed, harpoonists are n There is more need in this hour of the Great Contro sy for Christians to develop the skills of the harpo than the muscles of the oarsman. The need of the ch today is for thoughtful persons learning attentivel the feet of the Master through Bible study and pra

"In the midst of the clamor and noise of the da line of Scripture can release God's centering Wor brief meditation on it can realize and assimilate creativity; a moment of prayer can recover a grac poise. The poise of the harpooner is not achieved leaving the whale boat and lying on a sun-dren tropical beach far from the danger, but precisely by maining quiet and ready in the midst of the chas

1 This quotation and the idea for this article came "The Harpooner's Calm" by Eugene Peterson, C *tianity Today,* November 8, 1985.

Reflections on a Fall Festival

By Cameron Cole

A sea of red, gregarious mimics, Bermuda shorts, pumpkins, ice cream, country/western music, Mr. T., and Edgar O. Grundset--sound familiar? Add them all together and you have the Fall Festival, sponsored by the Student Association and Student Services. This was a week of festivity and amusement and a time to do bizarre things. Although the bulk of the participation was by the students, a few faculty members rose to the festive occasion as well.

The days of extraordinary dress were, to say the least, quite amusing to us all as various kinds of costumes were seen all over campus. On Tuesday, October 29, the first day of the festive week, RED color day was blatantly apparent throughout the grounds in the guise of red shirts, skirts, dresses, pants, socks, shoes, sweaters, hair, make-up, hose, and other garments. Although the reason for the color red being chosen was never told, it is believed to be a student protest of either the bloodbath in Nicaragua, a Bolshevik revolution in Collegedale, or Miss Carole Huenergardt's favorite color.

The next day, October 30, was six-pack day, which had nothing to do with intoxicating substances or the consumption thereof. What actually happened was that rather than have a twin day where two students would dress alike, the S.A. opted for a more challenging Six-pack Day, where six students would dress in similar fashion. It was overwhelmingly droll seeing Mimes, Roman citizens, Rambo-rejects, and Mafiaettes parading about our institution.

The last eventful day consisted of a Beach day with the environs of Collegedale providing the appropriate weather–fifty-degree rain. Despite the environment, a great number of people participated. Although it rained outdoors, the water was fine indoors as Ripping Dave Gentry led out in the all-too-traditional "Surf's Up!!" in the cafeteria. This was clearly the highlight of the day. The evening was, however, a different story.

The climax of the week, the Halloween Party, was called indoors because of the rain, but lost no jocosity in doing so. Besides the normal cafe food, a number of gallons of ice cream were served to increase the party-like atmosphere. While increasing their girth, the students were entertained by cloggers, Steve Grice and his band, a questionable Elvis impersonation by Bill Young, and, of course, Edgar O. Grundset himself. "Mr. Spontaniety" emceed the entire program, keeping everyone in stitches as he described each costumed individual in his unique "Grundset" way. There were three main categories in the costume judging. First place in the Halloween category was won by Shelly Acevedo as Countess Dracula. Bobby Rada came out on top of the Character Impersonation category as Rambo. Finally, in the Nerd category Randy Holcombe and Chuck Biggs won hands-down (well, actually more like w down) wearing dresses--and did so good a job that will probably be asked out for the next ban Although faculty and S.A. officers are not eligib win prizes, an honorable mention goes to Mrs. Wh as a short, fat Italian, Mr. Wheeler as Jason's do in "Friday the Thirteenth," and the three myst pumpkinheads (The Horseless-headmen) who ap briefly at the beginning of the party only to steal kn eat ice cream, and cavort with Laurie Maelstrom

Between the students and the Student Associatio ficers the week and the party were considered a joyable success. If you missed it, or any part of it missed a chance to cut loose from the hectic o schedule and have fun. Think about it: is apathy worth it?

A six-pack of trouble: the SC mafia is one tough customer.

Calls Arrive

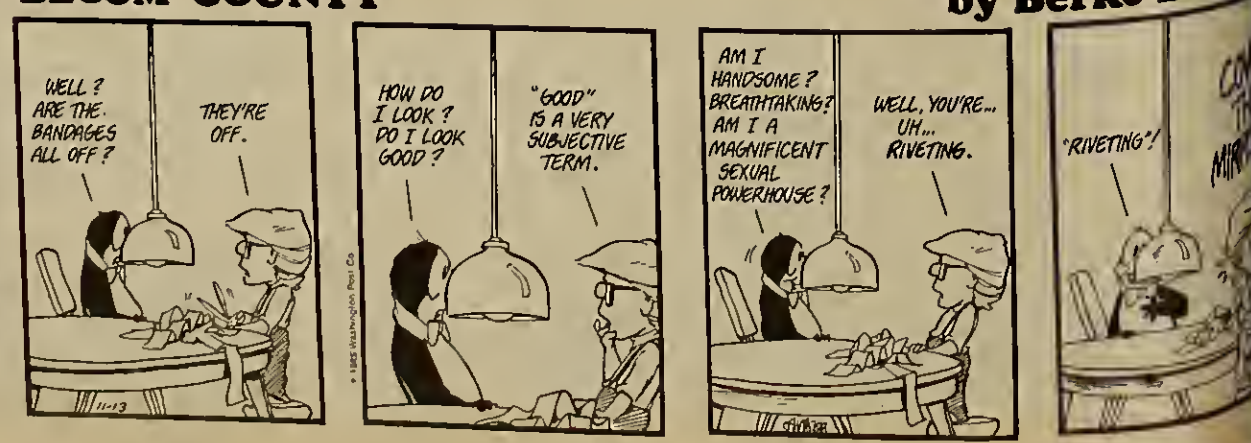
By Lisa R. Springett

Three majors from the Religion Division, who will be graduating this school year, have already received calls to Adventist church appointments.

Dale Morgan, who will be graduating in December, received and accepted a call to the Gulf States Conference.

Bill Dubois and Harold Wightman, who will both be graduating in May, also received and accepted calls: Bill to be the youth pastor at the Boulevard Church in Madison, Tennessee, and Harold to a place in the Mountain View Conference.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breat**



My Turn/ Beth Mills

Old-Fashioned Girl

What is this world coming to? The other night I was in a friend's room and she was talking on the phone. After a little ho-humming on my part, she hung up and I asked her who she was talking to. "Oh, that was Reginald," she answered dreamily.

"Really? Why did he call?"

"He didn't--I did."

"Oh...why?"

"No reason."

Well, this old-fashioned girl (me) nearly fainted. A girl--a friend of mine, no less--called up a guy for no reason! "How could you be so bold, Kim?" I asked her.

"Oh, come on, Beth, this is the eighties!" was her reply.

I don't care what decade it is, this women's lib, modern woman, whatever-you-call-it thing has gone too far. Call me old-fashioned, call me a romantic, call me shy, I still believe in male initiative.

In fact, I Hate (notice the capital "h") reverse weekends. I hate them for the simple reason that I am expected to ask guys out because none of them will ask me. Talk about discrimination!

Maybe I'm imagining things, but the other day I could have sworn a tall stranger waited for me to open the door for him. And when I saw a girl in the cafeteria carrying two trays...well, I thought the worst.

While talking with some of my "outgoing" buddies in Thatcher Hall, I asked them, "Didn't your mother always tell you the guys are supposed to do the chasing?"

"Yeah," one replied. "But I got tired of waiting for someone to chase me."

Have a stare-down with him whenever he comes into visual range; it's called eye contact

O.K., so perhaps some girls are taking the initiative because some guys are not. But if these guys aren't asking out or calling up, doesn't that mean they aren't interested? I thought that was the way things worked: the guy asked out, the girl either said "yes" or "no." That's how the male knew she was interested, or at least wouldn't mind going out with the dude.

Well, girls, I'm not saying that's the only way to let a guy know you're interested. You could always have a stare-down with him whenever he comes into visual range (it's called eye contact), manage to bump into him often (literally), or make up some ridiculous topic just so you can talk to him (Say you find out he's in Auto Body, and you've been having problems with your car. You could always ask him to have a look at your body). But more action on the girl's part seems to reveal a desperate, over-anxious woman who could scare the living daylights (whatever that is) out of some poor guy.

All I'm trying to say is, when your phone isn't ringing off the hook, relax, hide the phone behind the latest issue of "Thatcher Reviews," and pray. If none of those work, forget the guys and go out with the girls. Remember what Ray Parker, Jr., says: "Girls are more fun." Maybe they are, maybe they're not. At least you won't have to worry about restraining yourself from making romantic overtures to some guy. But wait a minute--maybe he's absolutely gorgeous (you know, the Mel Gibson type). Or perhaps he's exceptionally intelligent (kind of the Kevin Rice type). And he could be the funniest guy you've ever met, and always fun to be around....All right, I convinced myself--I'll call him up. Oh, hurry, hurry!

The preceeding article is the opinion of the author, and is not necessarily the view of anyone else.

Comet Update

By Tony Figueroa

Halley's comet should be visible November 8-18 with either a small telescope or binoculars and luck. During these moonless nights, Halley will double in magnitude (brightness). It will appear to be passing through the constellation Taurus, which is slightly above and to the right of Orion. Taurus is highest in the sky at midnight.

Catching an early glimpse of Halley won't be easy, so to even have a chance, here are a few tips. Be sure to take a star chart, and if possible, take along someone who has used one before. Go to a dark place that is clear of trees. To be sure it's dark enough, wait about 15 minutes for your eyes to adjust and check whether you can see stars all the way down to the horizon. Avoid using any bright lights. This means that any flashlights must be shielded; a couple of layers of heavy, brown paper (e.g., grocery bag paper) does a good job. You may notice that faint stars disappear when you look directly at them. This frustrating phenomenon, averted vision, occurs because peripherial vision is more sensitive to faint light.

If you don't have the patience to sit out in the middle of nowhere searching the sky for some fuzzy speck of light, don't worry. Halley will be visible again, and brighter, during the first fifteen days of December.

Thatcher Prayer Group Meets God

By Janet L. Conley

Karen Sullivan and Nereyda Cardona developed a morning prayer group made up of Thatcher Hall residents because, as Nereyda puts it, "We both thought there was a need for the girls to get together and fellowship before the day began."

Karen and Nereyda, freshmen at Southern College, formed the idea during an afterglow meeting at the beginning of the year. Then they began inviting girls to worship with them.

The group now has from three to eight members who attend each day. They meet in the women's dorm lobby at 6:00 a.m., and then, weather permitting, on the Thatcher porch or on the front steps of Wright Hall to conduct their meetings.

"We usually sing," begins Karen. She smiles a half smile and continues, "At this hour? Maybe we just make a joyful noise to the Lord."

After the singing, several members of the group share devotional thoughts or texts. Then they separate into groups of two or three and pray together.

Twyla Shank, another member of the group, said, "Sometimes it's discouraging when only a few people come. But the Lord is working on others, and we're helping. We're 'devil discouragers.'"

The worships usually last about half an hour, but according to most members, it is time well spent. Karen comments, "It's hard to get up for the worships, but it's definitely worth it when I do."

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Time Out

Commentary: "The Comeback Kids"

By Kent Boyle

Everybody loves the underdog, or so it seems. Think of all the movies based on the "nobody" performing some spectacular event. "Rocky" is the perfect example, a meathead who wins the title fight. Rambo, another meathead, takes on all of the Vietnamese army and wins.

The movie makers dream of the underdog winning, but rarely does it happen in real life. Well, the "Comeback Kids," the Kansas City Royals, did the impossible in the World Series by being the first team ever to lose the first two games of the series at home and win; and they were only the fifth team ever to come back from 3-1 to win.

Even though this series was not the most exciting one ever, it had its great moments and shining performances from outstanding players. George Brett, by far the best player in the series, didn't shine as brightly as his fans had hoped, but he pulled through in the end with the highest batting average in the series at .370. The other Brett, Saberhagan, voted MVP for the series, was the real star who proved to be the inspiration to bring the first World Series title to Kansas City. Going into the seventh game it seemed as though Tudor for the Cardinals was the master of the mound, but the 21-year-old Saberhagan, still wet behind the ears, tutored Tudor in pitching as he shut the Cards out, 11-0.

The series was really over in the sixth game when Dane Iorg in the bottom of the ninth knocked in two runs for the Cards to tie up the series. The rest was a piece of cake for the Royals as the hitting machine, George Brett, went 4 for 4 in the seventh game. Darryl Motley smacked one into the left-field seats off Tudor, which began the long, drawn-out humiliation of the Cardinals.

The Cardinals went into the seventh game expecting to win. The press, the critics, and most of the sports fans agreed that they had the definite advantage. But the "Comeback Kids" had something else in mind. Maybe they were fed up with just seeing the underdogs win in the movies, or maybe they were tired of never winning the big one. But one thing is for sure: they gave a thrill to all the people in the sports world by being the little guys who conquered the "unbeatable foe."

Hawaiian Flagball

By David Gentry

The crowds have started to lose interest; the early season enthusiasm has been on the decline. However, games are still being won and lost--some by forfeit.

Monday night football in A-league witnessed Manzella defeating Selby in a no-surprise win. For Manzella, Randy Beers set the offense going by catching both a touchdown pass and the extra point.

In an upset over number-one-rated Butler, Drab rushed out to a 26-7 half-time lead, but Butler made a game of it in the second half.

B-league action was seriously cut short with a forfeit by Herman.

Drab shined once more Tuesday night in a walkout over Selby, 45-20. Selby was hurt by key interceptions made by Steve French.

The rest of the evening was B-league on both fields. Parkhurst weaseled past Goffin, thanks to a saving interception by Jim Sines.

In the late game, Mackey failed to show, causing a forfeit for his team, despite an amazing appearance by Paul Ware.

Flag Football Week of October 21-24

The games are becoming closer as the season begins to wrap up. In B-league action, The Nads were twice losers, defeated by Hobbs, 31-18, and by Boyle, 27-14. Stan Hobbs and Bobby Forquer each caught two touchdowns in Hobbs' victory. In Boyle's win, Rob Mellert to Brian Boyle proved too much for Cole and crew. In other B-league games, a close one saw Wells edge Parkhurst, 19-13. Also, Mackey's team remained winless in a controversial loss to Howe.

A-league this week featured two demolitions. Monday, it was Butler over Selby, 45-19. Steve Flynn was, once again, the catalyst for Butler, receiving three passes for touchdowns. Tuesday night, Drab was trampled by Rodgers. Drab was one player short the entire game and, despite a good game, it obviously caught up to them.

Football Standings*

"A" League		Women	
Rodgers	5-1-1	Green	5-0-1
Butler	4-1-1	Wills	3-2-1
Manzella	3-3	Hilderbrandt	0-6
Drab	3-5		
Selby	1-6		

There are still a few rain make-up games to be played.

"B" West	
Begley	5-1
Parkhurst	5-2
Wells	3-4
Herman	2-4
Goffin	1-5

"B" East	
Howe	6-1
Boyle	5-1
Hobbs	5-2
Denton	2-4
The Nads	2-5
Mackey	0-7

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Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"Who is someone you look up to, and why do you look up to that person?"

WILSON LOVETT
Fr., Chem.
Spartanburg, S.C.

"Ronald Reagan, because he's doing such a good job."

BLANCA GRAND
Sr., Med. Tech.
Bronx, N.Y.

"Michaelangelo, because I feel he was a man ahead of his time, and he added a lot of beauty to the world."

DAN JENSEN
Soph., LTHC
St. Paul, Minn.

"Opus. He likes to watch Mister Rogers."

ANNA TEJADA
Fr., Educ.
Beeville, Tex.

"My father, because he's tight with the Lord, and he cares about people."

JONATHAN WURL
Sr., Chem.
Palmetto, Ga.

"Bob Folkenberg, because he's 6'6"."

JO ORQUIA
Soph., Biol.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"My mom, because she's a great lady."

BRENDA GABBERT
Jr., Acct.
Keene, Tex.

"Dr. Bill Richards, because he stimulates and challenges his accounting students."

JEFF SCOGGINS
Jr., Engl.
Loma Linda, Calif.

"Dr. Wagner, because he cares."

SHELLY ACEVEDO
Sr., Med. Tech.
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

"Geraldine Ferraro, because she took on a role that was traditionally male, and carried it out with aplomb."

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
BS., Political Science
Moscow, USSR

"Ronald Reagan, because he has style."

Street Named for Taylor

A street in Collegedale has been named Taylor Circle, recognizing 27 years of loyal service by Bill and Elsie Mae Taylor to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Wright Hall (the administration building), Talge Hall (men's residence), and Thatcher Hall (women's residence) all face Taylor Circle, an elliptical loop off College Drive.

Bill Taylor joined the college staff in 1958 as dean of student affairs and director of public relations. Since 1981 he has been assistant to the president and director of alumni relations. Elsie Mae Taylor has been switchboard operator and receptionist in the administration building for nearly 20 years.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Thinner**, by Stephen King, a/k/a Richard Bachman (NAL/Signet, $4.50.) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
2. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side
3. **Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $6.95.) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's
4. **"...and Ladies of the Club"**, by Helen Hoover Santmyer (Berkley, $5.95.) Life in a small Ohio town
5. **In Search of Excellence**, by T.J. Peters & R.H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business
6. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.50.) The incredibly chase of a nuclear submarine
7. **Ransom**, by Jay McInerney. (Vintage, $5.95.) Adventures of a young American in Kyoto.
8. **Ride a Pale Horse**, by Helen MacInnes. (Fawcett, $3.95.) Journalist's Czech assignment leads to a web of intrigue
9. **The Fire from Within**, by Carlos Castaneda. (Pocket, $3.50.) A thought provoking portrait of the "sorcerer's world"
10. **Bride of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $5.95.) More cartoons from the Far Side

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores across the country.

New & Recommended

One Writer's Beginnings, by Eudora Welty. (Warner, $3.50.) A sensitive autobiographical recollection of one of our greatest living writers.

The Talisman, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Berkley, $4.95.) Two of the world's best-selling authors team up in the ultimate masterpiece of spine-tingling terror

Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children, by Judith Martin. (Penguin, $9.95.) Irrefutable advice on the proper training of children (and their parents)

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

So-Ju-Conian Scholarship

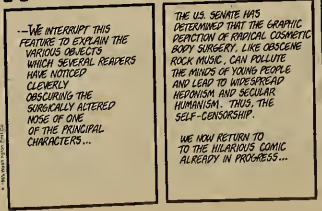
Fourth generation So-Ju-Conian (Southern Junior College Alumni) descendant Tony Burchard received the first award of the newly established SJC Heritage Scholarship Fund during Founders' Day Celebration, October 25, at Southern College.

According to the Development Office, the fund was formulated by SJC graduate Dr. Edythe Cothren. The SJC alumni are participating by giving the monetary equivalent of their age to the fund on each birthday.

Gifts are placed in a permanent endowment fund and interest is awarded to needy SJC descendents currently attending Southern College.

According to the office, gifts totalling $2,105 were received during the October 25 weekend, laying the foundation for the new scholarship.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Have you ever seen a symphony perform? There's something exciting about watching, as well as listening, to a live orchestra. Whether you've experienced this or not, an evening of musical enjoyment awaits you, Saturday, November 9, when the Southern College Symphony Orchestra gives its annual fall concert in the PE Center.

Works by Smetana, Lalo, Grieg, and Vaughn Williams are among those to be played by the 70-member group. David Holmes, a guest artist from Atlanta, will perform the Lalo Cello Concerto as a special feature.

Unsure about whether a symphony concert is for you? For a preview of Saturday night's program, attend chapel Thursday, November 7, and experience the SC Symphony.

CPR class! Will be taught on Sunday, November 17, for a cost of $10 (for materials). This is sponsored by CABL with Dr. Kamienski as instructor. For more information and sign-ups, come by the CARE office.

ADVENTURE IN EUROPE 1986

Travel through Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Belguim, June 12 to July 11. Six hours of credit in history or humanities (general education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies world history requirement. May also satisfy upper division writing course requirement. $2,650. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Division of Humanities. Phone: 238-2650 or 396-3220.

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Personals

"Hanne,"
Hey, there! How is it going? Guess what? The little green man is back in prison, so don't forget to write.
Sincerely,
Searching

Dear KLP,
I know I don't tell or show you, just how much I care about you so, I just wanted to let you know that I really do. I want to thank you for all the times you've let me use the car and borrow money and all the other sweet things you do for me. How would I make it without you? I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!!
Love,
KJP

Dear Long Legs,
Thanx so much for the support through my hard times. I'm glad that you're my roommate. Wish you all the best wishes ever. I appreciate everything that you have done.
Love,
Shorty

Dear "Unsigned,"
Thank you so much for the pleasant note you left in my mailbox last week. It not only surprised me, but lifted my spirits and made my entire day!
With sincere appreciation,
Rhona
P.S.: I wish I knew who you are so I could thank you in person.

Dear Ann Marie,
I just wanted to thank you for being so understanding. I must drive you crazy sometimes. I'm so thankful you picked me as your cellmate. I must have done something good to deserve you. God bless you!
Love you,
The One on Cloud Nine

Dear Editors of the *Collegian, Campus Chronicle, Student Movement, Criterion, Courier, South Westerner, Clock Tower,* etc.
Aren't you proud of your papers? Send them to the *Southern Accent,* P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370.
Special thanks to the *Columbia Journal* staff for sending your paper.

Saturday, November 9, the Nursing Club is having "Church in the Woods" at Lake Chilhowee, leaving in front of Wright Hall at 10:00 a.m. and returning at 4:00 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, and the Nursing Club will provide drinks and dessert. Non-members bring $1 for transportation.

Office Administration Club is planning a trip to Shoney's for breakfast this Sunday, November 10, 1985. Come to Office Administration in Brock Hall for more information.

The American Heart Association will offer a BCLS instructor class Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. It will be held at the Heart Association Office, 519 E. Fourth Street, Chattanooga. The fee is $17, and registration deadline is November 15. For further information, call 615-265-3466, or write American Heart Association, 519 E. Fourth Street, Chattanooga, TN 37403.

Mom Cadeau,
I truly believe He smiled upon us, becau[illegible] was blessed in meeting you. Yes, we have [illegible] differences and faults. But with His help, we [illegible] make it through. I want to go Home, but [illegible] without you--to be by my side always, oh, w[illegible] a delight. With Him leading, we can't go wr[illegible] so ask for help. Thank you for being pa[illegible]
The One Who Loves [illegible]

J.T.S.:
THANK YOU!
D.[illegible]

Teddy Bear,
I'm sorry things got a little rough last w[illegible] but somehow we made it through. Remem[illegible] I love you very much. Keep praying.
Yours fo[illegible]
The Star [illegible]

Rick Richert (Fraidy-cat),
Just wanted to say thanks for October 3[illegible] had a blast. Hope you don't mind my bol[illegible] It's like I said: I want to get to know you, [illegible] so I'll do anything to accomplish this. If I [illegible] on your nerves--just say; I'll "jump ba[illegible] Again, I had a lot of fun. The night was [illegible] adventurous. Even if CeeJo didn't get you [illegible] the little dog almost did!) and you didn't [illegible] frightened.
I'd like to do something again!
Alw[illegible]
"An Ad[illegible]

P.S. Thanks, Max and April

Dear Zaca (a true gentleman!):
You make being a secret sister a pleasu[illegible] hope we will always be friends.
K[illegible]

Dear Miss Fletcher,
A big thank you for such a fun class! [illegible] PREPARATION was great! I think my fa[illegible] food that we made was fresh pasta, but I [illegible] most of the class enjoyed making ice cream [illegible] first I thought it was going to be a real [illegible] Child's special, but the whole semester thu[illegible] has been great fun. I hope lots of people [illegible] be sure and take FOOD PREP., even if it's [illegible] for an elective!
Your indebted s[illegible]
Karen S[illegible]

Maria,
Thanks for all the time and care you gave [illegible] this weekend. It is priceless.
Lo[illegible]
Germeli[illegible]

Warning to Dastardly Dave, Dreaded D[illegible] Gigolo Jeff, Karate Dave, Referee Joe, [illegible] Dink, Butcher French, and Captain Super [illegible]
The Masked Wonder is looking for you

Clowns:
Don't forget your appointment at 1:00 p.m. [illegible] the Thatcher recreation room to make up [illegible] faces on Sabbath. Please make this a p[illegible] 'cause we need your support! Thanks a w[illegible] bunch.

Gentlemen,
Are you missing the immortalization of Di[illegible] Kathy? If so, leave a note in Talge Box 20[illegible]

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Volume 41, Number 10

November 14, 1985

Going Home Thanksgiving?

Editorial

Whether everyone agrees with the idea or not, Elder Neal C. Wilson, world president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, has sent letters to national leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, urging them to end the international arms race at the Geneva Conference to be held November 19-20. Nothing wrong with that, it seems. But it sounds similar to what Jesus would have been up against if he had tried to make a peacemaker out of Pilate.

The letters state the hope that "the Conference will be the beginning of the end of the international arms race, a contest which consumes huge portions of the world's financial resources while millions of our human family suffer in poverty and die from famine and disease." The leaders are urged to "find ways whereby nations can channel their energies and resources into positive, non-military, humanitarian endeavors in order to make our world a happier, healthier, and a safer place to live." Adventists want to be known as peacemakers, concludes the message. And I believe they are.

The problem is that the letter sounds very much like a plea from Greenpeace or Amnesty International. The whole aim of those organizations is "to make our world a happier, healthier, safer place to live." God's spiritual new world is left out of that ideology altogether. Hospitals and schools make a happier, healthier world. Appealing to politicians for safety seems to be missing the point of an eternally safe place.

In his upside-down book *The Screwtape Letters*, C.S. Lewis discourses, through the mouth of a devil, on the subtleties of temptation. One of the ways to trip a Christian, he gleefully relates, is to encourage a desire for earthly happiness in his petitionary prayers when a threatening situation arises. The letters to the national leaders said that the nearly five million Seventh-day Adventists would be urged to pray for the success of the Geneva Conference. If we look for a simple truth, or even common sense, in this matter, it might be that perfect security in a perfect world is what we should pray for, not relative safety in an inevitably dangerous world.

Does this affect you and me? Yes, you cannot ignore it. We are the next generation of thinking people, preparing to go out and make choices and influence others. Don't leave without thinking of what you ultimately want.

Tim Lale

College Press Service

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The **Southern Accent** welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Letters

Talge Cold Hot-water Update

Dear Residents,

As you know, lately we have been experiencing a bountiful amount of scalding water coming out of the COLD water faucets.

This is due to a broken valve which is supposed to keep the hot water out of the cold water pipes.

The only way to fix it is to drain the boiler, which means it will not be fixed until Thanksgiving.

So let's be thankful! To relieve the pressure from the cold or hot pipes, depending how you "FEEL" it, I will run my personal cold (or hot) outside water hose into the parking lot, so that at least the East Side can get a regular shower. Some people on East Side could USE a regular shower.

If the parking lot freezes--we will have a huge hockey game!

You are welcome to drink from the hose as you pass by.

No, Eglinas, the dorm will not buy you a pair of rubber boots!

Dean Qualley

More Royal Than Royalty

By Rusty Wood

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, noted physicist and N laureate, spoke to a full house at the gymnasi Southern College Tuesday, November 4, for the a.m. chapel service.

In 1977, she became the first American wo receive the coveted Nobel award in physiol medicine independent of her male research partne received it for her work on radioimmunoassay.

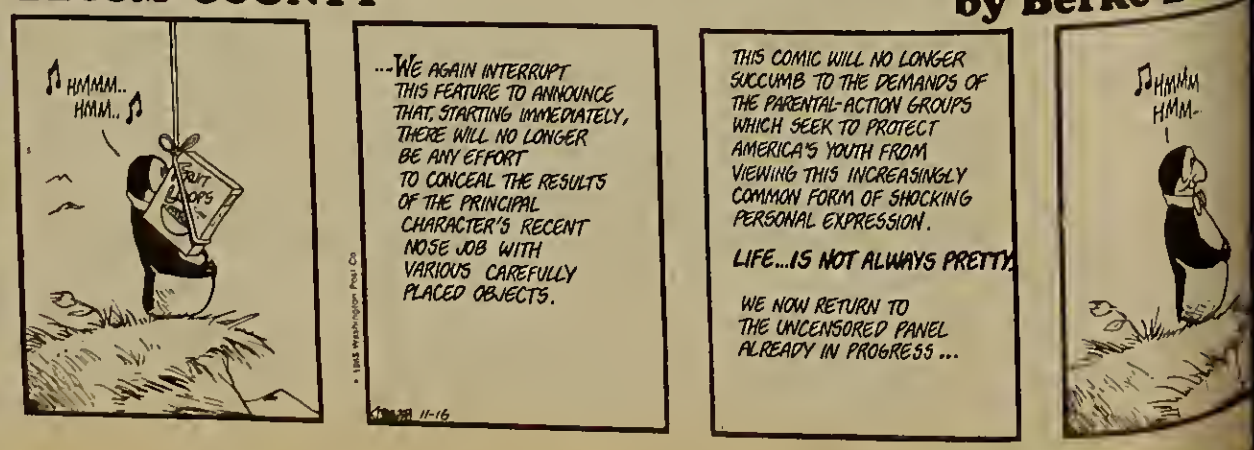
Dr. Yalow's topic was entitled, "Being a wo doctor, and a Nobel laureate." She started out by ing, "For me, it's a pleasure to speak where stu are studying and not carousing." She spoke of perience of receiving the Nobel prize in Stoc "More royal than royalty is how you are treated," went on to say that "What the king says to us wh go up to receive the award is a secret."

The doctor talked about how women have no to attain the recognition of quality work that men had for many years. "Women with exceptional q are less likely than men to receive recognition," Dr. Yalow. "Few women have tried," she said, even fewer have succeeded." She said that more should study and go into mathematics and scien also stated that Madame Marie Curie possibly never have been able to do what she did had not be band been able to acquire the equipment she n "The world cannot afford the loss of talent th solve the world's problems," added the Nobel lau

She concluded by saying, "We must belie ourselves or no one else will believe in us. Th words meant for the young."

Dr. Yalow received her B.A. in 1941 from Hunt lege in New York and her Ph.D. in 1945 from Un ty of Illinois at Urbana. She has almost 40 ho degrees from schools as diverse as Tel Aviv Unit in Isreal and The University of Ghent in Belgiu has also been nominated for a second Nobel p

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Brea**



Adventist Leader Urges End of Arms Race

A press release from the Seventh-day Adventist Church world headquarters

Washington--The world president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has asked the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to end the international arms race when they meet November 19-20 in Geneva.

In letters to President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Adventist General Conference President Neal C. Wilson said "millions of men, women, and children around the circle of the earth...are most anxious that the [Summit] Conference will be the beginning of the end of the international arms race, a contest which consumes huge portions of the world's financial resources while millions of our human family suffer in poverty and die from famine and disease."

Wilson urged the American and Soviet leaders "to find ways whereby nations can channel their energies and resources into positive, non-military, humanitarian endeavors in order to make our world a happier, healthier, and safer place to live.

"In a world filled with hate and struggle, in a world of ideological strife and military conflicts, Seventh-day Adventists desire to be known as peacemakers. We trust your goal is the same," Wilson continued.

The Adventist leader said that he will ask the nearly five million Seventh-day Adventists in 184 countries to pray for the success of the Geneva Conference during the denomination's annual Week of Prayer and "that individually and collectively we will respond to the appeal of the United Nations to make 1986 the International Year of Peace.

"Seventh-day Adventists take seriously and personally the following words from the Bible: 'Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God,' " Wilson concluded.

Headhunting for SC

This could be the easiest $250 you earn as a student here. If you know somebody not already on an SDA campus who ought to be here for second semester--and you help make it happen--the college will make it worth your while.

"There are scores of SDA youth who are of college age, who have college capabilities, and who should be here at Southern College," explained Dr. Ron Barrow, vice-president for admissions.

During the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, students may have opportunity to meet with friends and former classmates. "If Southern has been a good experience for you, why not share that with these acquaintances and convince them that they, too, can enjoy college in a Christian environment?" asked Dr. Barrow.

"For every friend you influence to enroll here as a new, full-time student, a $250 scholarship will be credited to your account at the close of second semester," he stated. He explained that the student must meet admission requirements and complete the semester here. This one-time opportunity expires January 14, 1986, and does not apply to students transferring from other SDA colleges or universities.

If any questions remain after you read the following rundown of the program, Dr. Barrow suggests that you contact either the Admissions Office or the President's Office.

Here's How to Earn Your Scholarship

1. Get an information packet from Admissions Office (Wright Hall, Room 113).
2. Contact the prospective student (one who has not already applied for second semester admission as of November 15, 1985).
3. Have the prospective student complete the necessary application documents. He or she should request that an official transcript from high school (and college, if any) previously attended be sent directly to the SC Admisssions Office.
4. Bring the prospective student's completed application to the Admissions Office for verification under your name. January 14 is the final deadline here.
5. Encourage that student to register and have a successful semester.
6. Watch your April 1986 statement for credit of $250 for each student you have successfully recruited.

Darla Jarrett spoke at Talge Hall worship during student week of prayer.

Students Lead Week of Prayer

By Tag Garmon

Student Week of Prayer, held October 28 through November 1, has come and gone. Once again, we experienced some of the best student public speakers, musicians, and theologians that our college has to offer.

As usual, during this week of spiritual emphasis students presented the programs for all of the dorm worships in Talge and Thatcher, the general assembly chapels on Tuesday and Thursday, and the mid-week service at the church.

Sixteen students gave spoken messages, and more than twenty-six students got involved in special music. Assistant chaplain Bill Dubois, who co-ordinated the Week of Prayer with Bob Folkenberg, says student participation was "great" and that this year's Week was one of "the best we've had in the five years I've been here."

Students spoke on a variety of subjects, but all were centered around the theme for this special week, "Faces of Love." Each sought in his or her own way to convey practical ways to love others, self, and, most of all, God.

Student Week of Prayer, an annual occurrence sponsored by C.A.R.E., is one of the special programs designed to enrich the spiritual atmosphere on campus through student participation.

Linda Davis serves up snacks at "K.R.'s."

She Manages "K.R.'s Place"

By Keith Potts

"Stromboli...Provolone...White Grape Juice...Frogurt," calls Linda Davis from the cash register. Mrs. Davis is the curly blonde manager of "K.R.'s Place," a snack bar in the student center at Southern College.

Mrs. Davis, in her second year of managing "K.R.'s," likes her job. "I like working with the kids that I hire," she says.

A licensed beautician for 15 years and a cosmetologist, Mrs. Davis has had ten years' experience owning and managing a beauty shop. This experience has helped her manage "K.R.'s Place." "K.R.'s" is a really easy place to run," she says. "Mr. Evans (Southern College Food Service Director) makes it easy. He's a really good boss."

Working at "K.R.'s" from 1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. is her only complaint. "I'd rather be open nine to five," she says, "but that's not possible."

Her husband, Ron Davis, is a theology major at Southern College. "My husband wanted to go to school--somebody had to earn money," she says. She and her husband originally lived in Cedar Lake, Michigan, where he worked in a mill as a foreman. From Cedar Lake they moved to Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts. There her husband worked as assistant manager of the "Dakota Bake 'N' Serve." They returned to Cedar Lake, then moved to Collegedale.

Mrs. Davis said that they got to Southern College two weeks after school had started. Usually by this time most of the jobs are taken, so they didn't expect a job. Even though school had started, she got the job managing "K.R.'s." She says, "The Lord had a purpose in wanting me to learn something before becoming a pastor's wife."

Now living in the staff apartments on campus, she is a busy woman. In addition to putting her husband through school, she is also putting their three daughters, ages 11, 12, and 14, through school at Collegedale's Spalding Elementary School.

Mrs. Davis is also taking a class herself on social welfare. She says that doing social work as a pastor's wife is a good activity. "I just enjoy people," she says. "I enjoy helping them out of their problems. People always want to tell you their problems." Mrs. Davis said that while in academy she was a hall monitor, and people came to her for advice. As a cosmetologist and as a nursing student she has been looked to for help as well.

Now at "K.R.'s" her work continues. "You run into problem kids once in a while," says Mrs. Davis. She says that it gives her a chance to witness and tell kids that "it's the Lord" they need and that they may need additional help as well.

Unless her husband decides to go on for further schooling, she has six months left to work at "K.R.'s." She still "goes for" the food she serves and the people she serves it to as well. A fan of the Sizzle Special and Frogurt, she claims that the "hardest time in "K.R.'s" is closing the door--everyone's still hungry."

Mrs. Davis attributes the success of "K.R.'s Place" to her student employees. She would like to thank her employees for "supporting and helping me and making my job easier because of the help."

Presidential Screening Committee

A committee was formed to assist the Board Chairman in making a recommendation for a new president. It is expected that a new president will be named at the December 12 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Members are:

C. C. McClure, Chairman, Board Member
William Geary, Board Member
Douglas Bennett, Faculty Member
Catherine Knarr, Faculty Member
Jonathan Wurl, Student
Carole Huenergardt, Student
Quentin Eller, Staff
J. W. Hensen, Alumni
Robert Lorren, Alumni, Board Member
Edythe Cothren, Committee of 100, Board Member
Kenneth Spears, Administration
Mary Elam, Administration

Humanities Student Recognized

George Turner, senior English major, was recently awarded honorable mention in the College Media Advisers' nationwide contest for collegiate publications. Turner was recognized for his cartoon strip "Behind Closed Doors," a series printed in last year's *Southern Accent.*

Perspective

On Getting Fat and Lazy

By Gordon Bietz

We have a cat, named Slippers, who stands guard over our house while the family is gone. Well, "stands guard" may not be the right way to put it–it is more like "sleeps guard." We have generally been pleased with the arrangement, for we don't live in a very dangerous neighborhood, and our family doesn't like the idea of having a watch dog. Barking dogs and their general lack of personal hygiene doesn't seem to fit with the family's life style.

We have been generally pleased with Slippers the cat for she does provide a degree of companionship for members of our family, albeit a generally disdainful companionship.

The patience that maintains this comfortable arrangement is wearing a bit thin, at least for the head of the house (that's me). The other day my wife came into the house (she is the one who allows me to think I am the head of the house) saying that there was a mouse in the garage; she had seen it scurry under a small cupboard.

I, being the head of the house, knew just what to do. I picked up Slippers who was lying on the sofa near the wood stove soaking up the heat and carried her out to the garage with me. "Now," I said, "you can earn your food." I placed her directly in front of the small cabinet and lifted the cabinet up to expose the hidden mouse. He was there, all right, and upon discovery proceeded

Slippers observed the mouse with a rather low degree of interest.

to run along the wall near the lawn tractor. Slippers observed all of this with a rather low degree of interest. If it had been Garfield in a cartoon strip, I imagine the circle above his head would have read, "How cute!" Cute nothing! The pest was getting away and Slippers was doing nothing. I followed the mouse to the area where I keep my tools, and giving Slippers the benefit of the doubt (maybe her eyes had not adjusted to the light in the garage), I moved her to the next location and once again lifted boxes and tools to reveal the frightened mouse. Again, Slippers was a picture of inaction, and she very shortly left the scene of action. Slowly it dawned on me that (as head of the house) I was going to have to kill this mouse myself. I dutifully took the broom, dispatched the mouse, and removed it to the trash can.

I have determined that Slippers is getting too much to eat and needs the discipline of a low calorie diet to strengthen her killer instincts, which must be in her somewhere. Now my only problem is to cut her calories without the rest of the family feeling sorry for her and sneaking her food. I should be able to handle that, for I am the head of the house.

Is it possible that Laodicean Christians are also overfed and underactive, basking in the warm glow of materialism? Maybe we need the discipline of cutting down on the intake of worldliness so as to strengthen our appetite for God's word.

Interview with Dr. Rosalyn Yalow

By Bob Rodgers

Accent: "First of all, are you mainly lecturing right now? Are you doing research?"

Yalow: "Yes."

Accent: "In what area?"

Yalow: "There are actually three or four areas. Primary interest now is this peptide I spoke of. We know it's in the gut; we know it's in the brain. We know what it does to the gall bladder and the pancreas. We really don't know why it's a threat, so we're interested in evaluating that further. We're interested in comparing old world to new world mammals with respect to the nature of the peptides they have and how they function. The third area is of concern to the Veteran's Administration: double amputees, traumatic amputees from the wars with increased risk of cardiovascular disease."

Accent: "So you don't lecture a whole lot? It doesn't look like you would have much time."

Yalow: "My husband thinks I take all the lectures. My secretary thinks I take a small fraction of the lectures. I'll have a period where it's pretty intense, usually in October or November, but in fact when I go out and lecture I take annual leave, and, essentially, the leave I use up a year is just equal to vacation time. And I feel in a sense that it is vacation time because I enjoy doing it so much.

Accent: "Your busy schedule might have hindered your home life, but it seems to have helped. Do I take that right?"

Yalow: "In the time of this high divorce rate, I laughingly say one reason why I get along so well with my husband is I travel so much. I really think it's irrelevant. In other words, . . . so many people waste so much of their time or have other interests that I don't have."

Accent: "So I guess the main effect that winning the Nobel prize has had on you is..."

Yalow: "Giving me access--the visibility to the public. I am probably better known than many of the laureates partly because I was the first woman, partly because I consider it important to deal with these issues. Like I like to go out to a university like this, or larger ones, and tell the science department, 'You know, you have a responsibility to teach science to others than scientists. You have to appreciate the fact that science is very important to our lives, that people are making decisions on it all the time.'"

Accent: "One thing I wonder about is when you went to India..."

Yalow: "Well, I had an Indian physician who came to my laboratory. I had actually spent three weeks in India talking about the importance of the application of radioimmunoassy in problems in infectious diseases, but the person who really did the screening programs spent a year and a half in my laboratory really developing the methodology."

Accent: "That was with the thyroid gland?"

Yalow: "That was in regions of iodine deficiency where they develop enlarged thyroid glands and their newborns are born with very defective thyroid functions and hence grow up unnecessarily mentally retarded."

Accent: "You mentioned last night that the discovery of using the radioimmunoassy was sort of by accident. What were you working on at the time?"

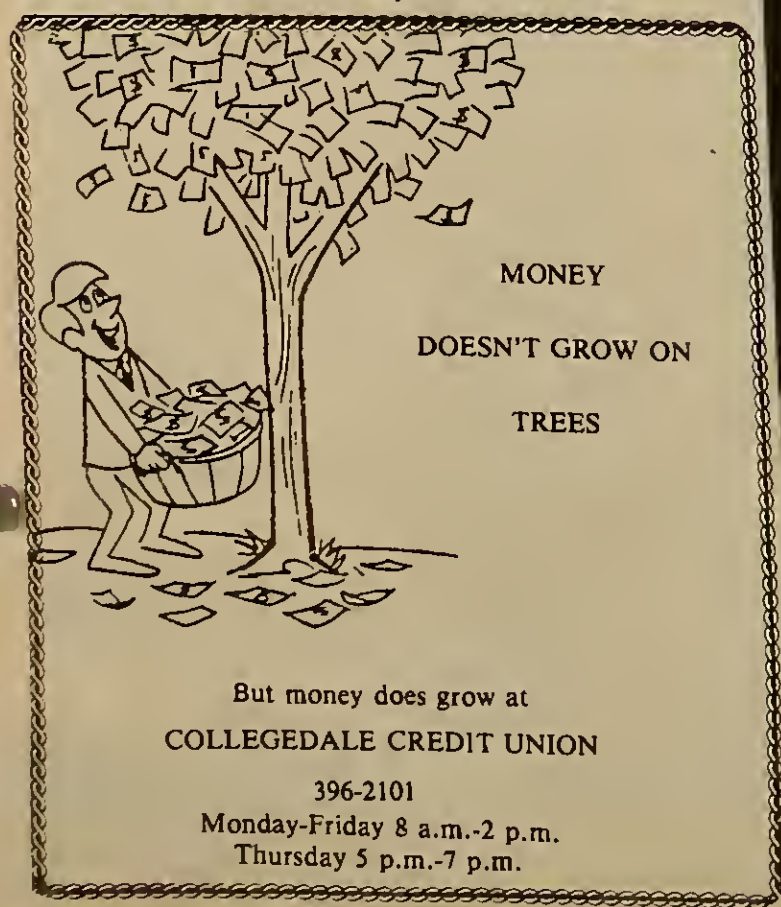
Yalow: "We were attempting to investivate the disappearance of labeled insulin from the plasma of diabetic and non-diabetic subjects. We recognized that it was disappearing slowly from diabetic subjects because we thought antibodies developed. In attempting to find out how much antibody they had, we appreciated we had a way of finding the insulin as well. So it was, you know, like most discoveries: it came from doing an unrelated experiment."

Accent: "But if you had had an easy time all along you probably wouldn't have reached the pinnacle of success you've reached, either."

Yalow: "I really have never thought of it as having a hard time, though. You know, something had to be done and you just do it. And you don't worry about whether it's a hard time or an easy time. I went back to work a week after my son was born, and I nursed for [illegible] months. Somebody might have thought it was a hard time. I laughingly say we had a non-aggression pact. I've had the good fortune to be very healthy. Of course one might also ask the question as to whether or not your attitude doesn't determine the state of your health."

Accent: "What advice would you offer to the students here that might be just finishing up and might not have the confidence they need?"

Yalow: "The only thing that can save you is the confidence. If each day each of you does better than you thought you could do, that's what I mean by success. So I think the way in which you have to set your goals is to examine what's available around you and then do a little better than you thought you could do. If you do this all the time, you'll achieve what you can achieve. Never be satisfied with just....The teacher gives you an assignment--go beyond that. And then I think on the other hand, it's the responsibility of the faculty, and teachers encouraged me, to help their students achieve as much as possible. I think in a place like this, you (students) probably get much more guidance in this than you do in State universities where you're one of the mob. One reason why I was considered such a good teacher in the physics department was that I had come from these big university set-ups. I knew the students and it made a big difference."



But money does grow at

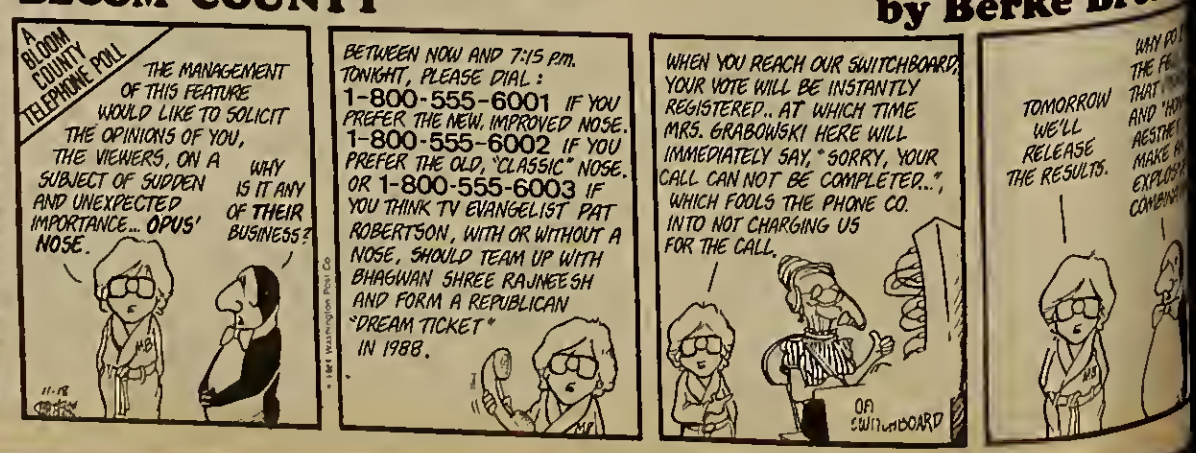
COLLEGEDALE CREDIT UNION

396-2101

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



My Turn / Shannon Born

Jesus Christ--Wimp or Warrior?

A few years ago I believed in an effeminate, tenderfoot Christ. But then one day I opened my Bible and read the Gospels for myself. I was amazed at what I found. Instead of a man who used love as an excuse for having no backbone, I found a strong, vigorous man who told religious leaders that they were blind fools and ignorant of scriptures! His own words make His feelings quite plain--"You hypocrits! You travel over land and sea to win a single convert and then make him twice as much a son of hell as you are. You remind me of white-washed tombs--full of dead men's bones and everything unclean. You snakes! You brood of vipers! How will you escape the condemnation of hell?" (Matthew 23:15, 27, 33 NIV).

Anyone who believes in a weak Christ surely has not stopped to read the Gospels for himself--either that or the majority of the world scores 0 on its reading comprehension tests. How can anyone think that a man who flings furniture across the temple, casts out a whole legion of demons, and rebukes a storm is a wimp?

An important cause for this strange view is the media. Almost every picture I have seen of Jesus shows a skinny, muscleless man, perfect hair, and sad puppy-dog eyes. How could a carpenter, someone who cuts down trees, drags them home, and splits them into boards with his own hands, fit this description? Television has become such a big part of our lives that it's hard to see past the facade of Christ presented there. Hollywood seems to think that the definition of spirituality is severe anemia. I once saw a movie in which Christ skipped along the dusty roads of Galilee with a toothy grin on His face as He led His little band of disciples. Another depicted Him doing nothing but standing around staring at people with eyes that seemed to bore right into their sinful lives. Instead of accepting T.V. as sound truth, people need to study and form their own opinions, not only with spiritual matters, but with every aspect of life.

Tradition also has a lot to do with formed opinions today. The typical hero has always been an indestructible warrior, fighting for his honor, and conquering all opposition. Loving your enemies, turning the other cheek, and dying on a cross just don't quite fit this image. A typical example is my little brother, Jason, who was having an argument with a couple of neighborhood children. I suggested that maybe he should apologize and tell them he loved them and wanted to be friends again. He looked at me incredulously and said, "Are you kid-

I once saw a movie in which Christ skipped along the dusty roads of Galilee with a toothy grin on his face as he led his little band of disciples.

ding? I'm no coward! That's not what He-Man would do; he'd let 'em have it!" The idea that Jesus was a coward is the most ridiculous one yet. It takes courage to walk up to a leper and touch him, to cast out demons, and to allow yourself to be taken prisoner by men who are planning to torture and murder you.

Who was Jesus Christ? Was He a timid, weak, soft-spoken Man who went about saying "I love you" to everyone He met, or was He the Son of God?

"My Turn" is an opinion column. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors.

WSMC'S Secret Treasure

WSMC, the Southern College radio station, has a treasure that no other department on this campus has. The treasure is not money or a trip. The treasure is a person. That person is Mrs. Myrna Ott.

Mrs. Ott has been working for WSMC for 7 years and 10 months. She said that she enjoys working as a secretary and operations assistant for the station.

When she was asked about her family's history, her face beamed with joy. Mrs. Ott was born in Brazil. Her parents were missionaries, and so were her grandparents. Her father is originally from Germany and her German/Swedish mother was born in Tanzania. Her grandparents moved back to Germany, and this is where Mrs. Ott's mother and father met one another and got married.

Her parents then went to Brazil as missionaries. According to Mrs. Ott, she has lived in Brazil for a total of 22 years. She met her husband, Modern Language professor Helmut Ott, in Rio De Janeiro in Brazil. They got married in 1962. They then moved to Uruguay and lived there for one year.

Mrs. Ott completed her first degree in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in secretarial science and business. She has completed another in Spanish since then.

Mrs. Ott's native language is Portugese. But she speaks three other languages fluently: English, Spanish, and German. When asked if she ever thought about teaching a foreign language, her response was, "One teacher in the family is enough."

Mrs. Ott has two children, a son, Eddie, and a daughter, Vivian. Eddie is a junior at Collegedale Academy. Vivian is an RN with an A.S. degree and is working towards her B.S. degree in the nursing program here at Southern College.

Mrs. Ott's future plans include more traveling, she said. "I wouldn't mind going to Brazil to visit old friends."

Myrna Ott: Speaks four languages plus classical music.

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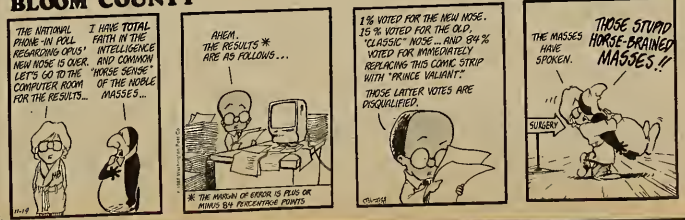
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Time Out

Sports Profile: SC Gymnastics Team

By Kent Boyle

It has been over a month since the Southern College Gymnastics team began their 1985-86 season. Some people might be wondering what has been going on in the gymnastic world here at SC. Well, the team members are hard at work under the direction of Ted Evans. This year's team consists of 30 people, 16 men and 14 women.

In the past, the SC gymnastics team has brought excitement to many people throughout the Southern Union as well as the students here at SC. They have a reputation for combining skillful tumbling and apparatus routines with a touch of humor which has proved quite entertaining. One of the most popular routines is the tuxed-up "Southern Gents." This has been a favorite in the past as four of the finest male gymnasts at Southern College team up to perform a routine that requires brute strength as well as excellent balance. The "Gents" this year consist of veterans David Butler and Tim Tullock and new members Kirk Rogers and Glen Foulke.

There are many routines that the team performs. The "Southern Belles" are a group of the eight finest female gymnasts at SC. A vaulting team will be headed by Myron Mixon. Mike Accardo will be leading out in the ground tumbling routine. Bo Smith will be leading out in the chair routine. Also, someone is finally brave enough or crazy enough to do the block routine; Kirk Rogers will perform this challenging feat.

Right now the team is preparing for the upcoming tours which begin next semester. The first trip will be to Walker County Correctional Center January 23. January 30 the team will be at Atlanta Adventist Academy. February 14 and 15 they will be at Madison and Highland academies. March 22 they will wind up their tour at Mount Pisgah and Fletcher academies. The season finale will be the homeshow. Two performances will be held, April 12 for the community and SC students, and April 13 for the College Days students.

Flagball's Final Chapter

By David Gentry

Last Wednesday night hosted still another round of football action for both A and B leagues.

In the only A-league game scheduled, Butler reduced Rodgers for a 34-20 victory over them.

B-league took up the slack with three games. In the first, Howe defeated Hobbs with a touchdown scored in the last 30 seconds. Wells easily defeated Herman 44-18, calling on the skills of both Todd Hunt and Captain Fred Wells as quarterback. Cole vs. Boyle was especially exciting. After receiving the kickoff, Cole returned the kick to the end zone, past the end zone, and into the woods along with the rest of his team, signifying fright as well as a dramatic forfeit. Boyle had no comment.

Maryland May Evict Vegetarian from Dorm

University of Maryland Sophomore Hsia Jung Chang refuses to pay for a required $700 meal card because, as a strict Buddhist, she eats mostly tofu, soy milk, and other foods not offered on campus.

But Maryland requires students to buy a meal card to live on-campus, and has informed the student that it is canceling her dorm contract.

WSJ Prints Student Letter

On Friday, October 18, a letter from Rondi Bauer, a student nurse here at Southern, was published in *The Wall Street Journal.* Rondi's letter was in response to an earlier article on the rights of doctors and patients to medical records. She has since received a congratulatory letter from a physician and chief of staff who supports her view that medical records do not belong to the patient.

Volleyball Survives Week One

One note of interest after the first week of play is that every team that has played has won at least one game. The standings shown here represent a point system that gives one point for the match itself, which is at least two of the three games. In the only A-league game, Accardo defeated Howe. B-league action saw wins by McElroy, Wolfe, May, Wooten, and Feist.

Ready to Help

By Jerry Kiser

With the first semester of the 1985-86 school year quickly winding down, many students are finally doing something they should have been doing all along: studying. Many are burning the midnight oil trying to bring their grades up. For some it will pay off. For others it's already too late.

If you're in need of financial assistance, however, it's not too late for a stop at the financial aid office to check on the various programs available to help you finance your education.

According to Laurel Wells, Director of Student Finance, a number of financial aid programs are available to assist the student in meeting the high cost of college tuition. Mrs. Wells indicated that 1,253 students at Southern College received some type of aid during the 1984-85 school year.

Students who are dependent upon their parents for support should turn in a completed family financial statement, a copy of the family income tax returns, and W-2 forms when applying for financial aid.

It takes six to eight weeks for funds to be awarded once all the necessary forms have been completed and turned in. Remember, funds are disbursed on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't wait until it's too late.

Post-"Chatter" Birthday List

Contrary to appearances, there are several birthdays being celebrated this week. The following is a list of those left out of the "Chatter" (due to absent-mindedness on the part of the "Chatter" editor).

11/12--
Chase, Donald
Peck, Karla
Stewart, Patricia

11/13--
Clark, James
Schmidt, Karen
Sposato, Mary

11/14--
Badger, Charles
Green, Diana

11/15--
Austin, Karen
Bottomley, Robert
Velbis, Cenon

11/16--
Bei, Teddie
Fancher, Martin
Flood, Twyla
Kennedy, Paul
Mobley, Phyllis
Peel, Cindy

11/17--
Crone, Jimmy
Fries, David
Natzke, Richard
Spinella, April
Thornburg, Cyndi

11/18--
Montaperto, Sandy

Volleyball Standings

A League	
Accardo	3
Howe	1
Carlson	-
Folkenberg	-

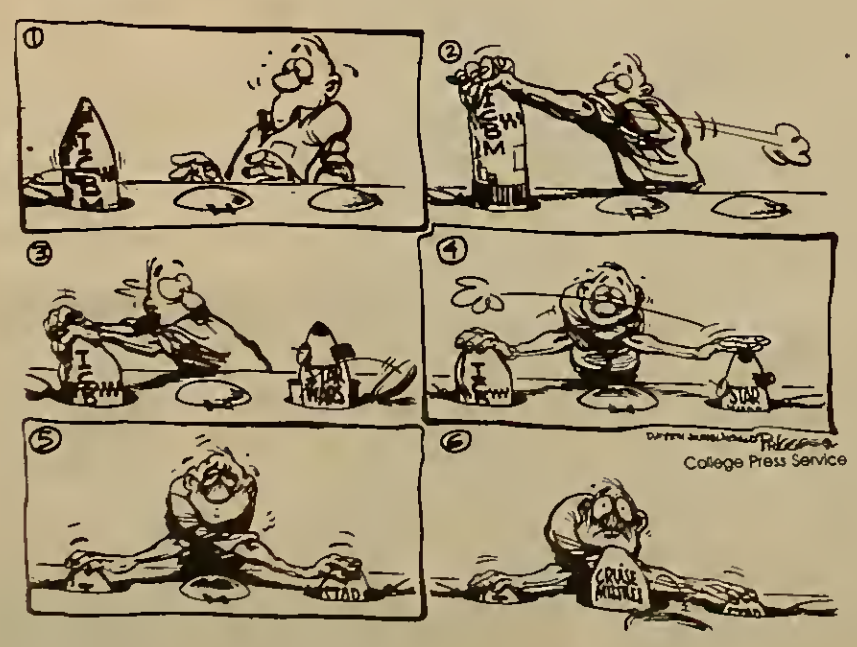
B League East	
May	3
McElroy	3
Wolfe	3
Golightly	1
Hergert	1
McKnight	1
Hord	.

B League West	
Feist	3
Wooten	3
Johnson	1
Steen	1
Hernandez	.
Lacra	.
Wooten	.

Newsweek Publishes SC Student

The November 4, 1985, issue of *Newsweek* mag published a letter in its "Letters" section written by freshman Jeff Swart. The letter was an assignment Dr. Wilma McClarty's College Composition 102 cl The assignment called for a letter which disagreed w an article in any recent magazine. Dr. McClarty, w tries to make her writing assignments as creativ realistic as possible, has had many similar let published by previous students, but Swart's letter is first to be accepted by *Newsweek,* which receives hu dreds of such letters each week. Some other mag in which students' letters have been published are *Wo Press Review, TV Guide, Infoworld, Road & Tr Oceans, Church and State, Insight, Adventist Revie* and, of course, the *Southern Accent.*

The subject of Swart's letter concerned the use facades in architecture today. He writes, "Why sho we insist on absolute conformity in our buildings? T mixture of the old and the new is what America is about. Our whole nation is a study in contra Facadism is just one more way to express the true spi of Americanism--the coexistence of the dissimilar."



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Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"If you had only five days to live, how would you spend your time?"

DOUG ROWLAND
Sr., Rel.
Springfield, Ohio

"Being a Theology major, I would quickly find myself a wife, buy a new briefcase, and review my Greek cards."

SARA GALLEGOS
Jr., Psyc.
Port Orange, Fla.

"I'd spend my time with my family to let them know I love them."

GIOVANNI MIRANDA
Jr., CPTR/Bus.
Wilmington, N.C.

"I'd probably study my Econ."

KAREN KOVALSKI
Sr., Nurs. A.S.
Calhoun, Ga.

"I'd go on a shopping spree."

MARK HUNTER
Jr., Bus. Ad./LTHC
Tampa, Fla.

"I'd like to do something I've never done before–like go sky-diving. But I'd also prepare myself for Jesus' second coming."

SHERRI CLARK
Sr., Off. Ad. A.S.
Hendersonville, N.C.

"I'd probably go away with my fiance to spend some time in the mountains."

RENE GAUTHIER
Jr., Theo.
Miami, Fla.

"I would go into my home and spend those days in prayer. Then I would give my money to my best friend."

DELMAE HEINLEIN
Soph., Engineer.
Plymouth, Ind.

"I'd try to do what's right, but yet have fun."

DAVID BARNETT
Fr., Theo.
Orlando, Fla.

"I'd probably go to the Bahamas with my family."

KATHY O'FILL
Sr., Nurs. A.S.
Orlando, Fla.

"On my knees."

Would you like to be asked out Reverse Weekend? Where?

This survey was conducted by the *Southern Accent* last reverse weekend.

By Becky Kyle

DAVID HUBBARD: "Yes!!! A day at Lookout Mountain enjoying nature."

TODD MORTON: "Yes, take me out someplace expensive."

KEVIN GUDMESTAD: "Yes, I think it's great! Pizza and putt-putt golf."

SCOTT JOHNSON: "Yes, it would be nice for a change. I'd let the girl decide where to go."

JEFF SCOGGINS: "Yes, I'd like to be asked out–just about anywhere."

JOHN GRYS: "Yes, I've got nothing else to do this weekend. Talge Hall Rec Room."

PAUL KENNEDY: "Yes, I'd like to go up in the space shuttle."

JUAN NARVAEZ: "Yes, the observatory or any place she'd like to go. The place doesn't count, it's the friendship that develops."

BOB JIMENEZ: "Yes, a nice romantic evening for two at one of Chattanooga's fine dining establishments."

WALT FENNELL: "Yes, wherever she'd feel comfortable going."

RON COONLEY: "Yes, Maxine's in Paris, France; if they can't afford that, then McDonalds."

LARRY WOODS: "Yes, any beach in Rio Janeiro."

CLARENCE WILSON: "Yes, dinner, movie, and dancing."

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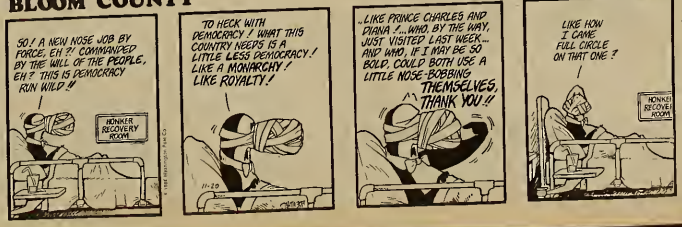
SC

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Classifieds

Travel through Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Belgnim, June 12 to July 11. Six hours of credit in history or humanities (general education areas C-1 and D-3). Satisfies world history requirement. May also satisfy upper division writing course requirement. $2,650. Contact Dr. William Wohlers, Division of Humanities. Phone: 238-2650 or 396-3220.

CPR class! Will be taught on Sunday, November 17, for a cost of $10 (for materials). This is sponsored by CABL with Dr. Kamieneski as instructor. For more information and sign-ups, come by the CARE office.

Dear Editors of the *Collegian, Campus Chronicle, Student Movement, Criterion, Courier, South Westerner, Clock Tower*, etc.
Aren't you proud of your papers? Send them to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale,TN 37315-0370.
Special thanks to the *Columbia Journal* staff for sending your paper.

The American Heart Association will offer a BCLS instructor class Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. It will be held at the Heart Association office, 519 E. Fourth Street, Chattanooga. The fee is $17.00 and registration deadline is November 15. For further information, call 615-265-3466, or write American Heart Association, 519 E. Fourth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37403.

November 15-17 is Reverse Weekend! November 16 at 7:30 p.m. is the T.V. Game Night where six T.V. games will be played. They are "The Dating Game" hosted by Andre Scalzo, "The Roommate Game" hosted by Russell Atkins, "The Price is Right" hosted by Bill DuBois, "Let's Make a Deal" hosted by Richard Moody, "Anything for Money" hosted by Joe Chaffin, and the all-time "Faculty Squares" hosted by Cameron Cole. Each game will be played by the students. So if you want a chance to win some cash or win a prize, come on out to the SA T.V. Game Night! November 17 from 8-10 p.m. will be SA Ice Skating. The cost will be $1 for rentals and $1 for transportation. We will leave from Wright Hall at 7:30 p.m., so plan to be in front of Wright Hall at 7:15 p.m. And, girls, remember to bring a DATE!

For Sale: 1985 New Home Sewing machine, all metal parts. 25-year guarantee. $200.00. Call Jeff, 396-3385.

For Sale: Minolta SRT201 35mm camera for $150.00.

Personals

Dear JoJo,
Thanx for a beautiful night at the banquet! "Just when my life needed a touch of color, your love added a whole rainbow."
Love,
Dan Dan

David Gano:
Hope you had a great birthday!! Have a good week, and don't study too much! Cumpleanos Feliz!
Your secret sister,
"Jasmine"

Dear "Flute Lady,"
Where did it go? Things were looking sooo good a couple weeks ago. How did we lose that slender thread of companionship that held us together?
Color me blue,
The Late Nite Caller

Mr Paul Kennedy,
Have a great, fantastic, terrific birthday!!!
Your Secret Sister
P.S.: Thanks for writing; you're a great secret brother!

Dear Lucas,
Thanx so much for taking care of me Saturday. I truly appreciate all that you've done for me. You're very special to me and I'll always love you.
Yours always,
Leevs

Dear Fruitloop,
In response to your previous note--I enjoy very much looking like you and being your sister. I love you very much and will always care about you. Congratulations on your "return" happiness. Remember, I'm always here for you!!
Love always,
Your Twin Sis

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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To my three daughters,
I love you very much, because each of you is unique in her own way. Strive for the best and make me proud.
Love you,
"Mom"

Teddy Bear,
I want to thank you for the last two months we have shared together. They have been full of excitement and love, and with each day we grow closer to one another. May nothing tear us apart.
With love,
The Star Gazer

Darling Chuck,
Have a very Happy Birthday! You're almost catching up! Ha!
I love you...
Punky

Mayda (Minuta),
I love you, too--I did not forget about you at all. Remember, we are going to P.R.
Suabuela

Dearest Cuddles,
I've missed you and it's all my fault. I promise to write soon!
Your Lost Brother

Kathryn P.,
You definitely have not lost your touch. Keep writing those great articles, and don't get shorted out.
KR

Dear Miss Dye,
Thank you for being such a wonderful friend. I've really enjoyed all the walks and talks. Thanks for all the times you've listened patiently and given me great advice. I'm looking forward to many more laughs and good times.
I love you!
Miss Peck

Dearest Tiffany,
Forever I will recall my introduction to college banquets. Thanks so much for putting up with a guy who splits his time and affection between his camera and his girl. I would have kissed my camera and ridden off into the sunset if you hadn't panicked!
You make my life sweeter,
Yashi-man

To a student who cares:
Words cannot express the gratitude that I feel for your thoughtfulness and kindness in sending the flowers and balloons as a sign of caring and encouragement. I wanted to let you know that when a kindness is shown it is often at a most important time. Your gift came to me on a most discouraging day, and brought me much joy. I hope I return the kindness someday, and that I can always be thoughtful and considerate of each individual student.
Randy White

Do You Have the Write Stuff?

Win $1000 Writing for the *Accent*

Rolling Stone magazine and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 11th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive $1000 each from *Rolling Stone* and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Entry forms are available at the *Southern Accent* office.

Dear Scootie,
I presume it was you who allowed an ice-cream to miraculously appear before me. Thank you. I thought of you as I devoured it. Writing is a problem at the moment. Time, time, time.
TJL

To all those who didn't receive a classified,
Toooo bad.

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The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 11

November 21, 1985

Classical Drive p. 3

Church Evacuation p. 5

30-day Man p. 5

Glen S. Van Arsdell/Southern Accent

Karate on Ice? p.3

Editorial

Phone Calls to the Editor

I like letters a lot more than I like phone calls. Letters never wake me up at 2 a.m. saying, "Sorry, wrong letter!"

A couple of weeks ago, I got a phone call at 8 a.m. (in the middle of the night) from an administrator's secretary. "Brent, can you come up here to the office right away?!"

"No way!"

She might have sent a short letter requesting my presence. It would have gotten the job done a lot nicer. It's hard to wake up mad at the mailbox.

The worst phone call I got this year was one that went like this.

"Hello, is Brent there?"

"Yes, this is Brent."

"Oh, sorry–wrong number."

I just hate it when that happens.

It has been said, "If you can't think, you can't write" Unfortunately, it's not true that if you can't think, you can't talk. Why not just reach out and write someone the next time the urge develops to communicate? It makes you think, it makes you work, and it will help you remember what you said and thought. Can old yellowed phone calls be re-read in front of the fireplace? Nothing doing, friends. Even if a call were taped it wouldn't be the same.

So put fingers to the pen and tell someone he's great, or write a fiery hot letter to tell someone the world could do quite well without them. Be careful with a loaded pen. But whatever is written will sharpen the mind and put an edge on your intellect.

Brent Van Arsdell

Caption-the-Cartoon Contest

How would you caption this cartoon? Send your entry to the SOUTHERN ACCENT via one of ou mailboxes on campus. Win a five-dollar gift certificate to Taco Bell.

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The **Southern Accent** welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Letters

Keep those cards and letters coming. We do not print anonymous letters.

"The Dating Game" host Andre Scalzo gets Misty Mohr's answer to "Wo brave his dragon breath and kiss him?"

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Indiana students are now photographing a "women with brains" campus calender, highlighting women of collegiate achievement....Doctors gave a good prognosis after surgery on Kyna, the cougar mascot of South Illinois at Edwardsville who ate a soccer ball.... prison commission says it will no longer give th of executed prisoners to U. Florida Prof. Ch Leonard, who used them for research.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Brea**

Ice Land Evening

By Becky Rempher

Approximately 200 SC students enjoyed an evening on ice at the Chattanooga Choo Choo's Ice Land skating rink Sunday night, November 17.

Those needing transportation met in front of Wright Hall at 7:30 p.m. and boarded the bus and vans. The SA had not anticipated such a good turnout, so another van had to be brought over to accommodate the overflow of students. After a slight delay, the students were off for an evening of exhilaration and speed, collisions and bruises, falling but getting up to try again.

The first hour of skating, from 8:00 to 9:00, was basically free-for-all skating, inexperienced skaters sticking pretty close to the railings, stopping now and then to catch their breath and watch the grace with which the more accomplished skaters darted past.

After the rink was resurfaced at 9:00, the guys "ran" a race consisting of two laps around the ring. Jay Dedeker came in first, winning applause from the onlookers. Stephanie Krishingner won the ladies' race. "I was embarrassed," she commented later. "I mainly went out there to give others support. I thought I might come in sixth or seventh."

The evening wound up with at least 100 people doing a rendition of "The Hokey-Pokey," which was quite amusing.

"At first, I didn't even really want to go," said Janelle Maxson, "but after I got there and overcame my fear of falling, I had a great time...falling down!"

What a way to meet! Werner Stavenhagen assists Robin Williams to her skates after she was dragged on the ice by two mean guys.

Collection Tactics

By Jerry N. Kiser

Southern College students who took a close look at their last financial statement may have noticed something new--a past due amount. If it didn't appear on your account then you are fortunate indeed, and without doubt an exception.

According to Randy White, Director of Student Accounts and Collections, this is not a way of adding to the pressures of pursuing an education in this day of high college tuition, but an attempt to make the student aware of his financial status on a month-by-month basis.

"Our goal," states White,"is not to work against the student, but with and for the student. The purpose of the past due amount being included on the student's account is an attempt to educate the student that accounts are to be paid on a monthly basis.

"In this day of tight money and changing financial situations, it's difficult to operate a business unless money is coming in on a regular basis," stated White. "Southern College is no exception."

White went on to explain that student cooperation in the early filing for financial aid and prompt payment of accounts on a monthly basis not only makes the student's stay at Southern College more pleasant, but also enables the school to maintain a solid financial standing.

"Unless the student has done all he has been asked to do, filing financial aid requests and securing student employment, etc.," stated White, "it's impossible for us to do all we can do for him."

This is the first year the college has used the past due amount on the student financial statement.

New York City Expedition

By Wendy Byers

Mr. Ed Lamb, behavioral science professor, is preparing for the directed study class which will tour New York City November 23 to December 1.

"To me this is the highlight of every school year," said Lamb. "I'm really excited about this trip, and I can see that it's rubbing off on the students."

Forty students have enrolled in this course, seven of whom also went last year. Todd Stricker and Robert Pugal will be the student assistants since they "know the ropes," stated Lamb.

While in New York, the classs tours many different cultural regions including special features such as Mother Hale who takes into her home babies born to heroin- and cocaine-addicted mothers. The main highlight is the Salvation Army Thanksgiving dinner the students serve to the homeless, less fortunate people of the city. According to Lamb, the students enjoy this most of all.

A new feature this year will be a presentation given from the "Guardian Angels" who are known nationwide for their volunteer service to help prevent subway crime.

There are a number of optional events that students will be able to experience during their free time, such as the Thanksgiving Day Parade, South Street Seaport, "shopping" at Macy's and Bloomingdales, and much more.

To go on this tour a student must enroll for the one-hour directed study course and pay $210.00 which covers the six-night stay at the YMCA and the bus transportation.

"It may seem like a lot of money to a student," said Janis Case, "but when you add up all the great experiences and the fun you have, then the money doesn't even seem an issue. That's why I'm going again."

There is also a three-hour Art Appreciation class that tours art galleries and museums in New York City, and they also stay in the YMCA.

The two classes meet every morning for worship and then go their separate ways until around 5:00 p.m. when they are free to make the most of their free time until the next day's adventures begin.

Mark Stephens in the broadcast studio of WSMC FM90.5

Fund Drive Over

By Tom Glander

Radio station FM 90.5 WSMC was successful in this year's fund drive. The station's goal of $35,000 was surpassed Friday, November 15, during the "Classic Celebration."

According to Development Director Gerald Peel "there was more community support this year than in recent years," with more than 135 new contributors being added to the list of supporters.

The Classic Celebration began Sunday, November 3, with a chamber concert. Billed as the FM 90.5 Chamber Series, musicians met in Ackerman Auditorium and the evening's program was broadcast live by the station.

The concert was pre-featured in the *Chattanooga Times*, and a later review called the concert "a splendid performance." The evening proved to be a springboard from which the station jumped into daily on-air fund raising.

Both students and faculty volunteered time during the pledge drive to answer phones and take pledges. Mr. Peel said, "All the volunteers helped make the event a success, and I would like to thank each one of them."

Little Debbie
Has A Snack For You.®

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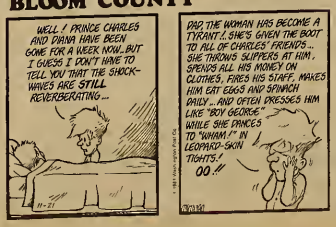
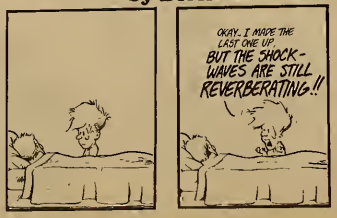
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Perspective

Thanksgiving or Selfishness?

By Gordon Bietz

What are you thankful for? You might say you are thankful that you live in America, or that you don't live in Columbia. You might say that you are thankful that you have a lot of friends and plenty to eat. When we look to "count our blessings" or list what we are thankful for, we can usually come up with a long list, especially if we live in America.

Christians can even find reason for thanksgiving in bad things that happen to them. A famous Bible scholar, Matthew Henry, was once robbed of his wallet, and he wrote these words in his diary:

"Let me be thankful, first, because I was never robbed before; second, although they took my wallet, they did not take my life; third, because, although they took my all, it was not much; and fourth, because it was I who was robbed, not I who robbed."

There is a void that Thanksgiving dinner can't fill; it can only be filled by the Son of God.

Is thanksgiving just looking on the bright side of things? Is the experience of the thanksgiving season just counting how we are better off than so many others in the world? It seems to me that thankfulness like that is pure selfishness. Is it not selfishness to base my thanksgiving on comparing myself with others who are worse off than I am? Is Christian thankfulness simply being an optimist? I would suggest that we don't need to be Christians to have that kind of thankfulness. The heathen are thankful that they are not like others who don't have as much food or money as they do.

Thanksgiving, at its root, is not just being pleased when things go right for us. It is not just a warm feeling that we have when we get something we have been wanting. Let not our thankfulness this season be focused like the Pharisee--thankful that he is not like the Publican. Let the measure of our gratefulness not be determined by comparing ourselves with others.

We can be thankful for food, friends, health, and the traditional things this Thanksgiving, but *remember*, you don't have to be a Christian to do that. The root of thankfulness--of thanksgiving--is an experience of trusting willing dependence on our Creator in all of our life--the good and the bad. "In everything give thanks" (I Thess. 5:18).

In a thankful relationship with God we live in thankfulness based on God and not on our possessions. In a relationship with God we are thankful for our Creator and His love and not just for things.

Thanksgiving is not what we possess but *Who* we possess, not what we own but *Who* owns us. Outside of a relationship with Him life loses significance and there can be no thankfulness. Outside of a relationship with God we cannot be truly thankful this Thanksgiving, for at the essential level of existence there will be a void that Thanksgiving dinner can't fill; it can only be filled by the Son of God.

So what are we thankful for? That we know God and in that experience our thankfulness cannot be destroyed by bad things that happen to us. And in that experience this Thanksgiving will be more than being happy that we have more than someone else. Instead of a selfish Thanksgiving it will be a true Thanksgiving.

Audio Productions Class Cancelled

By Charlene Spencer

The Audio Productions II class was officially ca ed on October 23 after the course instructor, D Walter, resigned from the position. He claimed th "could no longer teach audio productions withou basic tools: an oscilloscope and an equalizer."

"It is not fair," Walter maintained, "that stu should pay for a service that cannot be duly rend The present equipment is not in proper working o and I cannot teach Audio II under such conditio

Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communi department, said that at that time there was simpl money in the budget to cover the cost of the new ment. "And because of financial difficulties," say William Allen, the academic dean, "Walter's name on the [waiting] list like everyone else's."

"Ironically, though," Dr. Allen continued, "app imately two weeks after Mr. Walter announced his sion to leave his post, money became available t humanities division"--and, consequently, to the munications department.

"But whether or not the money is used, or for purpose, is entirely up to [those] department h he concluded.

Mr. Walter stated that he had "notified the In tional Media department over the summer abou need for equipment repair and replacement" and notice to the communications department concerni resignation if the requests were not met.

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Drinks and Dessert included

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Righteousness by Faith Seminar

Speaker: Dennis Priebe, M.A., B.D.
Location: Apison Seventh-day Adventist church (Bates Road)
Date: November 22 and 23
7:00 p.m. Friday --"Face to Face with the Real Gospel"
8:30 a.m. Sabbath--"What Is Sin?"
11:00 a.m. Sabbath--"How Did Christ Live?"
2:30 p.m. Sabbath--"Man's Impossibility--God's Possibility"
5:00 p.m. Sabbath--"What Is Meant by the Lesser Light?"

Purpose: To discover a closer walk with Jesus who enables y become a new you.

paid advertisement

My Turn/ Moni Gennick

A Hungry Church

Army fatigues and CK shortages. Why make an issue over trivialities such as these? Perhaps the boys have nothing else to wear, and I'll boycott the CK if they've run out of green olives.

I will make an issue, however, out of the weekly exodus which occurs each Sabbath in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist sanctuary as the noon hour approaches and the college cafeteria opens its doors.

Students who have wearied of fidgeting and whispering and seek to avoid the cafeteria rush simply walk out of the service.

This is *not* something a public speaker will miss, and even if the minister does fail to notice the evacuating students, don't think God isn't watching. He sees the little sparrow fall, and those exiting people aren't getting away with anything. No, He won't respond with lightning bolts--we *just* redecorated the church--but they *didn't* sneak past the recording angels.

I hear the arguments (I'm hungry, I'm hungry, I'm hungry!!!). It's an impossible task to stand in a line, I gather, before satisfying the very basic need. I would like to point out a breakthrough in the field of science: hunger is *not* an immediate killer. By-passing one's spiritual nourishment is going to have a much longer and

I would like to point out a breakthrough in the field of science: hunger is not an immediate killer.

farther reaching effect than 20 to 30 extra minutes of hunger pangs during church.

Group. That's another aspect. Seldom does someone do this alone. I was sitting in the balcony with my brother one particular Sabbath day and we observed an entire row stand, turn, and file out amid a series of whispers, titters, and shoves. I was not amused, and I'm sure my mother would have been appalled.

A student who leaves in the middle of a religious service for the petty reason of racing to the cafe defeats the purpose of Christianity in his life, defeats the purpose of the service attempting to instruct or inspire him, adds a disruptive element into a holy atmosphere, sets a poor example for his peers, and gains nothing but a plate of food which would still be there if he had stayed in his pew and sought to gain his entire spiritual blessing.

Church is a blessing. Worshipping our God is a blessing. How can one expect to worship Him in the New Earth without dashing off to the tree of life when one can't even stay away from the cafeteria today?

"My Turn" is an opinion column. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors.

Business as Usual in Student Senate Meeting

By Gary Hoover

Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. marked the fourth regular meeting of the Southern College Student Association Senate. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance by Parliamentarian Joe Chaffin and a devotional by Senator Jennifer Reid.

The first item on the agenda was the SA's financial situation. SA Treasurer Brian Paradis distributed a breakdown of the budget that listed how much was alloted to each given area and how much has been spent to date. Student Activities has spent $2,562.14 so far out of its alloted $10,800.00, of which Social Activities has spent $1,026.14 and *Strawberry Festival* $942.58.

The next item on the agenda was to determine whether or not *Strawberry Festival* Producer Gary Hoover was going to receive a salary of $500.00 for his work this year. President Jonathan Wurl explained to the senate how the producers have been paid in the past and where the money would come from this year. Afterward, Vice-President Cameron Cole took a vote of those in favor of the $500.00 salary. The motion was carried unanimously.

Other items on the agenda included the upcoming Talent Show on February 23 and the results of a questionnaire each senator was to have given all his or her constitutents. Several ideas for a senate project were also brought up, including finding a room that can be used for parties, etc., and getting a new P.A. system for the Student Association.

The meeting closed with a vote to cancel the meeting scheduled for November 25.

Get Ready... Get Set... Get Married!

By Janice Penny

Secrets, Desires, Passions and Puns. All are disclosed in the book *How to Find a Husband in 30 Days* by Wendy Stehling. Prepare to play the nuptial game as the author includes quizzes to chart one's progress and discussions of things to do or not to do on a first, second, and third date. Try a quiz out for yourself now.

Which of the following football terms do you know:

a) End run
b) First and ten
c) Two-minute offense
d) Post-pattern
e) None of the above.

If you chose "a," you get 2 points; "b" to "d," 3 points; and "e," 0 points. Different questions have various answers and all of them are filled with humor. Go read the book. Of course, this book is mainly for Thatcher residents. But, hey, you guys, you can get a lot of great tips!

Now chuckle over who to invite--or not to invite (a list of "untouchable men" is even given--e.g., "1. Men who want to borrow money from you."). You'll learn what you can do for your date and whether that means not a penny spent or going all out with the finances.

This "how to" book is entertaining and a sensible program. Don't think you're wasting time. And guys, don't be snobbish; the girls will get you to the church on time with *you* feeling like it's *your* dream come true!

"If you're single and single-minded about getting married, this book *will* work for you."

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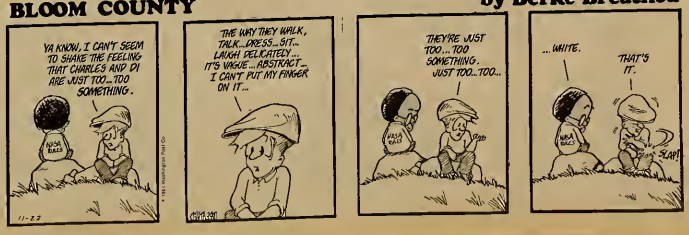
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Time Out

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!

By Steve French

What, a Cindy Lauper song in the *Southern Accent?* Surely you jest! I'm referring to the Thatcher Hall aerobic workouts, held Sunday through Thursday (for GIRLS only). These determined females pull, tug, and strain their physiques from 8 to 9 p.m. in the weight room of the annex.

The fearless leader, who keeps the girls in step with today's best tunes, is Jacquie Pruski. Jacquie is a firm believer in getting and staying in shape.

You ask yourself the question, "Why should I stay in shape?" Well, for one reason, the mind works much better, and you feel much more confident with other people. The biggest reason, however, is that we all know you're out for a man, not just any man, but the man. He's going to want a trimmer, "toner" you! Let's see if that last reason is true. Here comes a Talge resident now.

"Ah, excuse me, aren't you Doug Center?"

"Why, yes, what can I do for you, Steve?"

"Well, Doug, how do you feel about the girls doing aerobics in Thatcher Hall?"

"I'm glad to hear about it! I feel very strongly that people ought to stay in shape, especially those wonderful, beautiful, mighty fine, shapely..."

Well, I guess Doug is looking for another date.

So, girls, if you want to have fun, look good, and have guys chasing you down, just wander over to Thatcher Hall aerobics.

Besides, you can jam to the latest sounds, stretch 2,3,4...bend 2,3,4...kick 2,3,4....

There are three parts to any good exercise program!

1. Warm up--Consists of limbering up with walking or jogging in place to increase oxygen in blood, stretching for 5-10 minutes to prepare for more vigorous exercise, and warm-up exercises at 40-50 percent of your maximum heart rate (220-age).

2. Work out--Vigorous aerobic activity, e.g., aerobic exercises, water exercise, running, walking, swimming, bicycling, etc. (60-85 percent of maximum heart rate).

3. Cool down--Never end abruptly. Gradually slow pace of exercise to prevent such things as light-headedness, fainting, or muscle cramps.

Frequency--How often? It is recommended that aerobic exercise should be done at least 3-4 times a week to maintain fitness level.

Duration--How long? Minimum time spent doing aerobic exercise should be at least 20-30 minutes.

Intensity--How hard? You need to exercise at the target heart rate. You should be able to monitor your heart rate at the carotid (neck) artery.

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Volleyball Summaries

(Scores shown represent points won in the match)

A League

Howe 4, Carlson 0

Howe mastered Carlson with three convincing game victories. Howe's overall team effort was led by consistent Roy Dos Santos and Verle Thompson. Melanie Boyd supplied Howe with fine sets and showed a good sense of the court.

Accardo 4, Carlson 0

Mike Accardo was a dominating force in this match. The games were close; however, Accardo managed to win all three. Brian Dos Santos made a few good hits and Elena Jas also played well for Accardo. Said one observer of Jas, "She can compete with any guy here."

Folkenberg 3, Carlson 1

Jay Jones led Folkenberg with numerous spikes. The intimidating presence of Brent Barney at the net also played a part in Folkenberg's win. As for Carlson, they finally won a game.

B League

Steen 3, Lacra, 1

Steen defeated Lacra, 15-1, 15-13, and 11-15. Steen's team had good serving, enough to kill Lacra's team spirit. The third game saw Lacra come back from an 11-1 deficit to win.

Theus 3, Steen 1

Wes Malin's spiking and Wayne Goffin's serving paved the way for Theus' win here, 15-6, 14-16 and 11-15.

Lacra 3, Johnson 1

Overall team effort and consistent serving by Lacra's team gave this one to Lacra. After losing a close first game, they went on to win, 15-7 and 15-2.

McKnight 4, May 0

McKnight soundly defeated May in all three games led by overall team effort featuring Dave Barnett at the net. Steve Fleming had seven straight service winners in the second game for McKnight.

Hernandez 4, Theus 0

Hernandez killed Theus in all three games. Consistent play, forcing Theus to make errors, was the catalyst here. Dan Hernandez played well for his team.

Deadline for three-man volleyball sign-up--Wednesday, December 4

Debbie Merren serves. Did it make it over, Debbie?

Volleyball Standings

"A" League Points	
Accardo	15
Folkenberg	6
Howe	5
Carlson	2

"B" League East	
Hord	15
McKnight	9
Wolfe	8
May	7
McElroy	7
Hergert	5
Golightly	2

"B" League West	
Steen	12
Hernandez	11
Feist	9
Lacra	9
Wooten	9
Johnson	3
Theus	3

Matches

Points/Match			
3	3.3	2	1.5
2	2.5	3	.3
2	2		
3	.3	3	3.7
		2	3
2	4	2	2.5
2	2.5	2	2
2	2.5	3	1.7
2	2	2	1.5
3	1.7	3	.7

College Dismisses Student for Being too Fat

NEWPORT, R.I. (CPS)--A former nursing student has sued Salve Regina College for $2 million, claiming the school expelled her because she was too fat.

In a complaint filed last week in U.S. District Court, Sharon L. Russell, 21, claims the faculty members were "tormenting and harassing her," and that the college wrongly dismissed her last August.

In August, administrators sent Russell a letter saying she could not return to her fourth year of the nursing program because "she had failed to live up to a document she signed promising to lose two pounds per week," explains John L. Pelletier, Russell's attorney.

Russell, who refuses to reveal her weight, admits she signed the unusual document last December, when the dean of nursing demanded that she lose two pounds a week "or else," says Pelletier.

Russell assumed the "or else" implied dismissal, and she signed the document.

In October, 1984, Russell had promised the dean she would enroll in a Weight Watcher's program.

Though she lost 35 pounds between October, 1984, and this September, Russell claims some faculty members called her "disgusting" and "a disgrace to the college" even before she was expelled.

Faculty members repeatedly told Russell "obesity did not fit the image of the college."

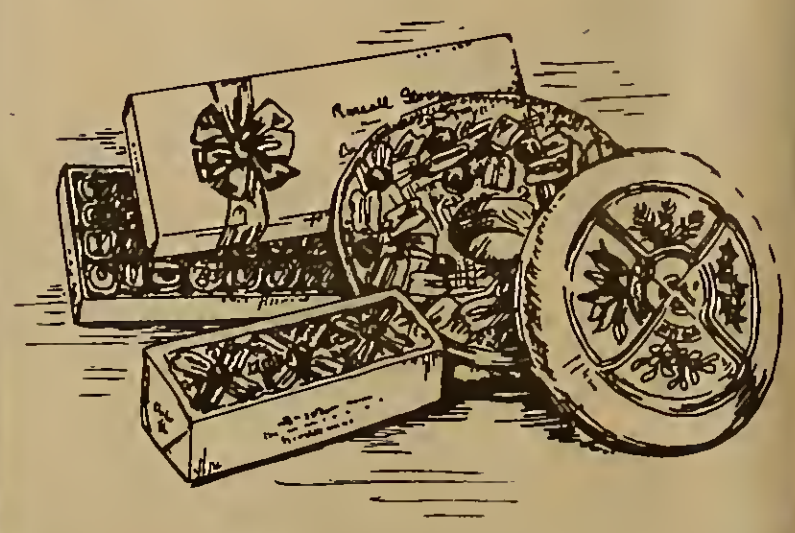
Russell's letter of dismissal cites her failure to live up to the December agreement as reason for expulsion. It does not refer to any academic problems or inability to carry out her nursing duties.

Russell maintained a grade point average of 3.6 at Salve Regina.

However, Steven Snow, the college's lawyer, says Russell's weight, which he estimates is "considerably in excess of 300 pounds," hindered her ability to perform various nursing duties, including CPR.

Salve Regina insists Russell was expelled only from the nursing program, and that she is still enrolled at the college. In fact, the college cashed her fall semester tuition check, sent just prior to her August expulsion.

Thanksgiving



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Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"How is Thanksgiving important to you?"

STEPHANIE KRISHINGNER
Sr., French
Fletcher, N.C.

"It's a break from school."

JUAN NARVAEZ
Soph., Chem.
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

"It's a good time to catch up on schoolwork."

RYAN LOUNSBERRY
Sr., Biol.
Chicago, Ill.

"It's a good time to indulge and bulge."

MIKE FULBRIGHT
Soph., Rel.
Orlando, Fla.

"It gives me an opportunity to spend time with my family--and enjoy my Mom's cooking."

LeANN CREELMAN
Fr2., Und.
Hilltown, Pa.

"It gives me a time to appreciate my family and loved ones."

KENT BOYLE
Jr., Rel.
Chicago, Ill.

"Thanksgiving is a memorial to God for his graciousness to us. But my favorite part of Thanksgiving is having candied yams and cranberries."

CONNIE KUHLMAN
Fr., None
Collegedale, Tenn.

"I'll get to go to New York this year."

ROBERT GENTRY
Fr., Bus. Adm.
Fletcher, N.C.

"It's a special time, because relatives get together."

MITSUE YAPSHING
Soph., Bus. Adm.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"It's a time to be with family and friends."

MARK BOND
Fr., Rel.
Longwood, Fla.

"God has given us so much, but just saying 'Thank you' is not enough. Thanksgiving gives us a chance to *show* our thanks."

Follow-up--Constant C.A.R.E. Prayer

By Tag Garmon

The Constant C.A.R.E. Prayer program has not yet swung into full force, but it is quickly filling up with students eager to join with faculty in prayer. Faculty participation is less than expected so far.

Bill DuBois, Assistant Chaplain, has sent out letters to all faculty, encouraging them to join the program and informing those who didn't hear about it. DuBois has already begun to receive letters from faculty members who are willing to get involved.

There are four more time slots open for students who wish to get involved, but these are expected to fill quickly.

Let's all encourage our friends to come and join the team seeking from God a rich blessing for our campus.

Gladson and Springett Appointed

By Lisa R. Springett

Dr. Jerry Gladson and Dr. Ronald Springett have been appointed as members on two research committees at the Biblical Research Institute (BRI).

The BRI coordinates all the biblical research done within the Seventh-day Adventist church. The committee Dr. Gladson was appointed to deals with science and religion; the one Dr. Springett was appointed to deals with theological issues.

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SC

Sojuconians Donate to Religion Library

By Lisa R. Springett

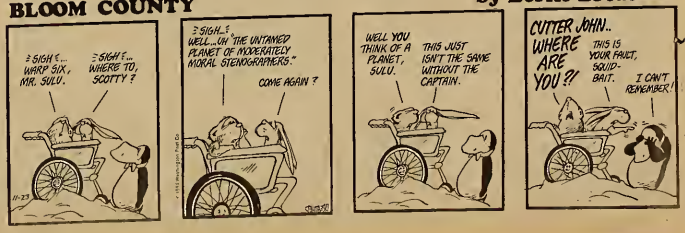
Sojuconian generosity will soon enhance the new Religion Center's collection of theological books.

Three donations from Elder and Mrs. Robert L. Odem, Mr. Irad Levering, and Mr. Herman C. Rey, are responsible for the increased collection.

Elder and Mrs. Odem donated $5000 and Mr. Levering donated $1000 to go toward buying needed books. Also, Mr. Rey provided a list of many books from his personal collection that he would be willing to give to the religion library.

The So-Ju-Conian Hall library will be a reference library for the use of the religion faculty and students. It will contain commentaries, linguistic materials, and religious books. McKee Library will be in charge of accessioning the books for the religion library.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Classifieds

Two riders needed to Maryland for Thanksgiving Holiday. Will help with gas and driving. Contact Linda Shriver at 238-2402 or Rob Buckner at 894-4111.

Win $1000 Writing for the *Accent*

Rolling Stone magazine and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 11th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive $1000 each from *Rolling Stone* and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Entry forms are available at the *Southern Accent* office.

Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Daniells Hall 115, the Southern Mathematical Society will present "The Exterior of R^n" by Shandelle Henson. Refreshments will be provided.

Nursing Club is having a bonfire this Friday evening, November 22. We will be leaving at 7 p.m. in front of Wright Hall. Sign up in the Nursing Building. Transportation will be provided.
Lucy Denler
238-2205

Letter-quality word processing–$2.50/page. Contact JT at 238-3029.

To my absolutely terrific *Southern Memories* staff,

I am just writing to tell you *all* that you are angels and I appreciate each and every one of you.

Debbie M., Delmarie, and Jondra...you girls came through when I *really* needed HELP! Thanks so much for always being there.

Eddie...the ads look great. I am so glad to have rested all that on your shoulders. You have done a miraculous job.

Renee...I couldn't have asked for anyone better than you. Bless you for smiling when I hand you a mound to type at the very last minute.

Moni and Lisa...the writing sounds very "friendly." Great job.

May, Tania, and Jeff...I haven't overlooked all of the work you three have contributed, mostly when I was in a bind. Thanks!

Kent...welcome to the gang!

Deb, Tony, and James...I couldn't go on without you guys. We must all think alike because all the page layouts are consistent. What a team!

Carole and Carol...thanks for your support and smiles of encouragement.

Baron...I saved you for last since you're THE MAN in this organization. The pics look great, and, although I quibble most of the time, don't be fooled. I am very happy with your work.

Thank you all. I am ever-so-grateful to be spending the year working with you. We make a great (and fun) team. Love, Lori

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Your Home Town **Pizza Hut** offers a variety of **Vegetarian Style Pizzas** at a *10 percent discount* to students. Large groups are welcome. Bring 10 or more, and your *discount is 15 percent.* Taste the **Pizza Hut®** difference.

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11 a.m. until?

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- assorted sandwiches
- tasty fresh salads
- vegetarian entrees
- deep-fried mushrooms, vegetables, and cheese

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Salads & Sandwiches

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5032 Ooltewah-Ringgold Rd.

Personals

To the lover of RPBC:

$12.50 for brunch, $1.00 tip, $11.00 for gas, nothing for mints, and 9¢ for bubble gum does not constitute a spending spree!

Hermanita,

I hope you are having a super fantastic week! Thank you so much for your sweet love and gentle caring. You truly are a one-of-a-kind friend!
With love,
Tu Hermano

Dear Rob:

I'm still waiting for the promised long letter. Please write. Have a great Thanksgiving.
Your SS–Alcatraz

Rhonda,

Are your lips as hot as your trumpet?
S

Dear Randal (238),

Thanks for being my boyfriend and for spending money on me all the time! I don't like you as a "girl" (even on Halloween), but I do think you're a fantastic football player!
I love you,
TLF

I been gone for a whyle but I am now looking too mash branes of captane super vac and Gegelo Jeff.
The Masked Wonder
[sic]

Hey, Hey, Hey, Fozzie Bear,

I'm sure glad your little "jaunt" is over! I'm sure now you won't need a vacation again. I want you to know I *will* love you forever!
Always,
Kermit the Frog, alias Ribbet
P.S. What day shall we celebrate as ours?

Two lovely lasses, Janelle M., and Sara G.,

We say thank you very much for a wonderful evening last Thursday.

The entertainment and company was "as we liked it." We certainly hope that your entertainment and company was "as you liked it."
We say goodbye,
Your Two Friendly Britishers

Dearest Juan–

You are a *great* secret brother. Thanks for all your notes. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation!
Love ya,
Snuggles

OP:

Do u know where I can find a Pac-man watch? It's worth $50.00 to your station!

Dearest Danny–

You are a wonderful secret brother. Thanks so much for the note you sent to me in the *Accent*. Have a fantastic Thanksgiving vacation!
Love ya,
Cuddles

DK's "Profound thot 4 today":
"If not me, who?
If not now, when?"

For Thanksgiving vacation
"Vacations are a little like love: anticipated with relish, experienced with inconvenience--and remembered with nostalgia."

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Sing Hallelujah
p.3

Lucky 13
p.6, 7

Fact Fraud
p.9

Volume 41, Number 12

December 12, 1985

Unfittable Pictures

Editorial

Merry Christmas Ramblings

Christmas time for me is a season when the night skies can be so clear that I think I can see as many stars in the sky as there are dollars in the national debt.

Goodwill is everywhere this season. I hear it already, "Come buy your goodwill at our special sale--we feature everything you need for Christmas."

When I sat down to write, I intended to produce an upbeat editorial, but the words hit the paper with the driving force of a slow mist. What can be said about the holiday season? It's a giving season--the test giving season. It's a time of colored flashing lights on trees and as always, police cars. It's the homecoming season--the heart attack season. The time to tell parents why grades were "well, uh..." Christmas is a time to get gifts, colds, sleighrides, and suntans. It's a joyful time we look forward to most of the year because it doesn't last near that long.

Christmas is a time of romance and reminiscence. It's a kid's holiday. Snowmen, Santa Claus, and children are a match that seems to be "made in heaven." Christmas is a time of vacation, celebration, and contemplation.

I'll get to see my brothers and my parents. The lights on the tree will be lit with the power generated by the whirling atoms at Commonwealth Edison. The radio will be playing Christmas music and advertisements sponsored by "Avarice Industries," but the people I meet when I get home will be happy to have me, and I'll be glad I'm there.

Brent Van Arsdell

"... Now, what do you have as for as trade-in?"

Southern Accent

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The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinioos of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The **Southern Accent** welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters io the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On Saturday night, November 23, I went to the PE Center to listen to our college band perform. I went for two reasons: (I) Saturday night is my wife's T.V. night, (2) I am a ex-tuba major and enjoy band music.

The first balf of the concert was very good. I sat towards the front and enjoyed the music immensely. But then when the intermission came, I found it necessary to stand in the back, hopefully to awaken certain parts of my anatomy, thanks to the uncushioned tractor seats! I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is...my anatomy woke up. The bad news is...there was a Barnum and Bailey circus going on in the back of the gym, and I missed the second half of the band concert!

Thanks to about eight to ten under-college-age persons, the spring boards were being abused, a semi-wrestling match was going on (Hulk Hogan would have been disgusted), little kids were jumping on-over-through the balance beam, and to top it off, a hula-hoop contest was going on in the center ring! And, of course, the hoop was hitting the floor on the off beats when the band was on the down beats. And with the way the bleachers were set up, you had to be Arnold Schwartseneager to get up on top, and then to get down, you either had to wrap your ankles, or forget all about basketball season.

Mike Hershberger did his best in saving the situation and the equipment; he also may have saved the school mucho dinero (Know what I mean, Vern?) in law suits. I recommend he get a raise.

Are there ways to maybe avoid these more-than-one-at-a-time programs? Just for what it's worth, my own suggestions: (I) when we have programs that have been proven not to draw large crowds, have them in Ackerman Hall. The acoustics, I would think, would be better, my anatomy wouldn't fall asleep, and there is no balance beam to break your neck on; (2) admit no one under 18 years of age without a parent (what a dreamer I am); (3) charge all non-college people--it might weed out those who don't come to enjoy the music--and, if nothing else, the money could go to buying a tuba major a new tuba.

Otherwise, great job, Pat Silver and Mike Dickerhoff...Rhonda Facundus.....eh!

Sincerely,
Dean Qualley

Dear Editor

Sniveling, superior, patronizing snobs. You don't them and neither do we--the biology majors. But s people think the two are synonymous because of club Tri Beta. Tri Beta is a national honors and pr sional society for biology majors and minors. Bec it's national, the club requires overall GPA of 3.0. is to keep the name of science in good standing. chapter here is named Kappa Phi. Believe me, we fun. We're reviving our chapter with parties and o activities. If you doubt it, ask Brent Barrow, Vaughan, Cameron Cole, Kirk Wilcox, or me. We'll you in on fun and laughs.

Sin
Mitzi A

Thatcher Hall Reveals All

By Janet Conley

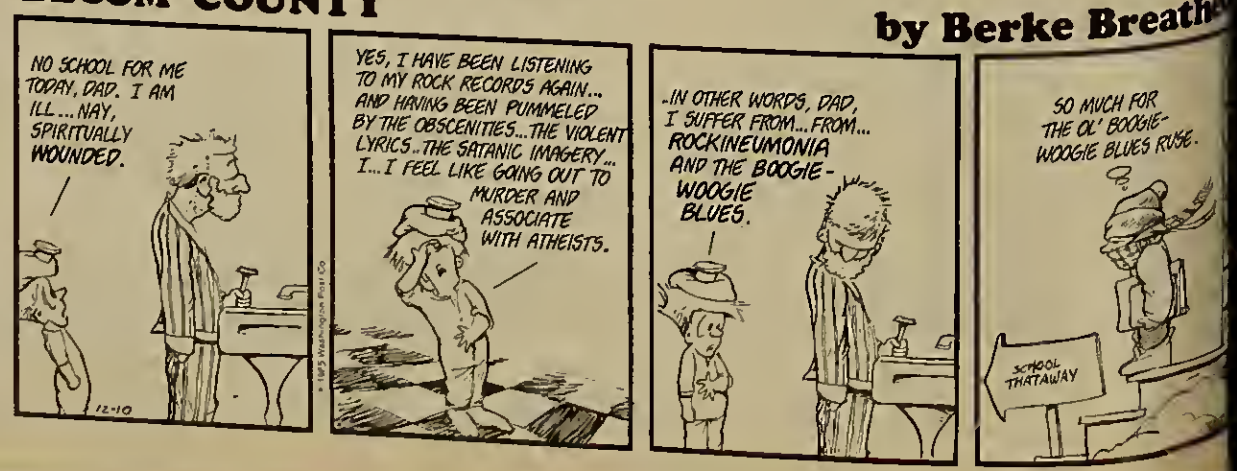
The men of Southern College will get to see ho other half lives on December 15, when the wo residence hall becomes "Open House," open to spection of all.

From 6:00 to 8:00 that evening the men will be i to tour Thatcher Hall, observe its occupants and domains, and view the various Christmas decora adorning rooms and halls.

Although the use of live trees and greenery as de tions are forbidden by the fire code, many girls decorated their rooms with various forms of sy foliage. Jennifer Grady, a dean's assistant, even small artificial Christmas tree complete with pop bows, and lights in her room.

Many rooms are decorated with candy canes, p of Santa Claus, colored lights, and elaborate decorations. Prizes of $20, $10, and $5 will be a to the owners of the most creatively decorated d the East and West wings.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathe**



"Messiah" Performed

By Janet Conley

When Handel's "*Messiah*" was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, those present at its premiere audition little dreamed that it would become one of the most popular sacred oratorios of all time.

This year its current popularity was clearly evident when it was performed Friday evening, December 6, and Saturday afternoon, December 7, in the Collegedale SDA Church before an estimated audience of 2,700 people.

This generous attendance can be attributed to the featured soloists, whose performances and reputations are unparalleled. According to Orlo Gilbert, director of the Southern College Symphony Orchestra, "We undoubtedly had the best soloists of any other performance of the "*Messiah*" in the United States."

Billye Brown Youmans, soprano, is a professional singer and teaches part-time at Southern College and Covenant College. She also solos and is choir director at the First Christian Church. Sarah Taylor, contralto, is currently working on her masters degree at Kansas State University and is one of the four Dean Wilder singers. Dean Wiler, tenor, teaches at William Jewell College in Missouri and has soloed with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Robert Hale, bass, is considered to be one of five of the world's greatest bass/baritone singers and is the only one who can sing the last cycle of Wagner's Ring Cycle, which lasts nearly 50 minutes.

"The performance of these soloists is the most significant thing that has happened all semester," states Gilbert.

The soloists were accompanied by a chorus made up of the Chamber Singers, I Cantatrici Ladies' Chorus, and Die Meistersinger Male Chorus. The Southern College Symphony Orchestra and Judy Glass, harpsichordist, provided instrumental accompaniment.

Robert Hale, bass, warms up in the pasture?

These combined musicians performed a total of seven choruses, including *"Unto Us a Child is Born," "Lift Up Your Heads, O ye Gates,"* and the *"Hallelujah Chorus."* The solosists performed such famous airs as *"Every Valley," "He Shall Feed His Flock,"* and *"Who May Abide the Day of His Coming."*

Tickets for the performance requested a $3 donation per person to cover expenses and payment of soloists. According to Music Department sources, the performance cost about $6,500, and approximately $2,700 was donated by those in attendance.

Christmas Caroling

By Tag Garmon

Saturday night, December 14, students here at SC have a chance to sing into the Christmas spirit while bringing a special gift to several Chattanooga neighborhoods. Campus Ministries and the Student Association are sponsoring a night of C.A.R.E.'oling and sharing.

Students will be divided into teams of 15 and each van-load will be given an area to visit. When they arrive, the C.A.R.E.'olers will sing at each of the 15 homes they visit. This year, however, the students will give two songs rather than one.

The Village Market will be sponsoring the program by giving 90 loaves of fresh bread. After the students sing, they will leave a loaf of bread for each house they visit. "We wanted to add a personal touch in a healthy way," remarked Bil Dubois, assistant Chaplain and C.A.R.E. coordinator.

Students are encouraged to wrap up warmly and come out for a fun-filled night of fellowship and sharing.

Too Many Stacked Trays

By Bethann Sturdivant

"Ohhhh! Who did this?" complains a cafeteria worker. Before him are three yellow trays stacked high with shredded Welch's Grape Juice labels, four plates of food layered with limp napkins, and three bowls of tossed salad barely eaten. The worker grabs the mess before him, letting the rush of properly laid trays pass him by.

"Why do people do this?" complained another. "They wouldn't do this if they were at home with their mothers." Another stack of trays comes through the hatch, slowing down the line even further. "Seems like more and more people are trying to help us by stacking their trays," stated Diane Ringer.

The problem of heaping up trays seems to getting worse, according to the Supervisor of the Dishroom, Helen Miller.

Small Investment Pays Off

By Moni Gennick

The Office Administration department has recently received $66,000 from Manor Care stock.

Back in 1970, an area businessman, Robert Bainum, presented the department with a gift of two hundred Manor Care shares. The shares were worth $2,000 at the time and were left to appreciate.

Recently, auditors reported to the department the new worth of the investment, increased by $64,000!

Because Office Administration is in serious need of new equipment and materials, the administration decided to cash in the stock.

Marvin Hickman Honored by Street-Naming

A 57-year resident of Collegedale whose hobby and lifework is helping others has been recognized with the naming of Hickman Drive.

At the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists (held last Monday evening), Marvin Hickman was honored as "everyone's friend."

Despite his handicaps, the gentleman known best for his bicycle or scooter, helmet, and Santa Claus suit has served the community over the years by cheerfully delivering weekly college and church publications from building to campus building.

"Who gets more mileage out of a Santa suit than Santa Claus himself?" asked President John Wagner in announcing the street naming. At the conclusion of his short speech, students were chanting "Marvin, Marvin," in appreciation for the part Mr. Hickman plays as a colorful and helpful participant in the community.

Since his mother's death in 1977, Marvin Hickman has lived with his father's sister, Mattie Walker, now 85, of Collegedale. He has a brother in California, another brother in Florida, and a sister who lives in Nashville, all of whom attended college in Collegedale.

Hickman Drive is the name for the comparatively new road from College Drive northwest to Industrial Drive. It lies north of Wood Hall and Brock Hall.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Prof Suggests Working Up A Sweat For Tests

San Diego, CA (CPS) — It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a developmental psychology lecturer for San Diego State, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph says. "There are certain skills you can develop that will put you a few grade points higher.

"It can mean the difference between a 'B minus' and an 'A' or a 'C plus' and a 'B,'" she adds.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she advises. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and relax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she says.

Randolph says students sometimes "psyche themselves out" on exams to the point where their completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she says.

She recommends eating fruit, instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources, and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says freshmen in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added burden of training other people to respect their study habits, to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, he needs to have a talk with himself and start with his hardest subjects first, when he is freshest, she advises.

"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much?

Yes, she says, if extra studying means skimping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advises. "There's no point to being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students, however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing information, but learning it for the first time. Such cramming, Randolph says, is a "waste of time."

"If you've never put the material in before, you're not going to get it out during the exam."

Forgotten

I looked into the room that night:
I saw the tree bedecked with lights,
I saw the presents, gay and bright--
But you'd forgotten me.

I heard your carols ringing clear...
I longed to share your Christmas cheer.
I wept alone my bitter tears--
For you'd forgotten me.

I'd spent my life in service true;
I'd died sin's death in place of you;
I'd payed as only God can do--
Yet you'd forgotten me.

Without me there'd no Christmas be;
Without me, loss eternally;
Without me you'd live hopelessly--
And you've forgotten me?

--Heather Blomeley

The Grunch That Stole Christmas

By Gordon Bietz

Every Who down in Whoville liked Christmas a lot...But the Grunch, who lived just north of Whoville, did NOT! Now some of you think that I am misspelling his name, but I am NOT! This is the brother of Dr. Seuss's Grinch that you have read about who stole Christmas. The Grunch was much wiser than his brother The Grinch. He would not be so obvious as to just try to destroy Christmas by stealing it. Now he didn't like Christmas anymore than his brother The Grinch did. And if he thought he could have gotton away with it, he probably would have stolen it, but he learned from the experience of his brother that just stealing the presents, the ribbons, and the lights didn't stop Christmas from coming at all.

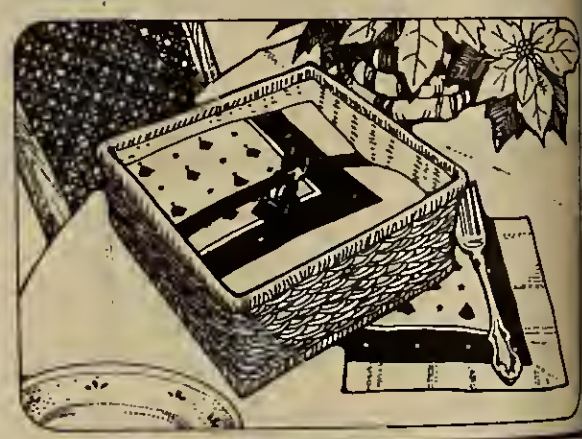
The Grunch decided to come up with a way to steal Christmas so no one would notice it was stolen. As you can see, the Grunch was much wiser than the Grinch. The Grunch put on his thinking cap and mused and mused about what he might do to ruin once and for all the happiness and joy that came every December 25. Then he got an idea--an awful idea! Rather than taking away all the goodies and presents that the people in Whoville used to proclaim their joyfulness and stealing all of the food, Christmas trees, lights, and holly like his brother did, he would make sure that everyone in Whoville had lots of everything for Christmas. The houses would be so full of goodies that no one would have any time to think about the meaning of Christmas. He thought that if he worked hard, he might turn Christmas on its head and make it mean the exact opposite of what it was supposed to mean. If he could change its meaning, it would keep Christmas from coming, and he wouldn't get a headache each year by all of the joyful noise from Whoville coming up to Mt. Crumpit, his mountain home.

So the Grunch began his efforts by starting the Whoville residents thinking very early about Christmas. He told the Whoville merchants that they would make more money if they advertised for Christmas early--before Thanksgiving even. He helped advertisers communicate the idea that a person's value was based on what they owned, and the one that owned the most was the best Who in Whoville. He got everyone to thinking about what they were going to get for Christmas rather than what they were going to give.

Slowly Christmas was turned into a time of selfish seeking rather than unselfish giving. People turned "grunch-like" as they fought for presents and tried to get more and more things for themselves. Soon, just as the Grunch predicted, the people stole Christmas from each other. And the Grunch didn't have to lift a finger, and there was no more joy in Whoville.

A cozy Christmas touch for your table!

Show off your Christmas napkins with our new woven napkin baskets. They're delightful holiday hostess gifts, too! Each holds 50 napkins.



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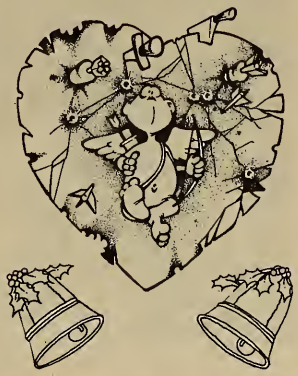
Tying the Knot at Christmas

Janice Hassencahl and Bryan Lopes will be married at 4:00 p.m. December 29, 1985, in the First United Methodist Church in Hendersonville, Tenn. They met in a classic way, according to Janice. Her brother roomed with Bryan. "My brother tried to warn Bryan, but it didn't do any good."

"You could say it was love at first sight—literally," beamed Dale Morgan as he relates how he met Johnna Fields four years ago in Alabama. He was walking into church and saw her at the door and immediately introduced himself, with definite hopes in mind. These hopes will be realized on December 29, 1985, in Cleveland, TN. at 6:00 p.m. in the Cleveland SDA Church.

Dawn Shupe and Allan Valenzuela met in a religion class about 8 months ago. At that time, Allan wanted to go out with Dawn but she told him that she wasn't interested. Within a short time, however, Allan charmed his way into Dawn's life. Both were on the gymnastics team and had the opportunity to get to know each other then. They'll begin their life together on December 19, 1985, in the Collegedale SDA Church at 8:00 p.m.



Remember the Cat and Computer Man...

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Ann Elizabeth
to
Mr. Gerald Ralph Owens
on Sunday, December the twenty second
nineteen hundred and eighty five
at half after two o'clock
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Atlanta, Georgia

and afterwards at the reception.

We wish you a very
Merry Christmas and
all the blessings of
the holiday season!

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"I think you guys would hit it off," said a friend to Debra Odell about Jeff Coston. The friend set up a blind date for them on reverse weekend. Their friendship grew, and on January 12, 1986, they will be married in Greenville, TN., at 3:00 p.m. in the First SDA Church.

Steve Wrate and Sonia DiMemmo met at the Student Missionary retreat in September of 1983. Steve was interested enough to take Sonia's picture and have a mutual friend introduce them. Their friendship grew as they both participated in the Student Missions club. They will marry on December 22, 1985, at Cohutta Camp, where they first met.

The president of the Missouri Conference knows Laura Martin and wanted Russell Jenson to meet her. Russell, a pastor, agreed but forgot. Then, in the summer of 1984, he happened to remember and started writing her. Those letters and that friendship built up to their engagement in May. Their wedding will be at 1:00 p.m., January 5, 1986, in the Walker Memorial SDA Church in Cleveland, Georgia.

TAKE A LOOK!

HICKMAN

"I wonder what Next *year's freshmen will look like!?!"*

And The Winner is...

Jeff Teeter wins the Caption Contest with the entry, "I wonder what Next *year's freshmen will look like!?!" Jeff gets a five dollar gift certificate to Taco Bell*

You Can Earn a $250 Scholarship

Over the Holidays

1. Get an information packet from Admissions Office (Wright Hall, Room 113).

2. Contact prospective student (one who has not already applied for second semester as of November 15).

3. Have prospective student complete the necessary application documents. He or she should request that an official transcript from high school (and college, if any) previously attended be sent directly to SC Admissions Office.

4. By JANUARY 14 bring the prospective student's completed application to the Admissions Office for verification under your name.

5. Encourage that student to register and have a successful semester.

6. Watch your April 1986 statement for credit of $250 for each student you have successfully recruited.

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Season's Greetings

to the Faculty and Students

MY TURN/JANET CONLEY

Cheating in the Classroom

"Thou shalt not steal"--or so states the eighth commandment as written by God in tablets of stone over 5,000 years ago.

Five thousand years ago people learned to take this commandment pretty seriously. Take, for example, the story of Achan as recorded in Joshua 7. Achan stole a Babylonian cloak, five pounds of silver, and a gold bar from the city of Jericho. As punishment for this deed, Joshua and the people of Israel stoned Achan to death, then burned his family and possessions.

Although this was a rather severe punishment, it did happen a long time ago, to say the least. Over the ensuing years, the meaning of the eighth commandment seems to have dimmed, at least in the minds of some SC students. Not that there has been a problem with people stealing Babylonian cloaks, or even bars of gold, for that matter. Of course, possessions are stolen at SC, and while this is a problem, it is not as severe as a problem of a different kind: stolen knowledge. Knowledge stealing, more commonly called cheating, is perhaps considered more "acceptable" than the stealing of possessions, but it is equally unfair.

There has not been a problem with people stealing Babylonian cloaks, or even bars of gold.

Following is an actual converstation overheard between two students (names have been changed):

"Well, Dave, how'd you do on the accounting test? I bet I barely got a C, and I stayed up all night studying," comments Karen, a freshman business minor.

"Pretty good," Dave replies. "I got an A or a high B."

"But how?" Karen exclaims. "You told me you stayed up till three this morning watching videos and didn't study at all."

"Like this." He pulls a well-equipped calculator from his pocket. "Since we're allowed to use calculators, I just saved all the formulas in memory."

Allen is an A student, and German is his favorite subject. So far, he hasn't made less than 90 percent on any test. Renee, a pretty, outgoing girl, sits behind him. Because of an active social life, she often doesn't have enough time to study.

"Allen," she whispers during a test, "move your shoulder so I can see, please." Reluctantly Allen obliges, and, supplemented by Allen's answers and the notes she has penciled on her desk, Renee aces yet another German test.

These situations, however dramatized, are not isolated incidents at SC. As many students can attest, "answer stealing" occurs every day, in every class.

Southern College is a Christian school. Its students are admonished in the handbook to uphold Christian standards. Its teachers are paid to help them do so. Yet, these standards are not being upheld.

Many public colleges and universities have an honor code. In fact, most of the leading scholastic institutions in this country avidly support honor systems. Among others, the University of Virginia is well-known for its student-run honor system.

Although I certainly do not recommend stoning as a punishment for those caught cheating, I do feel that an honor code such as those employed by many other schools would help alleviate the problem. If Southern College has an honor code, it is not well publicized. It is not being upheld by students, nor is it being enforced by faculty.

Many teachers do not even check to see if students have their desks cleared during examinations. While it is admirable for teachers to display this amount of trust in their pupils, their trust may be misplaced. If students cheat, and some do, then teachers should check for sign of cheating, and most do not.

If this school is to retain a semblance of fairness in the degrees it hands to its graduating students and the grade reports it issues to its undergraduates, it must develop an honor system that is publicized and upheld. Teachers must look for and stop cheating when they observe it. It is their job. Students must report and discourage cheating. It is their responsibility.

This responsibility concerns not only those students who are cheating, but also those students who are cheated from, or whose grades are lowered by those who do cheat.

Of all the commodidites, knowledge is the most valuable. It, and its rewards, belong to those who earn them, not to those who steal them.

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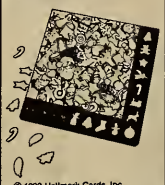
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M.D. Gordon, President
FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF S.D.A.

Time Out

Ice Hockey 86 - If you have moderate skating skills and would like to play ice hockey 2nd semester, call Dale at 238-3204 or Danny at 238-3142 right away.

Three-Man Tourney Report

Mike Acardo, Brian Dos Santos, and Elena Jas were the winners of Sunday's annual three-man volleyball tournament. They defeated Mack's team of Eduardo Mack, Stephen Pollett, and Mike Hershberger two games to one in the final. Acardo's play was designed to get Mike Acardo spiking. Though often erratic, when he was on target, his spikes were unstoppable. Jas, the only female in the tournament, and Dos Santos, excellent players themselves, supported Acardo well, usually setting him up nicely.

There were a few rule changes for the three-man play. The most prominent one was the eight foot line which the ball had to pass on the opponent's side if you hit it from within your own eight foot line. This applied to every ball hit except for returns of serves and spikes. Anybody on the team was allowed to spike. All matches were best of three, with games played to eleven points. The tournament was double elimination.

Both of Mack's losses came to Acardo, placing Mack second. They defeated the team of David Butler, Ted Evans, and Myron Mixon to advance to the final. Butler's team showed good teamwork, as did the fourth place team of the Cox brothers--Chris, Doug, and Jeff. Jay Dedecker's team, led by Terry Wolfe's blistering serve, and Hernandez each won one match. Hernandez beat Butler, only to lose to them later. Four teams lost their first two games.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

A League	
Acardo	21
Howe	9
Folkenberg	9
Carlson	4
B League - West	
Hord	15
Wolfe	13
McKnight	12
McElroy	11
Hergert	9
May	7
Golightly	6
B League - East	
Feist	16
Steen	15
Lacra	14
Hernandez	12
Wooten	9
Theus	7
Johnson	3

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C.A.R.E. Proudly Extends A Holiday Greeting to all Southern College students and faculty.

Plan on being involved next semester in areas such as:

- Adopt-A-Grandparent
- Big Brother/Big Sister
- Clown Ministry
- Collegiate Missions
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- Story Hour
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Season's Greetings

from the staff of the Southern Accent

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SC

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Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What do you want for Christmas?"

DALE LACRA
Soph., Business Man.
Takoma Park, Md.

"My exam permit."

YASMINE MARY
Fr., Nursing
Miami, Fl.

"A BMW."

ROY dosSANTOS
Fr., Chemistry
Santa Domingo, Dominican Rep.

"To go home."

SUSIE CRABTREE
Sr., Accounting
Ft. Myers, Fl.

"A red Ferrari and a CPA firm of my own."

LYNFORD MORTON
Jr., Communications
New Orleans, La.

"A Porsche 924."

BECKY MIXON
Fr., Business Admin.
Spartanburg, S.C.

"About 6'2", sandy-blonde hair, green eyes, and a wonderful smile."

MICHAEL HERSHBERGER
Soph., Phys. Ed./Biology
St. Helena, Ca.

"A Lamborghini and a wardrobe of 'Guess' clothing."

STEPHANIE POLLETT
A.S. Senior, Physical Therapy
Sacramento, Ca.

"Sleep, fun, home-cooked food, and lots of mistletoe!"

Writing can be discouraging... and wonderful.

Make It Wonderful For Yourself by Entering the 1985-1986 Writing Contest!

Save your serious, scholarly papers and enter your division's writing contest. Possible $30 prize for each division's winner. Prizes to be announced at the April Awards Chapel.

Watch for further guidelines and information. Pick up your registration forms early next semester.

Don't forget! Plan now to enter!

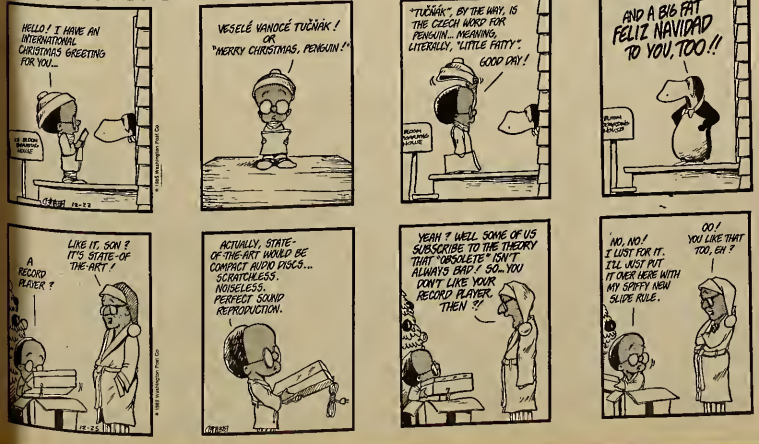
DARLYN FACUNDUS
Fr., Undecided
Winter Park, Fl.

"I want to present my parents with a 'passing' transcript."

RANDY REECE
Soph., Elem. Ed.
Hillsville, Va.

"A Santa Claus suit--and two pillows."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Classifieds

There will be Christmas caroling this Sat. night, Dec. 14 from 5:30-7:30, sponsored by SA, CABL, and CARE. There wil be 75 loaves of bread given to those in need. Meet in froot of Wrigbt Hall at 5:15. Everyone is welcome!

Attentioo all Students and Faculty: Southern Memories will be bosting a picture sale today in the back of the cafeteria during lunch. Come join the fun and buy your pictures before anyone gets to see them. Color pictures'50¢ : Black and White pictures 25¢

Are you tired of eating Little Debbies? Theo buy fresh, homemade cookies from the Business Club. They will be selling them in Talge and Thatcber lobbies from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 to aid you in cramming for finals.

Oo Saturday night, December 14, 1985, at 7 p.m. there will be a Business Club Christmas Party at the bome of Dr. Richards. Pizza will be sold and the movie 'A Christmas Story' will be sbown. Sign-up and get directions in the business departmeot in Brock Hall. One dollar cbarge for noo-members.

For Sale:
Sharp PA-1000H portable intelliwriter typewriter. Like new. Bought in September 1985. Hardly used. AC adapter, batteries, and 2 extra ribbons included. Selling for $150. If interested, call 238-2158.

For Sale:
Software for the IBM pc or compatible. 'Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.' Brand new. Probably the funniest game you will ever play on the computer. Will make an excellent gift for Christmas. $25 (store price $50). Call 238-3142 to inquire.

Southern Mathematical Society presents: "Math and Music--A Confluence of Ideas" by John Brombaugh, Thursday, December 12, 7:00 p.m. DH 115, (refreshments served).

Wanted: 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Call Lindy at 236-4542.

Found:
Lady's ring
Suitcase key
Call 238-3115 to identify.

Nursing Club is having a Christmas party Saturday night December 14, at 7:00 in Ackerman Hall. All nursing students are invited to attend.

Lucy Denler
238-2205

HELP WANTED! Working mother needs student to help around the house about three hours a week. Will pay $4.25 an hour. House is located three miles from college, so student must have own transportation. If you're interested in making a little extra money, call 236-4361 or 238-2040 and ask for Vinita.

Thanks!
Vinita Sauder
Public Relations

CMC CHRISTMAS PARTY! Saturday night, December 14. It begins at 5:30 when we leave from Wright Hall to go Christmas caroling. Afterwards at 7:30 we'll meet in the student center for refreshments, games, and a video. Everyone; it's FREE!

Thank you,
CMC

Ride needed to and from Atlanta, December 20 and January 5, (will leave December 19). Please call-238-2211 or leave message in mailbox 211 Thatcher Hall.

Some have said that the WORD WIZARD when submitted a paper by a client, disrupts the client's paper and transforms it into an amalgamation of the Word Wizard's thought and writing style. Some have said that through the Wizard's butchering of student's papers, students' grades have been substantially lowered. The Word Wizard's would like to calmly state this just iso't so. When the Wizard is submitted a paper, the client can rest assured that he or she will receive a product in which the writing style will remain intact. Only spelling errors have and will be corrected. Moreover I would like to say that he or she will still receive this product at $.50 to $1.50 a page.

Thank you and have a fantastic holiday season.

The Word Wizard

p.s. The Wizard is still quite fond and highly respecful of certain English instructors.

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Your Home Town **Pizza Hut** offers a variety of **Vegetarian Style Pizzas** at a *10 percent discount* to students. Large groups are welcome. Bring 10 or more, and your *discount is 15 percent.* Taste the **Pizza Hut®** difference.

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*Offer good only at 7801 East Brainerd Road.

Personals

Dear Snowman's Friend,
Hope you have a great week and a wonderful Christmas! Watch out for those little red snowmen. They could get you any time.

Sincerely,
Frosty's Admirer

Dear Mr. Ryder and Mr. Cross,
We just wanted to say thank you for taking us to Taco Bell the other night. It sure did make us feel better and we had a great time, except when we ordered doughnuts from that grouchy lady. Oh well, thanks again and have a wonderful Christmas!!!

The Roomies

Typing: As of January 1, 1986, typing rates will be $3.00 per page (including cover sheets). For rush jobs (required in less than 24 hours) rates double. Please avoid rush jobs. Thank you for your business.

JT
238-3029

Dear Lucas,
Happy Anniversary (12-2-85)!! Thanx for making this the best year ever. I love you bunches!!

Love,
Your Lady Di

Dear Ms. Peck,
Thanks so much for your dear friendship. It means a lot to me. I'll miss you very much when I go to Orlando. I won't forget the special walks, talks and laughs we had.

Thanks so much,
Love
Ms. Dye

Dear S,
In response to your inquiry about the relationship between my buccal muscles (trumpet muscles) and my intequmentary tissue surrounding the oral cavity (lips): Wouldn't you LOVE to find out?

The Trumpetist

To my friends from the end of time,
It was sure wonderful getting to know you all. I hope that we will always be friends now that we've shared a common experience. A special thanks to our fearless leader, M.B., for leading fearlessly and for getting us home safely.

Your friend,
Sonia
(Klutz)

I want to thank my friends who made the weekend of November 16 and 17 so special.

Love,
CT

Dear Bruce James,
Happy Birthday baby.

I Love You,
Connie

Hi Ven,
How are you? I hope you're doing fine. Think of me.

Love,
Romeo

Richard,
Have a super day! Good luck on your test exams, and I hope you have a terrific Christmas vacation!!!

Love,
"Hanne"

Beware!! Captain Supervac and The Masked Wonder, Gigolo Jeff is back in town and ready to rumble!

G.J.

Dear James Lee Stein,
I hope your days are bright and your life is sweet. May God continue to smile upon you.

Love,
Sunshine

The theme of afterglow this Friday night, December 13, will be the Prince of Peace. All are invited to attend this special Christmas season afterglow.

We Wish Each of You Seasons Greetings

- multi-topping pizza
- assorted sandwiches
- tasty fresh salads
- vegetarian entrees
- deep-fried mushrooms, vegetables, and cheese

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Salads & Sandwiches

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The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference is proud of Southern College its students and its faculty. We want to wish students from Kentucky-Tennessee seasons greetings and wish each of you a continuing successful year at Southern College. Happy Holidays

Clinton Shankel-President

Jack Clark-Secretary
Dwight Hilderbrandt-Treasurer

Con Artist p.3

Confident Blood p.4

Different Letters p.9

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 13

January 16, 1986

Joker Supplement Issue

Booked for the Season

Editorial

Listed or Unlisted?

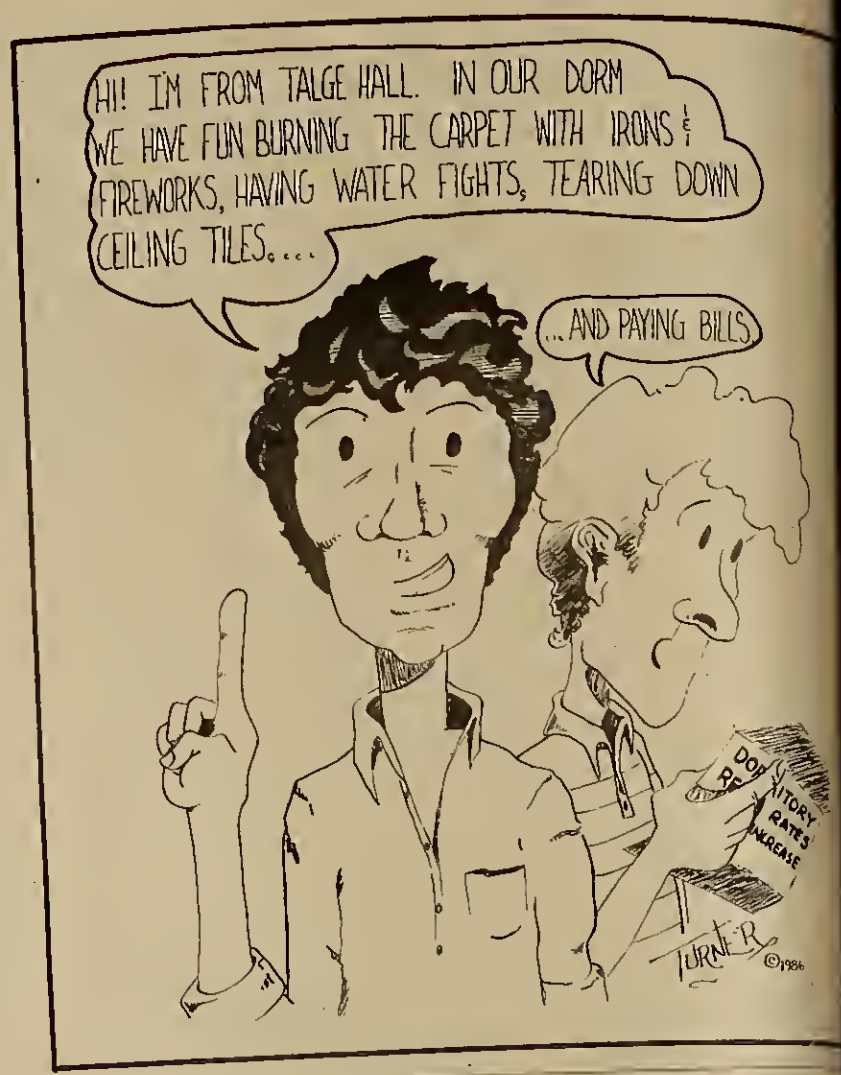
This week's *Southern Accent* is a paper of "lists." We've printed the distinguished dean's list, the dean's list, and the honor roll, all beginning on p. 10. These lists honor students for various degrees of academic excellence, but what if you're, well—Unlisted? The deans have lots of other lists, too. Lists of people on academic probation, citizenship probation, problem cases, and general troublemakers are on other lists. Is it sometimes good to be unlisted? What about an average list—people whose grades and performance are neither outstanding nor awful. Average at S.C. probably means there's pretty good company around.

Some students should consider trying to be on a special list next year. Elections for S.A. officers are comming up shortly, so if you are interested in being slightly famous, and very "overworked and underpaid," you should consider running for student association office. Leadership skills and a slightly thicker skin are essential to all S.A. jobs, and being a part of what is essentially a student service organization can really be a lot of fun.

I'm very interested in seeing a qualified person run for *Southern Accent* editor. The ideal candidate would have a strong interest in journalism, good leadership skills and a congenital tendency to read, write, and edit. Someone who doesn't need sleep would have a definite advantage. The first paper of this year was started at six in the evening and finished after working on it for twenty-two hours—four p.m. the next day.

All S.A. executive positions are paid jobs. The *Southern Accent* editor gets the most money but puts in the most time of any S.A. officer. I get $223.00 a month, which figured out to about one dollar per hour the first month. I would be glad to talk to anyone who is interested in running for *Southern Accent* editor. Running is supposed to be good exercise, and besides, what do you have to loose but sleep?

Brent Van Arsdell
Editor in Chief
Southern Accent



I heard anxious voices at registration. Perhaps you did too. Enrollment is down, people said. By hundreds, they had heard from someone. Without the real figures, we ignorantly speculated. Breathe a sigh, because the crowds are as thick as ever.

The pessimists infected me with their anxiety for a few days. So when I coincidently picked up the December 1985 issue of *Spectrum* magazine after registration, which was filled with articles on Adventist education, I read fearfully. Dr. Malcom Russell of Andrews University describes, in his contribution, the economic structure of the Adventist college system, and it's bad news. The system resembles a cartel, not in its management or aims, but in its characteristics. I list a few of them here, in my amateurish way.

Adventist colleges are financially non-competitive and also are protected from recruitment raids by union lines. This almost ensures inefficiency. Competition only comes about by offering more academic services, resulting in many majors and thin departments, which adds to the inefficiency. While Adventist institutions may have the desired Christian atmosphere, academic excellence is also part of the ideal college experience and any threat to the standards is as undesirable as the threat of worldliness or heresy.

Average tuition costs have risen at twice the rate of inflation for several years, some of them attributable to an inefficient system. The system has a downward spiral characteristic in the way that church subsidies have to increase as college losses mount, contributing to the burden on the membership which is also trying to pay the school bills. Add to this the declining Adventist college-age population and cuts in Federal aid, and the picture grows gloomy.

Russell offers a couple of solutions, like centralization and competition, but the key word in all of this is change. Change would help now, although it would be costly. Soon it will be necessary for survival. But who can stomach it? There is no sense skirting change just because the college system is not on the verge of collapse.

In this professionally competitive age, current and prospective students alike will be observing the course of the Adventist colleges. Anxiety is contagious.

By the way, Happy New Year.

Tim Lale

Letters

Dear Editor:

I'd like to mention something most people have already forgotten. Thatcher open house has been scheduled the night before the first day of finals for the second year now. Do Deans Somers and Runyan really want students to fail their tests the next day because they have been distracted by the "jailhouse viewing?" Maybe the deans' job of getting rid of the guys is easier when everyone knows what Monday morning brings. I think it is just one demonstration of the crass insensitivity of these "defenders of morality" to the needs of the students.

I am requesting that you don't print my name. I have enough problems with my "surrogate parents" already.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

Spring Job Prospects Appear to Dim a Little

EVANSTON, IL (CPS)—Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates.

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the job market was at a nadir.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer, and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council (CPC) projected that firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did and because it does not sample government agencies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to [John] Shingleton's at Michigan [State]," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer job offers for them this year, the report said.

The Endicott Report also predicts a nine percent decrease in offers to chemistry majors. The other reports anticipated a "slight" increase.

The Northwestern survey does agree that computer majors will suffer a five percent decrease in employment opportunities.

Not all the news is gloomy, however.

There is, Lindquist found, a continuing employer interest in business and marketing degrees.

And liberal arts grads have better job prospects this year, the Endicott Report found.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newsp[illegible] Southern College of Seventh-day Adventi[illegible] is released each Thursday with the exce[illegible] vacation and exam weeks. Opinions exp[illegible] letters and in by-lined articles are those [illegible] authors and do not necessarily reflect the [illegible] of the editors, Southern College, the Sev[illegible] Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to th[illegible] that relate to student life at SC. Letters [illegible] edited for space and clarity. All letters [illegible] the writer's name, address, and phone n[illegible] verification, although names may be w[illegible] request. The editor reserves the right to [illegible] letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in th[illegible] dorm, in the red mailbox by the phone [illegible] women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in [illegible] dent center. Deadline for letters and [illegible] is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Texaco Station Under New Management

By Charlene Spencer

Mr. Beecher Smith, former owner of the Texaco Service Station situated in the College Plaza, officially turned over the business to new management on the last day of 1985.

Mr. Don Duff, a resident of Collegedale and 30-year veteran in the gas station business, purchased the new lease from Southern College and renamed the station "Duff's Campus Service Center."

The new manager indicated that changes would be made under his direction. Among these is a change in the price of gasoline. "For one thing," stated Mr. Duff, "the gas will be cheaper. The price will be comparable to the Golden Gallon Service Station in Ooltewah," he said.

The type of services offered will also differ under the new management because "no mechanical work or repairs will be performed," Mr. Duff said. "The sale of gasoline will be the only service offered," the new manager added.

Presently, the building and grounds are being renewed by the lease-holder.

The station service hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays.

New management: Golden Gallon prices coming to Southern College gas station.

Con Artist Abagnale to Lead Off E. A. Anderson Lecture Series

Frank Abagnale, the daring impostor who flew an airliner, taught at a college, practiced medicine, and became a millionaire before he was 21, will be speaking Thursday, January 16, at 8 p.m. at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

His two topics are based on his autobiographical bestseller *Catch Me If You Can*, and fraud detection or "How to Catch a Thief." His presentation is the first of ten in the 1986 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, presented by the Business Administration Department of Southern College.

Nancy Hightshoe, one of the first women in the nation to become a uniformed police officer, will be the second speaker in the series. She speaks Thursday, January 23, on the topic "Charisma--Developing Your Leadership Abilities."

Lee Anderson, editor of the Chattanooga *News-Free Press*, will discuss "Doing Right in a World Going Wrong." His lecture, the third of the series, will be presented Thursday, January 30.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the ten lectures free of charge. For a fee, however, college or continuing education credit is available. The series, made possible by the generosity of Eugene A. Anderson of Atlanta, has as its goal to give students and other listeners a broader understanding of the business world.

The lectures are presented at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall (third floor, E. A. Anderson Business Seminar Room) on the Southern College campus in Collegedale. Anyone wishing further information may call the Business Administration Department at Southern College, (615) 238-2751.

President Search Begins Again

No Hasel for SC

On Thursday, January 23, the SC Board of Trustees will meet. Choosing a president will be a major item on the agenda according to Dr. William Allen, Vice-President for Academic Administration.

Dr. Gerhard Hasel, Dean of the Andrews University Seminary, declined the Board's request to be SC president.

William Taylor, Assistant to the President, commented that Dr. Hasel had turned down the Board's request because officials at the General Conference and Andrews University felt he was needed at the Seminary.

Dr. Hasel's name was selected by the Board from five names presented to them by the Screening Committee, an Advisory Committee to the Board.

Jeanne Davis, Secretary to the President, said the Screening Committe has not been reinstated, even though the board had begun the process of finding another "presidential" candidate.

Hasel taught at SC from '63 to '66.

Enrollment Up Slightly

By Ramona Gennick

As of January 10, 1986, over 1,200 students had registered for Southern College's spring semester. This is an increase over last year's second semester enrollment of 1,114.

The current enrollment for second semester is not the final picture, however. Mary Elam, Director of Records, stated that thirty additional students were still in the registration process.

The last day to register is Tuesday, January 21, 1986, and additional late registrants are expected.

In comparing these figures with last semester's final enrollment of 1,458, Ms. Elam explained that a 10% drop from 1st to 2nd semester is expected. This year that percentage remains the same. Part of this drop is attributed to the seniors who graduated last December. This year 106 seniors completed their college course work and marched in December. This number is in keeping with former years, said Records' Office Manager, Sharon McGrady.

Another area in which enrollment has grown is the enrollment of new students. This year 323 new students enrolled second semester as opposed to last year's 292.

The male/female ratio for this semester stands at 42.2:57.8.

Forecaster Naisbitt Sees a Great Student Job Market Soon

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—While they may not be able to tell it while they're beating the pavement looking for work in what recent reports predict will be a tight job market this spring, students will be sitting pretty when the Information Age finally dawns, social forecaster and author John Naisbitt says.

Job applicants are going to find the employment market shifting more and more in their favor as firms compete to hire declining numbers of college graduates, he predicts.

And in a seller's market, Naisbitt—author of *Megatrends*, the successful book about emerging social, economic, and political trends—says students are entitled to ask questions like: What is the company's vision? Can employees participate in it and reap benefits, perhaps through employee stock ownership plans? Is there profit-sharing for all, and are women paid fairly?

The questions are far from impudent, Naisbitt says. And what's more, a quickly-growing number of young, generally high-tech companies actually expect them.

The companies, which tend to be less hierarchical than Fortune 500 firms and to concentrate more on "nurturing" employees, are leading the way toward re-inventing the corporation, Naisbitt asserted in a recent interview.

Not coincidentally, Naisbitt discusses these new-age firms at length in his new book *Re-Inventing the Corporation*.

He also notes that collegians are in a good position to take advantage of them in the job market.

New companies are springing up at a rate unequalled since the 1950s, but the fine balance of labor and capital has shifted significantly since then, he says.

Labor used to be cheap, and money dear. Now, he explains, labor is the most valued resource.

"It's because companies know they need creative minds that can apply technical knowledge," Naisbitt says. "A knowledge of software isn't as valuable as being able to design software programs that revolutionize industry."

To get jobs in the Information Age, Naisbitt recommends that students "not concentrate on specific information skills, but learn how to learn and how to think."

"As we become more high-tech, we are also becoming more high-touch," he says, citing a renaissance of interest in the arts and literature.

Naisbitt attributes the rise of the "nurturing company" to the rise of corporate women who see a manager as a nourisher, not an order-giver. Women are also bring intuition—another characteristic of entrepreneurial times—to the Information Age.

But many campus placement officials warn that students had best think twice before grilling prospective employers about world visions during interviews.

"Companies are marketing themselves differently because they see what's on the horizon, and that's a lot less graduates," agrees John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State.

But it's still not a seller's market for the non-technical student, he says, and the role reversal Naisbitt envisions during job interviews is "a ways off."

Naisbitt predicts that liberal arts students will be increasingly valuable in a "high-touch" society becaue of their ability to apply knowledge and to create.

While Shingleton agrees those abilities can be invaluable, businesses have yet to seek them out.

"Major companies like General Motors have announced they like liberal arts students, but I don't see them recruiting these people. Instead, they take people with the technical training to do the job now, and that's who they recruit."

At best, a liberal arts degree is considered "an added skill because it suggests an ability to synthesize information," says Richard Hill, executive vice president of the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

For the young, bright, and well-educated, "we already have something of a seller's market," Hill adds, but that doesn't mean corporations are changing as quickly as Naisbitt suggests.

"I don't see companies becoming less hierarchical, or, for that matter, changing their marketing strategies that much in the next three years," he explains. "They don't want to make a guess about which way things will go."

Hill agrees with Naisbitt's observation that diverse educations have great appeal to employers.

"They like the balance of diversity: a technician with liberal arts courses, a journalist with a technical minor, an attorney with a chemistry or biology degree," he adds.

How Was Your Christmas?

By Gordon Bietz

"How was your vacation?" The editor of the *Southern Accent* asked me the standard January question. "My Christmas! Well, I just stayed home—didn't go anywhere exotic like scuba diving in the Caribbean or do anything special like skiing in the Rockies. I just stayed home."

I did find a dead mouse in the garage. Now don't get the idea that my cat, Slippers, has finally discovered her killer instinct. I have no direct evidence that the mouse met its demise because of my cat. In fact, I showed the dead mouse to Slippers and she didn't show any interest at all. From the size of the mouse I think it actually died from an overdose of cat food. And the cat doesn't seem to mind. Apparently Slippers thinks that there is an eternal source of cat food, no matter whom she shares it with.

You know a lot of things do happen to you when you spend Christmas at home and don't go anywhere exotic or do anything special. I learned that someone needs to create a universal standard of refrigerator container lids. Do you have any idea how many varieties of sizes of containers and lids there are? Well, I knew we had hundreds of lids that fit no container and hundreds of containers that had no lids to fit. So I spent one day of my vacation organizing refrigerator containers and lids.

We purchased a live Christmas tree this year to plant in the yard after Christmas. Not wanting to waste all that money and then have it die on us, I spent much of my Christmas making sure that it was watered while we used it in the house. I put ice cubes on the dirt ball, and as they melted, they kept the ball moist and cool. This method worked fine until the container got too full of water and I had to siphon the water out so it wouldn't spill on the carpet. When I wasn't doing that, I was filling the humidifier with water so the tree wouldn't dry out or the wood stove so we wouldn't freeze. I am glad to be back at work so I don't have to work so hard.

Then it came time to plant the Christmas tree. I decided I should plant it on January 1. Who likes "Bowl" games anyway. All was in readiness and I began digging in a place the family thought the tree would look fine. It was right next to a sign that said, "Buried phone lines. Call phone company before digging." I naturally assumed that they were not talking about me and my little shovel. I assumed they must have been talking about digging with a back hoe or something. Certainly such instructions wouldn't apply to just planting a Christmas tree. I put the shovel in and was digging away

I assumed that "Call phone company before digging" didn't refer to me and my little shovel.

when I found this black root. I thought it was a black root. I worked with it for a time, with no luck, so I got down close to it and found that it was a black wire. "Surely," I thought to myself, "this wouldn't be the phone line located so close (four inches) to the surface of the ground." Just then my daughter came out to observe my work. "Go in and check the phone." I suggested. She did and returned quickly telling me it was dead. Dead! Dead just like the mouse. Maybe a mouse that overdoses on cat food and Christmas tree planters have something in common. Well, at least no phone calls for us on New Year's Day.

So, how was your vacation? I hope you did something exotic like scuba diving in the Caribbean or something special like skiing in the Rockies. I just stayed home.

The Biggest Dorm Complaint: Noise

In a survey of dorm dwellers' attitudes, U. Tennessee officials found that a majority of students said noise was the most troublesome irritant in dorm life.

Next on the list: drinking in the dorms, inadequate study space, and visiting policies.

Berkeley Prof Quits Teaching Physics Because of 'Star Wars'

Saying he no longer wanted to "largely train people working on weapons," Cal-Berkeley Prof. Charles Schwartz announced last week he'd quit teaching physics.

A physics prof for 25 years, Schwartz said the administration's Strategic Defense Intiative was "the last straw."

Jewish Group Objects to Southern Cal's Diploma

Rabbi Laura Geller, head of the Hillel Center, wants USC to drop the phrase "In the Year of Our Lord" from the diplomas.

The phrase "implies that Jesus is the lord. Many students do not believe that Jesus Christ is the lord," she explains.

But Religion Prof. Wesley Robb called the religious reference "symbolic," while the graduation committee says it will discuss the matter at its next meeting.

Notes From All Over:

A Marion, Indiana company called Post-Pics is selling students job applications that enable the job seeker to insert his or her picture in a pre-made postcard saying "Now Seeking Career Opportunity."

Blood Assurance Seeks Donors

By Jerry Kiser

Thanks to an organization called Blood Assurance there's always a sufficient supply of blood on hand at local hospitals to meet emergencies.

In 1969, the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Medical Society became concerned about the quality of blood being used in local hospitals. The Medical Society invited the Chattanooga Jaycees to join an investigation which ultimately revealed an alarming increase in the use of paid-donor blood.

After concluding that there was a definite need for our own community blood banking program, the Medical Society/Jaycees set about to incorporate Blood Assurance. The new organization would be an independent, non-profit, community blood bank to serve the citizens of Tennessee and Northwest Georgia.

According to Jerry Wilson, Group Membership Coordinator, Blood Assurance serves 13 area hospitals and five counties. In addition to Hamilton County, Tennessee, the organization also serves Dade, Walker, Catoosa, and Whitfield counties in Georgia.

Wilson stated that the two basic purposes of Blood Assurance are: "First, to promote the recruitment of enough healthy volunteer blood donors to eventually cover all of our own needs in this area, and second, to provide the knowledge, the professional skill, and the equipment to ensure our citizens the safest blood possible."

In August, 1977, Blood Assurance moved into its present location in the Houston Building. The new facility has a large, comfortably equipped donor room, laboratories, administrative offices, and parking available for donors.

An expanded staff and additional state-of-the-art equipment were added to make Blood Assurance a truly first-class blood banking facility. A van and portable blood drawing equipment were donated to the program, adding greater flexibility by enabling the program to draw blood at businesses, industries, churches, and schools.

This expansion of services into the community resulted in a membership which had exceeded 26,000 by 1977.

Two noteworthy events happened at Blood Assurance in 1978. In May they were awarded a two-year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), an organization with whom they had been affiliated since 1973. In addition to the AABB accreditation, Blood Assurance was awarded a federal license by the Food and Drug Administration allowing them to ship blood across state lines.

According to Jerry Wilson, Blood Assurance's first visit to Southern College also occurred in 1978. He went on to state that "we have always had a good turn-out at Southern College, although it seems to have slacked off somewhat in the past two years."

When questioned about emergency preparedness, Grady Lane, current director of Membership Services, answered, "We have our own disaster plan and fit in with the Red Cross, Civil Defense, and all the rest in the overall emergency preparedness plan for the area." Lane went on to say, "We try to have all the bases covered for any emergency. For instance, we have plans for where we take our storage of blood in case of a power failure."

Blood Assurance membership now exceeds 63,000 and, including dependents, they cover over 190,000 citizens through individual, family, and group memberships.

EARN $20 TODAY
With this ad For your first Plasma donation.
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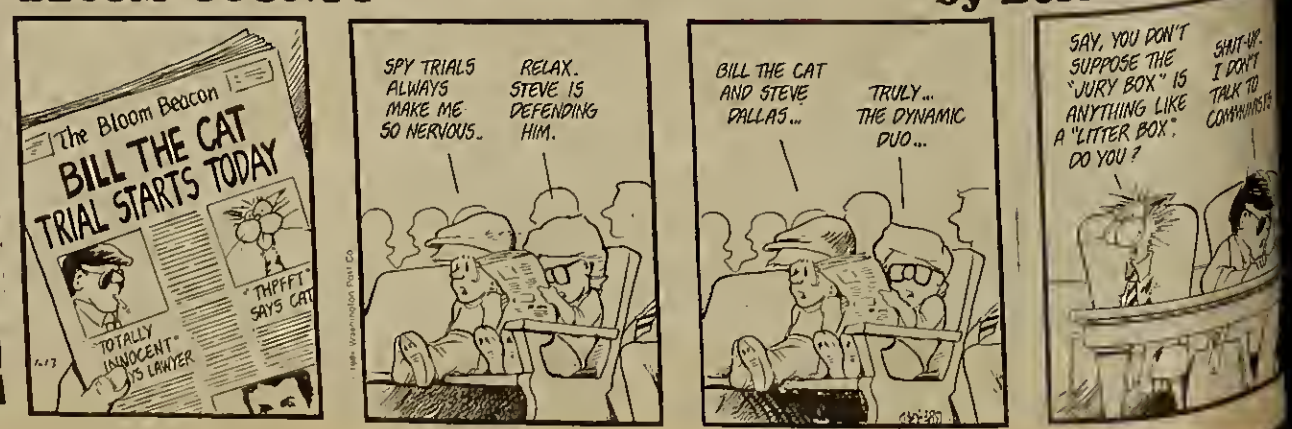
SC

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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If interested, visit with any of the listed individuals on January 26-28 during Student Center hours, or contact:

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Bill DuBois—Associate Director, 238-3183 or 238-2557
Doug Rowland—Student Leader, 238-3228
Randy Reece—Student Leader, 238-3116

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Bucky Weeks and Rick Mitchell are the men to talk with. They will be on campus for interviews January 21.

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Carolina Conference Nosoca Pines Ranch Seventh-Day Adventist

Please Save Labor Supplement

JOKER 1985-86

A supplement to the
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Collegedale, TN 37315

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Delka Anthony
SO NUR2 VI W
FSDA Jan 31

Steven Aurand
FR NONE FL M
SVA May 16

Maria Baker
FR BHSW TN W
GED Aug 27

Rebecca Barnfield
FR NUR2 IL W
PHS Jan 22

Wendy Berley
SD NUR2 VI W
FSDA Jul 14

James Bishop
JR ENGL GA M
GCA Sep 21

Jerry Bonner
FR MDTC GA M
PFA Jun 2

Angela Bowen
JR BHSY MN W
GED Aug 9

Jean Bowen
F2 NUR2 MN W
GED Oct 30

Lesly Breitlow II
F2 PHT2 KY M
HA Aug 6

Talene Brito
F2 NUR2 TN W
SCA May 21

Angelia Burke
FR NUR2 NC W
PHS Dec 1

Georgia Butterfield
JR NUR2 GA W
GCA Mar 29

Xiomara Caraballo
SO NONE NY W
PHS Sep 4

Dennis Ciuffordi
SR BIOL GA M
GCA Feb 5

Helen Cox
JR NUR4 NC W
FA Jun 24

David Creel
SR MUSE TN V
CA Nov 1

Deborah Curtis
F2 8HSO ON W
FHS May 12

Cherril Davies
AS NUR2 VI W
PHS Aug 18

Andrea DeBuzna
FR NUR2 AL W
PH Dec 3

Starla DeHart
FR NUR2 OK W
OAA Apr 15

Gilbert Defaus
F2 BIO FL M
PHS Nov 22

Douglas Dewey
FR PHT2 TN M
LCA Oct 1

Antonio Ecbemendia
FR BIO FL M
GED Oct 21

Esther Farr
SO ELED GA W
CA May 31

Audrey Gibson
JR NUR4 KY W
HA Oct 29

Rodney Grabinski
FR RELM VA M
PHS Mar 5

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Cindy Groover
FR MDTC FL W
FLA Jun 6

Nancy Guillen
JR MATH NJ W
FSOA Jan 12

Angela Holdsworth
SO CRTF PA W
FA Sep 5

Mark Houghton
FR FDN2 TN V
LA Apr 18

Heidi Howard
FR NONE AR W
OAA Oct 18

Donavon Howe
JR BUSM TN M
HA Apr 26

Eric Jackson
SO ART TN M
PHS Jul 13

Raul Jas
FR PSYC FL M
PHS Oct 23

John Johnson
FR COMJ FL M
HA Jan 5

Deborah Johnston
FR BUSA NC W
GED Nov 22

Dwight Kenerson
FR UND TN M
MA Sep 26

Gayla Kindopp
JR NUR4 TX W
CTA Oct 19

Matthew Krooger
SO PHYS KY M
PHS Apr 26

Diane Lee
FR CPTR FL W
PHS Dec 22

Lettiemaschaum Mack
SO BUSM GA W
PHS Jun 29

Steve Mack
FR RELM AZ M
GED Dec 24

Garth Mansfield
FR CPTR TN V
PHS Sep 16

Max Mascarenas
SO BUSA WA M
PHS Mar 14

Shannon Mesko
FR NUR2 DE W
BMA1 Apr 13

Eric Mock
PG LTHC TN V
HA Oct 6

Robert Muse
FR BUSA IL M
GED Aug 30

David Nottelson
F2 NONE WI M
WA Jun 18

Abigail Olmeda
SO PSYC FL W
PHS Feb 2

Gerald Peterson, Jr.
FR NONE SC M
PHS Oct 9

Debra Pickle
SO ENGL LA W
PHS Oct 6

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Stephen Pollett
SO CPTR NC M
MPA Jul 30

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Polycarpe
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PHS Feb 15

William Proulx
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PHS Jan 5

Melissa Quigley
F2 ELED MO W
PHS Jan 27

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AS GFAD WI W
FA Jul 20

Billy Summitt
FR BUSM IN M
IA Aug 1

Richard Swistek
SO PSYC MS M
GED Apr 16

Carolynn Yakush
FR NONE FL W
FLA Dec 4

William Young
SR MUS CA V
SLA Nov 30

Picture
Not
Available

Heidi Ziegele
FR NONE WV W
GED Apr 29

Students and faculty gather at marine biology station affiliated with Southern College.

Rosario Beach Linked to Southern

WWC, WA (PR)—It may surprise you to learn that Southern College is affiliated with a marine biology station called Rosario Beach just north of Seattle overlooking the Puget Sound.

You may be even more surprised to hear that Rosario Beach is operated by Walla Walla College in Washington. A vaguely recalled geography lesson will place Walla Walla on the eastern side of the state, in the middle of onion and wheat fields.

Nonetheless, faculty from WWC's biology department load a van with equipment and books and drive to Rosario for eight weeks of research, study, and fun. Located amidst some of Washington coast's most spectacular scenery, Rosario Beach hosts from 30 to 40 scholars each summer.

The faculty, students, and researchers who call the biology station home in the summertime come from around the country and around the world. SC, along with five other Adventist colleges, is affiliated with the marine station. Last year 40 percent of the students came from these colleges.

Those who enroll can choose from such classes as marine invertebrates, ornithology, and marine botany. Other students who want to complete basic biology requirements can do so in eight weeks of intensive study. And since Rosario Beach is affiliated with SC, transferring credits is easy.

Academic excellence is a tradition at Rosario. Not only does it appeal to undergraduates interested in biology, it also manages to attract a high caliber of graduate students, according to station director Joe Galusha.

This past summer, two postdoctoral students from England's Oxford University, as well as a doctoral student from Washington State University, participated in research based at the college station.

The teaching faculty at Rosario keep current in their fields by conducting original research while they are there. Galusha, who holds a doctorate from Oxford, and WWC biology department chairman Ron Carter spent the summer studying the behavior of glaucous-winged gulls. Faculty member Larry McCloskey researched plant cells that live within primitive marine animals, while faculty member Sue Dixon looked at plant growth hormones by using a cloning process.

Other researchers came from Andrews University, Loma Linda University, and the University of Indiana.

Galusha praises the faculty as having an "extremely high level of commitment" to quality science. He is also grateful for the biology program's close ties to the WWC engineering department, which helps the marine program maximize college computer resources.

Founded in the 1950s, the marine station boasts a circulating saltwater system, with water pumped in fresh from the surrounding inlet. This allows students to keep live specimens vital to lab work.

The Rosario facility also owns a device known as a liquid scintillation counter that can "tag" atoms with various radioactive elements. This allows researchers to trace the flow of substances through living plants.

The scenic location is an ideal biology laboratory. The waters teem with a wide variety of marine life. Students on field trips from the marine station may observe seabirds on the islands in Rosario straights one day, then travel to the dryest spot on the Olympic Peninsula at Sequim the next.

"It's a commitment to our students to experience the full range of biology," says Carter. The station provides, in Galusha's words, "a blend of academic content and hands-on experience."

This makes students' schedules varied and interesting. A typical day might find them diving for sea urchins and sponges; investigating the relationships between sea worms, shellfish, and star fish; or drying and pressing sea plants to complete their collections.

Many students choose to work off part of their tuition by pulling kitchen, clean-up, or other duties.

Students work hard here, but the atmosphere is casual, even communal. Instructors wear shorts. Graduate students answer questions from first-year biology students. Students and faculty find time for evening volleyball games, known at Rosario as "the national pastime."

If you are interested in earning biology credit in a fun and challenging way, think about spending a summer at Rosario Beach. David Steen, Chairman of S.C.'s biology department, has more information and can give you a current brochure and application.

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Have you tried Puzzle's Juicy Juice?

Desmond Doss Spoke for Graduation

Desmond Doss, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism as a wartime army medic, presented the commencement address for students graduating Thursday, December 19, at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

"Let Your Light Shine" was the title of Doss's address. A total of 104 seniors received degrees in the December commencement.

Ceremonies took place in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, with graduation at 4 p.m., following the nurses' pinning ceremony at 2 p.m.

Of the nearly 60 nursing students graduated, 42 associate degree students and 15 baccalaureate degree students were pinned. Jan Haluska, associate professor of English at Southern College, was the speaker for the pinning service. His title was "Pins and Needles."

Besides the large concentration of students who completed nursing degrees, long-term health care administration and office administration were particularly well represented among the graduates. Southern College offers majors in 37 areas.

Southern College had 370 seniors this year, the majority of whom will graduate May 4.

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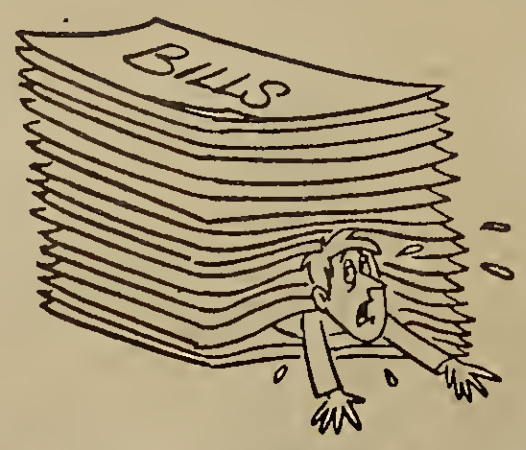

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My Turn/Werner Stavenhagen

A Tale of Two Letters

Dear Werner,

What's this paper-pushing kick I hear you're on? One of my guys says you actually are considering passing out more of that trash literature! I couldn't believe it. That doesn't sound like the Werner I know. Think back to past junk-peddlin' times. Don't try to tell me that you had fun going out on those blistering cold winter nights in upstate New York. C'mon, Werner, don't you remember frozen feet, cold stares, and slammed doors ringing with rejection? And what about that big, grinning, golden-voiced, slap-you-on-the-back Ingathering leader? Certainly you recall the time she *told* you to go Ingathering. What audacity! To think that she could order you to crack knuckles on doors on a Saturday night in weather that makes you colder than sitting on an cast iron commode in the Klondikes! I felt so sorry for you. Tell me, now, was that fun?

Maybe it wasn't as bad in Collegedale, but surely you remember that big-bellied rabble-rouser. Let me reconstruct the scene for you. See him step out of his black, sleek '85 Trans Am (all 6' 5", 250 pounds of him!). Watch him as he strides to the porch like Dirty Harry. Feel the tremors as his booming voice intimidates you: "Watcha' peddlin', Boy?" Hey, chicken liver, tell me that didn't shake you in your boots!

But that's Ingathering! Instead of a nap in a warm, snug bed or a carefree afternoon spent with your girlfriend, you were hassled by the porky rabble-rouser. What a shame. . .and to think you passed up so many "sweet" alternatives! Isn't it written that on the Sabbath "you should not do any work"? And doesn't the Book say you and yours "should enjoy yourselves with love"? Certainly God wants you to have rest and have fun.. .or does He?

I think you need to do some serious reconsidering before you pawn trash again. After all, are you stocking up on precious sleep or draining your last ounce of energy? Are you having sweet dreams or living nightmares? Protect your comforts. Think about slammed doors. Respect yourself. And enjoy. . .

Faithfully yours, Satan

Dear Werner,

We sure had a great time a couple of Sabbaths ago. I showed you what a neat, unique experience Ingathering could be, though it took some time to convince you to go. First, you reasoned with Me. You mumbled about a possible run-in with a rabble-rouser. Then you wanted to take a nap. On and on you went. The Loser tried his colporteur recipe on you. He first took a good measure of your self-pity and mixed it with the yeast, your fear of rejection. Then he added the garlic of rationalization sweetened by the sugar of sweet alternatives, like naps and time with your girlfriend. After he had baked the whole mess in his oven of anxiety, out would have come the finished product: SELF INDULGENCE.

But you can thank Me the recipe didn't work all the way on you this time. Instead we had a blast together. Remember the lady you met at the very first house we approached? Recall the lines of time etched on her face. Call to mind her genuine, bright smile and her warm Southern hospitality. Contrast this with those hundreds of ugly, black crawlers on her front wall that she was spraying. "Give her a hand," I said, and you listened. You sprayed the roaches for her--and she watched, holding all of the literature. A casual conversation developed naturally. In the end, she even invited you to come back.

Roaches--what a way to open the door! But think about the need you met and my power to surmount the difficulty. You gave me time and took action. In return, you truly ingathered. You gathered a worn heart that had endured the deaths of three husbands. You gathered an open mind. By giving of yourself you gathered in.

Your experiences weren't always rewarding, though. That run-in with the rabble-rouser made your palms sweat and your voice crack. Still, you gave from the well that never runs dry. You gave the great I AM. And when you gave Me, you gave all. Some doors slammed and many voices were harsh. But I was with you always. You had a constant source of strength and grace to sustain you. Nothing could defeat you.

Each time you go, you'll be able to overcome. And isn't overcoming ritualistic pew-warming and wimpy handshakes what you're really looking for? Don't you want to put pep into your Christian experience? The answer is simple. Think about people, individuals hungering for real life. Seek me first. Knock on the door. Meet their needs. And grow. . .

By the love of the cross, Your Jesus

College Bowl Teams

Julio Narvaez
Don Chase
David Gentry
Gwen Speck
Greg Cain

Mike Battistone
Norman Hobbs
Deborah Fanselau
Scott McClure
Shawna McClain

William McKnight
Susan Parker
James Clark
Pat Hawkins

Tracy Wills
James Gulley
Dennis Golightly
Tim Lale
Brent Barrow

Dale Lacra
Lisa Springett
J.T. Shim
Kerry Friesen
Terry McCarthy

Stan Hickman
Bob Rodgers
Daniel Nonore
Steve Dobias
Carlton Volberg

Liz Cruz
Bob Vaughan
Justin Lyons
Jennifer Von Maack
Heather Blomeley

Darla Jarrett
Paul Ware
Kevin Rice
Jon Wurl
David Gano

Mitzi Acosta
Cameron Cole
George Turner
David Ruhling
Ken Priddy

Jim Malone
Grover May
John Dysinger
Charles Schnell
Richard Moody

Kristin Kuhlman
Connie Kuhlman
Juan Narvaez
Scott Kemmerer
Brian Paradis

Barry Krall
Eugene Korff
Eddie Nolan
Doug Gates
Shelley Acevedo

Tracey Wills, left, led her team to 200/185 victory in premier College Bowl match.

College Bowl Rolls Again

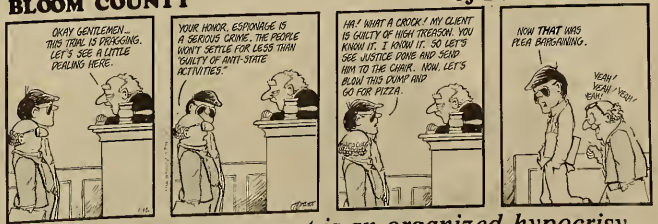
Wills' team won the first College Bowl match against Malone on Monday, January 13, at 5:15 p.m.; at the 5:45 game, Lacra defeated Acosta.

College Bowl, the academic game show in which students gamble on their general knowledge, has begun its 1986 series. Two bowl games will be played every Monday and Thursday evening at the back of the cafeteria from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. The contest ends with the championship game during chapel time on February 25.

Similar to last year's series, twelve teams will battle for the honor of a nameplate on the plaque of College Bowl champions. The moderators are two faculty members, Dr. McArthur and Mr. Haluska, and an administrator, Dean Hobbs. Dr. Warren continues as timekeeper.

After a ten-year lapse, College Bowl was revived by Dr. McArthur, and Alex Leon and Stan Hobbs, who were both SC students at the time. For the past two years, McArthur and the Student Association have been the sponsors of this event. The Humanities Division, McArthur, and Hobbs are taking on the responsibilities this year. Now facing an imminently successful third year, the promoters encourage students to watch the games and match themselves against the team-members.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy.
—Benjamin Disraeli

Here's Something to Cheer About!

Distinguished Dean's List

Acevedo, Gisela Noemi
Aikman, William Paul
Badger, Charles Allen
Barrow, Brent Alan
Becker, Janet Faye
Bignall, Orville Newton
Blomeley, Heather Ilene
Boyer, Rebecca Ann
Burks, Randall Dale
Carlson, Steven Randall
Chaffin, Donald Joe
Chaij, Katherine Joyce
Cole, Cameron William
Colvin, Gaye Fonda
Conley, Janet Lynne
Cornell, Earl Wayne
Cruz, Elizabeth (II)
Davis, Michael David
Dimick, Terrie Lynn
Dos Santos, Robert Brian
Dos Santos, Roy
Doyle, Tommy Drew
Duman, LeRoy Lee
Elwin, Sheila Colette
Foster, Denise Lynn
Frist, Tina Louise
Fuqua, Kimberly Dawn
Guillen, Opal Irene
Gulley, Sonya Lorraine
Haynes, Paula Sue Woodruff
Holowach, Joan Marie
James, Pauline Claudette
Kastorsky, Ingrid
Kendall, Karen Jeanine
Kennedy, Paul Byron
Klinvex, Kevin Clements
Krall, Barry Kenton
Kuhlman, Connie Melissa
Kuhlman, Kristin Nancee
Lea, NaLonna Kay
Martin, Artemio Allan (II)
May, Grover Earl
McClure, Scott Douglas
McKee, Christopher Todd
McLain, Shauna Joyce
Messer, Loretta Dale
Miller, Tina Louise
Minear, Anthony Thomas
Moore, Randall Lamar
Morgan, Dale Benjamin
Morton, Todd Leroy
Murdoch, Malcolm John Robert
Nabong, Marigold Bautista
Narvaez, Juan Carlos
Narvaez, Julio Rod
Nolan, Joseph Edward
Orquia, Amber Jo
Ott, Vivian Ethelyn
Pape, Judy Ann
Peck, Karen Lynelle
Phipps, Sherrie Diane
Portugal, Sherry Lynn
Pruski, Jacqueline Marie
Rice, Kevin Eric
Richert, Charles Arlin
Robertson, Cheryl Lynn
Sadler, Thomas Kevin
Schmidt, Laurie Jeanne
Smith, Sheila S.
Strilaeff, Ronald Steven
Swart, Jeffrey Jerry
Tardy, William Howard
Tetz, Linda Dell
Thompson, Robert Osmond (JR)
Tucker, Keith Allen
Uffindell, Jennifer Mary
Vaughan, Robert Eugene
Wightman, Harold Leon (JR)
Wilcox, Kirk Alexander
Williams, Robert Guy (II)
Williams, Whitney Michelle
Wills, Tracey Michelle
Wilson, Priscilla Lynn
Wilson, Valorie Ann Forbes
Young, Alva Jean
Zalabak, Wilma Jeanne

Dean's List

Acosta, Mitzi Renee
Bankes, Howard Franklin (IV)
Barnum, Randy Scott
Battistone, Michael Jason
Black, Kraig Stuart
Bleuer, Judy Doreen Henderson
Boggess, Kimberly Dawn
Braddock, Bryan Lee
Branson, Judy Leanne
Bray, Dawn Lynn
Bull, Shawna Kaye
Carlson, Michelle Ann
Costello, Richard
Cursetjee, Zareer
Dalusong, Rhona Belle
Davis, Kenneth Robin
Dedeker, Jay Alan
Dixon, Rodney Earl
Dobias, Stephen Frederick
Dysinger, John William
Ernst, Robert Scott
Flemons, Shelem Em
Forsey, Sue Mary
Fowler, Marcia Darlene
Friesen, Kerry Douglas
Fulbright, Michael Todd
Gabbert, Brenda Mae
Gates, Douglas Lowell
Gentry, David Wayne
Gray, Rocky Gordon
Gulley, James Leonard
Hale, Shannon Elaine
Hallock, Joan Annette
Handal, Evelyn Xiomara
Hartman, John Randall
Hassencahl, Janice Louise
Heidinger, Karen Jeanette
Hersch, Nancy Lynn
Higgins, Karla Diane
Howard, Bonny Denise
Hoyte, Jahna Yvonne
Hursh, Donnelle Willey
Johnston, Lori Elizabeth
Kemmerer, Scott Ralston
Kenaston, Clarine Elizabeth
Kim, David
King, Joan Rachelle
Kinne, Nicole Marie
Kiser, Jerry Nelson
Klein, Kay Louise
Knecht, Dana Lee
Kyle, Rebecca Ann
Lale, Timothy John
Lee, Katherine Miae
Litchfield, Jamie Alan
Liwag, Meli Flor
Malmstrom, Laurie Lynn
Malone, James Ellis
Marsa, Myrlene Rose
McClellan, Joy Faye
McFaddin, Mark Alan
Mills, Elizabeth Anne
Moody, Richard Dwight L.
Mueller, M. Nancy
Mullins, John Eldon
Odell, Debra Jeanne
Parker, Todd Christopher
Parks, Donita Janine
Peek, M. Charlene
Puccinelli, Ronald Vincent
Raines, Lisa Carol
Ringer, Diane E.
Robertson, Randall Dee
Ruhling, David Luke
Santiago, Abel Dan
Schnell, Charles Alan
Shaw, Cindy Lynne
Shupe, Mary Dawn
Small, Tamara Joy
Smith, Ronald Dwayne
Snow, Julie Ellen
Sorensen, Linda Marie
Spaulding, Salli Lynn
Stone, Barbara Ann
Turner, George William
Unger, Carmen Elizabeth
Valenzuela, Allan Edgardo
Van Putten, Carol Phyllis
VandeVere, David Wayne
Von Maack, Hazel Jennifer
Wall, Robert Calvin (JR)
Ware, Paul Dudley
Wells, Frederick Benjamin
Whicker, Mark Edward
Wilkens, Gregory Charles
Willett, Gregory Dean
Williams, Gregory Jay
Willoughby, Stacey Jane
Wilson, Pamela Louise
Wing, Billy Dean
Zegarra, Richard F. (II)

Honor Roll

Achenbach, Andrea Lynn
Adkins, Lynnette Rochelle
Aguas, Michael Gabriel
Albritton, Andrea Janan
Alexis, Josette Adele
Allen, Robin Lorraine
Austin, Stefanie Elyse
Babcock, Jean Marie
Ball, Loucretia Marie
Barker, Sherri M.
Barnes, Sharolyn Velythia
Barnett, David James
Barnett, Jeffery Scott
Barney, Brent William
Barton, Teresa Anne
Baugher, Teri Rene
Beck, Julie Ann
Beers, Randall Lee
Bleuer, John O.
Boehmer, Lori May
Bond, Mark Alan
Bonjour, Richard Miles
Born, Shannon Ruth
Bragg, Richard Chandler
Burks, Rebecca Marie
Burton, Annette Janelle
Butler, Vanessa Renee
Cantrell, Daniel Lowell
Carpenter, Lisa Ann
Cartwright, April Mechell
Chase, Donald Glen
Chesney, Duane Read
Chilson, Jeffrey Jerry
Clark, Darwin Keith
Combs, Jackie Lyn
Costello, Kevin K.
Cotton, Sabrina Rei
Cox, James Hudson
Crabtree, Ginger Dawn
Craig, Brian Alan
Curry, Candace Rae
Daly, Denise Laverne
Dameff, Emanuel A.
Danese, David Brian
Davis, Ronald Lee
Drapiza, Daniel Delgado
Duff, Barbara Kay
Dulan, Michael Benjamin
Durichek, Betty Louise
Dye, Kimberly Jane
Eaton, Suzanne Evon
Edwards, Lyndon Claney
Ellis, Tammy Renee
Epperson, Troy Douglas
Facundus, Rhonda Mae
Feldbusch, Patricia Ann
Flemons, Stanton Paul
Floyd, Tameria Nichelle
Folkenberg, Robert Stanley (JR)
Foll, John Rosswell
Foreman, Judy Ann Calvert
Forquer, Robert Alan
Francis, Lornette F.
French, Steve Elynn
Fries, David Robert
Gano, Kenneth Charles
Giles, Cindy Lynne
Gillen, Tanya Jean
Glander, Thomas Alan
Glantz, Susan Renee Roach
Golightly, Michael Dennis
Grabe, David Jeffrey
Grisso, Greg Alan
Haire, Samanthy Debora
Hall, Lisa Susan
Hanson, Julia Michelle
Hardin, Tonia Renita
Hartman, Denise Judene
Hawkins, Glenn Alan
Hays, Kirsten Marie
Heinlein, Delmae Lean
Hendrick, David Eldon
Hernandez, Danei Edith
Hickman, Stanley Kristian
Hilderbrandt, Deborah Ruth
Hill, Jeff Allen
Hobbs, Norman Edward
Hollenbach, Maryann Phillips
Holley, Angela Maria
Holt, William Thomas
Holweger, Holly Cristina
Honore, Daniel Lamartine
Howard, Alisa Gail
Howard, Mary Ann
Howe, Gary Dean
Huenergardt, Carole Anne
Hurd, Tamara Jane
Hursh, Douglas Earl (III)
Huskins, Theodore Allen
Ivey, Lyndi Leigh
Jacobs, Mark Alan
Janesko, James Jay
Jarrett, Darla Janell
Jenson, Daniel Andrew
Jett, Shirley Christina
Johnson, Kimberly Ann
Johnson, Lisa A.
Jorge, Carmen Luisa
Kalmansson, Anna Kristin
Kalmansson, Pall G.
Keller, Sally Fay
Kendall, Robert Leon (JR)
Knarr, Jody Lynn
Kovalski, Karen Ginette
Krall, Susan Diane
Krishingner, Rebecca Ann
Kutzner, Donald James
Kyzer, Donna Celeste
Larrabee, Jodi Ann
Larsen, Karen Elizabeth
Larsen, Michelle Renee
Ledesma, Vilma Tulia
Lockridge, Joseph Barton
Lonto, Robert Dale
Lorren, Katrina Elise
Lowery, Kalani Kay
Maddox, Victor Jerome
Mahrle, Scott Ronald
Mann, Elizabeth Kristine
Mavrakos, Anthony Alexander
Maxson, Janelle Yvette
Maxson, Michelle Lynette
McCarty, Terrie Renee
McKee, Russell Ellsworth (JR)
McKee, Stefanie Leigh
McKnight, William Jayme
Merren, Deborah Lynne
Minnick, James Randall
Montilla, Iris E. Cordero
Moore, Lori Ann
Mulligan, Rachel Leah
Murphy, Mark Robert
Murray, Danielle Shiree
Natzke, Richard Allen Lee
Neal, Norman Paul
Neall, Shelly Jo
Nordell, Robert Lynn
Odell, Wendy Ann
Oh, Sang-Mi Jung-Hoon
Ortner, Karen Lynn
Paradis, John Brian
Park, Kathryn Ann
Parker, Susan Denice
Patton, Dawn Renee
Peck, Karla Janelle
Peel, Cindy Irene
Peterkin, Maureen Yvonne
Pine, Jerry Lynn
Pollett, Stephanie Joy
Potts, Keith Douglas
Powell, Kevin Floyd
Price, Candace Michelle
Puckett, Brett Alan
Rada, Norman Jeri
Reid, Jennifer Lee
Rempher, Rebecca Anne
Rice, Jillienne R.
Richards, Joi Celeste
Richert, Lindley Boone (JR)
Rivera, Suzette
Roberts, Demetrece Anita
Robertson, Daniel Todd
Rushing, Jacqueline K. Sinel
Sadler, Laura Lee Stewart
Sadler, Pamela Lynn

continued on p. 11

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What would you grab first if your house were on fire?"

MYRON MIXON
Sr., Physical Education
Avon Park, Fla.

"My mom."

VANESSA RADOVAN
Jr., Nursing
St. Louis, Mo.

"My Bible."

DAVID ZACHARIAS
Fr., Chemistry
Arcadia, Ind.

"My pre-cal book and my 8 x 10 of Arthur Richert."

JULIE SNOW
So., Office Admin.
Roanoke, Va.

"My Crest pump toothpaste."

LORI HEINSMAN
Jr., English
Collegedale, Tenn.

"My family pictures."

DANNY ROBERTSON
Fr., Undecided
Collegedale, Tenn.

"My Porsche Club of America membership card."

LIZ CRUZ
Jr., Med. Tech.
Orlando, Fla.

"Freddie, my dehydrated frog."

KEVIN KLINVEX
Sr., Psychology
Pittsburgh, Penn.

"My video cassettes of 'Captain Kangaroo.'"

JIM MALONE
So., Biology
Johnson City, Tenn.

"My snow skiis."

ANGELA HOLLEY
Fr., English/Sec. Education
Weslaco, Tex.

"My little sister."

continued from p. 10

Santana, Edgardo
Schlisner, Dana Michelle
Schmidt, Karen Lynne
Secrist, Cynthia Lucille
Secrist, Nancy Marie
Setters, Kimberly Rose
Shank, Twyla Marie
Shelley, Kevin Lee
Shimmin, Karen Louise
Shriver, Linda Elizabeth
Sinclair, Michael Steven
Sobotka, Jodi Lane
Sparks, Kelvin Edward
Spore, Chrystal Dawn
Starr, Lynnette Lorraine
Stebbins, Kimberley Renae
Steen, Paul Wesley
Sullivan, Karen Joy
Tejada, Anna Lucia
Thayer, April Dawn
Theus, Virgil Ted
Thompson, George Henry
Thornberry, Tami M.
Tolentino, Arleen Villanueva
Tyroff, Abigayle Ruth
Van Horn, Sandra Jean Fine
Vega, Calvin Keith
Velbis, Cenon Erwin
Vieth, Catherine Ann
Vollberg, Carlton Mark
Wall, Sharon Marie Young
Ware, Sarah Ellen
Waybright, Brenda Ellen
Wells, Wynette Kim
Whitson, Michelle Tammy
Williams, Karen Joy
Williams, Linda Dale
Williams, Robin LeAnn
Wilson, Mary Elizabeth
Wolcott, James Franklin
Wood, Russell Steven
Wooten, Rick Lane
Yancy, David Ricky

At the conclusion of each semester of the school year, students who have carried a minimum of 12 semester hours and who have attained the following grade point averages will be included in the honor groups indicated.

3.25—Honor Roll
3.50—Dean's List
3.75—Distinguished Dean's List

Personal Classifieds now cost $1.00 and will be guaranteed insertion. Bring your personal ads to the *Southern Accent* Office in the student center.

Valentine Issue ADs

$1.00 for each special valentine message. Additional dollar for messages longer than 20 words.
Examples:

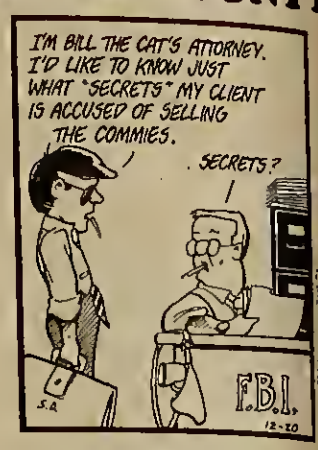
Dear Tammy,
Roses are red, violets are blue; my life hasn't been the same since I met you.
Lovingly,
Bobby

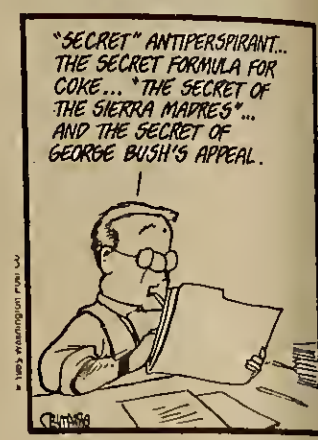
Dear Suzy Q.,
Be my valentine! From your secret admirer in chemistry lab.

Dear Greg Cain,
Sorry to hear you are engaged. I guess you missed the boat.
Signed,
Lots of $

Turn your message and one dollar in to the Accent Office or to Bill DuBois in the C.A.R.E. office. Hurry!

BLOOM COUNTY





Camp Kulaqua

needs a few good men and women

Positions Available:

Horse wrangler
Lifeguards and W.S.I.'s
Canoeing Instructors
Gymnastics Instructors
Waterski Instructors
Nature Instructors
Archery Instructors
Mini Bike—ATC Instructors
Food Service personnel
Maintenance personnel
Counselors
Program personnel
Other positions available

If you are interested in having fun this summer while making money for school and if you would enjoy helping young people come closer to Christ, then this job is for you.

Contact:
Danny Varner: 238-3348
Nancy Foster: 238-2221

Come for an interview on January 21 & 22 at the Student Center with Elder Phil Yantz or Elder Lewis Hendershot.

For Sale
Yamaha
6 String
Guitar
Hard
Case
$175
238 3044
Tim

Classifieds

Reverse weekend is January 17-19. There will be roller skating January 19 at the Roller Coaster Skate World on Hixson Pike from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $1 for rentals and $1 for transportation. Vans will leave from Wright Hall at 6:30. See you all there!

Remember to start practicing for the upcoming talent show. Auditions will be held February 3 and 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the music building. In the three categories there will be a first prize of $75, a second of $50, and a third of $25. There will also be an overall grand prize of $150.

"Success is a matter of buying your experience cheap and selling it at a profit."

Looking for a lockable two-drawer file cabinet--JT (238-3029).

Would my student senator, whoever he/she/it mite b, please c me. JT

Hockey, anyone? Play it on ice for the S.C. Warhawks. Call Dale or Danny at 238-3142.

Looking for someone big to do collection on commission in Washington, D.C. JT, 615-238-3029.

"BARABBAS," January 18, 8:00 p.m. in Thatcher Hall.

For Sale: Brand new "Grant" m/c helmet with clear and smoked visors, Unitech ghetto-blaster with detachable speakers, Gen. Elec. clock radio, blue three-piece dress suit (size 36), and ice hockey goalie equipment. Name your price, take best offer. Call Dale at 238-3204.

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Required Religion
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Skip Class
p.7

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 14

January 23, 1986

70 Shopping Days Until Summer

Editorial

How Busy We Are!

If a list of the ten busiest professions or occupations were to be compiled in the Guiness Book of World Records, I'm sure it would include college professors and students in the top half. Books could be written about how busy college makes us. *Passing College in 168 Hours Per Week* sounds like a bestselling title to me.

According to the S.C. catalog, students are supposed to study about two hours for every class hour, which, when added to work, sleep, and other essentials, sometimes adds up to more hours than there are in a week.

Each teacher seems to think, "My class is the only important one." At least, that's what some students say. It works both ways, though. Students sometimes call teachers at home, and otherwise create quite a few Excedrin headaches.

There are many things that compete for our time. There are student newspapers to read and write. The Valentine's banquet is approaching, and all the incompletes from last semester should be completed as soon as possible.

We haven't even begun to talk about worships or the devotional aspect of Southern College. Worship services are important to and are required of all dormitory students. Some students attend worships and religious services just because they don't like 25 dollar fines. Some attend for better reasons, but essentially no faculty and staff attend prayer meeting or Friday night vespers. Aren't these meetings also important to their spiritual experience?

January 15, 1986, was a clear reminder of what wasn't a new year's resolution of most administors, staff or teachers. The church was almost full of students, but I counted only five people that I knew to be S.C. employees. John Wagner was there. Dean Schlisner and his wife were there, along with Jim Herman and one other teacher whom I don't know. I might have missed one or two, but not more than that.

Of course, some teachers and staff are members of other area churches and attend there. I am certainly not proposing that the card system be extended to include the staff, but it is a fact of human nature that people will do, or try to do, what is important to them. By their continued absence, administrators, faculty and staff do set an example.

To the students who observe, think, and understand, it might look like another version of the All-American, "Do as we say—not as we..."

Brent VanArsdell

Hey You! Yes, You! Stand Still, Laddie!

No one can write serious, heartfelt editorials all the time. Not even me. This one here's just a joke. I mean, does anyone really read these things? I don't deceive myself, usually. I read some old *Southern Accent*'s a while back. Some of those editorials, back in the good old days (pre-1984), I tell you, they read like fireside chats or as though they're blabbering on the telephone. Hey, like, it wasn't deep, you know.

I know what you're all looking madly through the paper for. You want to know what happens to Bill the Cat. Well, I know. But I'm not telling.

It's OK, though. Really. This is what happens when you take someone who hasn't slept for 36 hours and prop him in front of the typewriter.

I'm mad about something. The Oct. 11, 1984, issue of the *Southern Accent* had "40th. Anniversary Issue" sprawled across the front. THIS year is the 40th. year, not '84-'85. Stole our thunder, it did. Happy anniversary to me.

Even if you spend every other weekend of the year at your great-aunt's, stay around this coming weekend for the TOUCH Mime. It will be the best show on campus this school year, I do believe.

"Enough, enough," I hear you cry.

Goodbye.

Tim Lale

"SHE CHASED HIM FOR TWO MONTHS BEFORE HE FINALLY ASKED HER OUT, AND THEN SHE SAYS FATE BROUGHT THEM TOGETHER!"

Letters

January 20, 1986

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the recognition you gave the students who qualified for the honor roll, dean's list, and distinguished dean's list. These students have worked diligently, and deserve our congratulations.

There were four students taking a 12-hour load who, because they received a grade of "P" (pass) in the Word Processing class, were deemed by the computer to have carried an 11-hour load, and were not, therefore, included in the lists. **Nancy Foster, Luana Robertson, and Robert Rodgers** should have been included on the honor roll, and **Lori Atkins'** name should have appeared on the dean's list.

There was apparently a misunderstanding of the significance of some registration statistics supplied by personnel in our office. We need to correct three figures, as follows:

1,475 students registered second semester last year.

181 new students registered second semester last year.

148 new students registered second semester this year, with the possibility that there will be additional late registrants in the next two days.

Sincerely,
Mary Elam
Director of Records

Dear Editor:

It seems that "Name Withheld" doesn't realize that one evening of cramming usually doesn't make or break you. If you haven't studied all semester, why should you think one evening will do the trick? It also seems that "Name Withheld" doesn't realize that he or she isn't forced to participate in the "jailhouse viewing." The evening for Open House is limited to two hours to give you a break from studies. No one is told that she must open her room for viewing, nor is anyone told that he or she must spend the two hours roaming the illustrious halls of Thatcher. The choice is yours, and if you can't make the choice to study when you should...seems to me that makes it a personal problem!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Walter
Assistant Dean of Women

Subcommittee Approves Tying Student Aid to Grades

The Senate Subcommittee on Education has approved a measure to require juniors and seniors to maintain a "C" average to get federal student aid.

The measure is part of the Senate version of the Higher Education Act of 1985, which probably won't reach full Senate debate until February.

What to do With Rambo

Students in Bologna, Italy, put Sylvester Stallone's Rambo character on mock trial, sentencing him to sensitivity training with Mother Theresa.

Correction: Duff's Campus Service Center will be performing minor mechanical repairs by Sunday in addition to selling gasoline. The station service hours are 6:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. on Sundays. Friday they will close one hour before sundown.

Joker Correction;

The real Gilbert Defaus is on the left.
The real Doug Dewey is on the right

Gilbert Defaus
F2 BIO FL M
PHS Nov 22

Douglas Dewey
FR PHT2 TN M
LCA Oct 1

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject a letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personals is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Anderson Lecture Series: *Frank Abagnale signs autographs after speech.*

Retired Con-Man Packs Ackerman

All the seats in Ackerman Auditorium were full, as were the aisles and the stage, when Frank Abagnale spoke last Thursday for the first of the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series of 1986. Mr. Abagnale, author of an autobiographical bestseller, *Catch Me If You Can,* talked about his life of white collar crime that began after his parents divorced when he was 16. His second topic was fraud prevention. According to Mr. Abagnale, the easiest way for a crook to steal money from you is with one of your deposit slips. "It's more important to tear up your old deposit slips than it is your checks," he said.

Fewer Leaves Allowed

By Charlene Spencer

For the purpose of creating a more "residential campus" unit, the Student Services department will cut down the number of weekend leaves to two per month. This new regulation will go into effect at the start of the 1986-87 school year.

Dean Qualley, Associate Dean of Men, estimated that 50 to 70 men leave the dormitory each weekend on a regular basis. Dorothy Somers, Associate Dean of women, gave an estimate of 96.

These numbers mean that approximately 38 percent of the students who live in the dormitories leave the campus on any given weekend.

"It is that percentage that we want to keep here," says Everett Schlisner, Vice President for Student Affairs.

At present, students (except for freshmen under academic probation) are allowed unlimited leaves per month. Dean Schlisner thinks that these students are not taking full advantage of the "beneficial weekend activities" Southern College offers.

"I am aware," he says, "that there will be negative feedback." However, the Student Services department is determined to create that more "residential campus" atmosphere.

S.A. Sponsors Roller-Skating

By Robin Merrifield and Meli Liwag

On Sunday, January 19, at 7:00 p.m.—or roughly thereafter because the vans were late—approximately 100 (give or take 50) students assembled at "The Roller Coaster" skating rink for two fun-filled hours of non-stop excitement, including eating (popcorn), drinking (decaffinated coke), and the obvious merriment (skating) of which most everyone partook except for chaperone Dean Qualley. Among the evening's activities were couples skating and racing, though some tried their skills at roller derby.

"I've never had a more exciting evening since I've been at Southern College this semester," proclaims Student Association President Jonathon Wurl. "Organized evenings such as tonight's make me proud to be a part of this institution."

Writing Contest Solicits Entries

The Southern College Writing Committee is announcing its sixth annual writing contest for spring semester 1986. This year there will be three categories: one for library research papers, one for critical-analytical papers, and one for scientific research papers. Two prizes will be awarded in each category: $50 for first place and $20 for the runner-up.

The library research paper category is open to typed research papers of 1,200-7,500 words that were written for a class assignment during the 1985-86 school year. The critical-analytical category includes a wide variety of writing done for class: critical book reviews, analysis papers, investigative reporting and journalistic essays, interpretive case studies, and positions papers. Entries should be between three and ten pages in length. The scientific research paper category encompasses reports of original empirical research. These would normally come from classes in the science, behavioral science, or nursing divisions. Examples would be reports of laboratory experimentation, survey and correlation studies, and field studies. These should be at least five pages long.

Registration forms are available at each division office and at the Student Center along with further description of the various categories. Papers must be submitted by April 10. Prizes will be presented at Awards Chapel on April 17.

Lobbyists Fear Aid Cut

(CPS)—Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon may be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, and many defense programs, or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Department of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about $11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress historically has rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the past three years.

The federal government will spend about $8 billion on student aid programs this year—about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by $36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

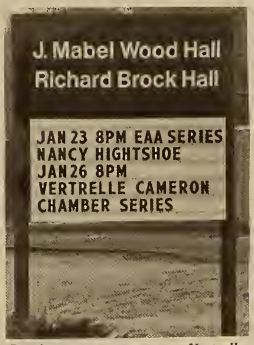
"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-Co).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next fall's elections.

Ozer worries that fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she says.



Coming soon: soprano Vertrelle Cameron, ex-cop Nancy Hightshoe.

Former Policewoman Lectures at S.C.

Two presentations will be given in Collegedale on Thursday, January 23, by Nancy Hightshoe, one of the first women in America to become a uniformed patrol officer.

"Out of Harm's Way" will be her title at 11:05 a.m. for the student convocation in the Physical Education Center at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. Her presentation aims to develop the awareness that could prevent assault.

At the regular Anderson Lecture Series time, 8 p.m., Ms. Hightshoe will speak on "Charisma—Developing Your Leadership Abilities." This will be in the E. A. Anderson Business Seminar Room on the third floor of Brock Hall on the Collegedale campus. Both programs are in the 1986 E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, presented by SC's Business Administration Department, and the public is welcome.

Ms. Hightshoe designed the St. Louis County Rape Squad. As a detective with that unit, she made more than 125 felony arrests resulting in convictions totaling more than 1,000 years of sentences. Since 1975 she has been counselling assault victims and their families. She holds master's degrees in human relations and in administration of justice.

Student Recruitment Bonus Successful

Over Christmas break, nine students and one faculty member took advantage of the recruitment bonus offer. This plan awards $250 to everyone who recruits a new student who enrolls and stays a minimum of one semester.

Touch Mime at S.C. Saturday Night

Imagined worlds and thought-provoking scenes of comedy and drama are in store for those who attend the TOUCH Mime program at 8 p.m., Saturday night, January 25, in Ackerman Auditorium at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

"The original intention behind the name 'TOUCH' was that we thought we could actually touch the audience in ways TV couldn't," says Sheila Kerrigan, a founding (1976) member of the troupe.

"Mime is noverbal; its appeal is directly to the feelings," she adds. The TOUCH Mime cast is affiliated with the Art School Center for the Visual and Performing Arts in Carrboro, N.C.

Jef (no last name) is also a founding member of TOUCH, and Skip Mendler joined in 1984. Supported by Paul Whetstone on the piano and Don Pickett as lighting designer, the trio often add improvised scenes suggested by the audience to their repertoire of scripted stories. Some are done in true silent mimickry, but the group does not limit itself to traditional mime. They also incorporate sound and costume, music and acrobatics in their performances.

Admission to the program is by Artist Adventure Series season ticket or $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and children under 12, $7.50 per family. S.C. students and staff free with I.D. Ackerman Auditorium is in Mabel Wood Hall.

Boston U. Displays Martin Luther King's Transcripts

BU archivists said they recently found the grade transcripts for King, who got a philosophy doctorate from BU in 1955, while they were transferring past records to microfilm.

King, it turns out, never got less than a B.

BU will display the transcripts at its library in honor of the new federal holiday celebrating the slain civil rights leader.

Fenton Forest Handles a Drought

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest there was some dangerous overcrowding. There had been a drought for a few years which had seriously affected the food supply and at the same time a peak of population had hit Fenton Forest. It was apparent that the forest was simply not able to maintain all of the forest inhabitants at a level of comfort to which they had become accustomed.

Wise Old Owl called a meeting for all to discuss the problem. The Ground Hogs sought to project about the future weather patterns and how they would affect the food supply and there simply was no guarantee that things would get better. In fact, most of the research that had been done revealed that though there were some things that could be done to increase the food supply, enough could not be done to provide a long-range solution to the problem. It became apparent that if they did not act now, some of the inhabitants of Fenton Forest would soon be starving.

Not wanting to resort to genocide, the inhabitants decided to form a committee.

What it all boiled down to was that some of the inhabitants simply had to move to another location to relieve the pressure on the forest. But the big question was, Who would move? No one was interested in leaving the forest community, especially when there was no guarantee that it would be any better in some other forest at some other location. The inhabitants had learned that Fenton Forest was not the only place that the drought was being experienced.

There was still no way around the fact that the population had to be reduced, and not wanting to resort to genocide, they decided to form a committee to study the procedure to be followed in selecting those who would have to move to some other forest.

Gruf the bear was put on the committee, and he simply said that those who were the strongest and biggest should stay in the forest because nobody could push them out anyway. That was selfish, the others said. In fact, Scamper the squirrel pointed out that by getting rid of one bear they could probably save the entire squirrel population because all the squirrels combined hardly ate as much as one bear.

Rather than using size as a criterion, Tommy the turtle suggested that they allow those who had lived in the forest the longest to stay there because they had their homes well established and were there first. "Of course you would say that," said Freddy the Fox. "You have been here for a long time. You are just trying to look out for your own skin, or shell!"

"What about allowing those who are making the greatest contribution to stay?" said Billy Beaver, who knew that no one but him would be able to maintain the dam that saved the forest as much water as it had during the time of the drought.

Sammy the skunk said, "What about us?!? We would have nowhere to go. Many of you would be accepted in other places, but nobody wants us."

So the committee discussion went on and on for many days. They were not able to come to any consensus as each Fenton Forest inhabitant sought to set the deportment criteria so as not to include himself.

Finally, Wise Old Owl called them all together again and said, "Not to decide on this issue is to decide for the eventual destruction of the forest and our community."

It was Freddy the Fox who then said, "We can't decide, and so I suggest that you decide for us." Wise Old Owl didn't want to do that, but to save Fenton Forest he did. And so Fenton Forest weathered the drought and came out of it a stronger forest.

VandeVere Appointed to Commission

Wayne VandeVere was appointed July 31, 1985, to the commission to re-study the mission of Adventist higher education. One of 14 members representing all North American Adventist colleges, VandeVere recently returned from the first meeting, held January 9, at Loma Linda University. The commission meets again in May in Washington, D.C. In response to our constantly changing external environment, the study will produce an operational statement of mission and objectives for the total Adventist system of higher education.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Maytag Laundry?
For All Your Laundry Needs

Our Brand New Facility Features:

- *20 Maytag Washers*
- *20 Maytag Dryers*
- *2 Triple-load Washers*
- *2 Triple-load Dryers*

Drop-off Laundry Special: $.50/ lb.

Located at 4-Corners in Collegedale
7 A.M.—10 P.M. Monday—Friday
8 A.M.—10 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

My Turn/Stan Hickman

Required Religion

Last semester Moni Gennick wrote a "My Turn" article on the issue of students leaving church early to get to the cafeteria before the after-church rush. Her argument was good, the humor in it even better, but something didn't click. I would like to quote Miss Gennick at length.

"A student who leaves in the middle of a religious service for the petty reason of racing to the cafe defeats the purpose of Christianity in his life, defeats the purpose of the service attempting to instruct or inspire him, adds a disruptive element into a holy atmosphere, sets a poor example for his peers, and gains nothing but a plate of food which would still be there if he had stayed in his pew and sought to gain his entire spiritual blessing."

Why is the student in church? Because it is school policy to require church attendance.

It came to me suddenly that her argument is correct, but its attack is misdirected. Her argument is based on the premise that the student worshipers were at the service willingly. That assumption is false. The problem is not that our students who attend to worship can't wait a little longer for lunch; the problem is that there are students in church who are not there to worship. The student who is in church only because it is required will feel no remorse for leaving early, and no amount of chastisement is going to convince him to stay if he knows he can get away with leaving. This student, by leaving early, does not defeat the purpose of Christianity in his life, because he does not have it in his life. He is not there for instruction or inspiration, he does not mind disrupting a "holy" atmosphere that he does not sense, and he couldn't care less about being a poor example to his peers. Why is this student in church? Because it is school policy to require Sabbath School and church attendance and this student does not want to get into trouble, be fined or expelled.

The deans have recognized for a long time that the student forced to be in church has no qualms about leaving early. The deans use a special method of verification to assure that students sit through the entire service. A letter to Talge residents dated October 17, 1985, states, under the fourth method of Sabbath attendance verification, "Each Monday morning, the dorm receives a computer printout listing the time each individual I.D. card is used in the cafeteria the previous Sabbath. This time is compared with the sign-out time of those signing out for second service. This information lets us know who left second service before church was over." If an institution establishes a rule, then enforcement is appropriate. Enforcement requires verification, and even this method of verification is proper. I find no fault with the methods of verification or enforcement, but I feel that the school's policy of requiring Sabbath School and church attendance is a mistake and that it hurts the interests of the church.

The Southern College catalog, under "Statement of Educational Philosophy and Objectives," says that the school's goal is to develop the whole person, the spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical sides. On the spiritual side, the catalog states, "Religious instruction in the classroom, religious convocations, and a variety of opportunities for Christian fellowship and service provide the context in which students are encouraged to make their own commitment to these ideals." The school does provide an atmosphere in which students can make that choice. We have chapels that are complete worship services. We have worships in our dorm daily, and we have our Bible classes. Is it necessary to go beyond that and to also demand attendance at church on Sabbath? If in all of these other opportunities the student fails to be inspired, how is Sabbath School and church supposed to succeed?

To me, that is not the central issue. We believe the Sabbath is a special day, set aside uniquely to honor God and to come in a special way closer to His presence. We hold it as so special that we attempt to leave behind all of the other things that we do in the first six days of the week. Yet when it comes to required, forced worship we do the very same thing. Friday night and Sabbath evening are both part of the worship requirement. Are we not belittling the Sabbath by forcing attendance the same as we do on the other days of the week?

We believe that God chose the method of our redemption, the death of Christ, as the only way to provide our salvation and to prove His character to the universe. He could have forced our obedience in the beginning, he could even now frighten us into obedience, but He doesn't. He wants His followers to come to Him and love Him willingly. The Sabbath day is a weekly symbolism of our coming to Him, coming in love and in freedom. It is wrong to force others to be in God's house on this special day when their hearts are not there. From what this church has taught me, I conclude that it cannot please God to have unwilling hearts in His special house of worship on His special day.

In the end of time we believe that we will be persecuted for being unwilling to worship on Sunday. Men with great power will attempt to force us to do that which is against our will. Yet here where we have the power, we force students, against their will, into our chuch on the Sabbath day. This school is in many ways a microcosm of the world outside. Should we not set an example by teaching what is right, doing what is right, and encouraging but not forcing all (our own uninterested students included) to join us freely and share in the blessings of a people worshipping a loving and personal God?

Required worship should stop at the edge of the Sabbath. During the week we have our academic requirements and our worship requirements. Sabbath worship is too important and too special to be made a requirement. Let the Sabbath be free, let the church service be a place where all hearts are united in worship, where no heart is bitter and resentful, where each person who attends is making a statement that he loves God and wants to worship Him.

My Turn is an opinion column. Opinions expressed in this and all by-lined columns are those of the authors.

Election Fever Is Coming

In the springtime a young man's heart turns to. . .you guessed it, politics.

Soon the S.C. campus will be decorated with posters of various students who aspire to Student Association office. Being an S.A. officer is a lot like Navy ads—It's not just a job, it's an adventure.

For those who are interested, here are the requirements.

Here's How to Run:

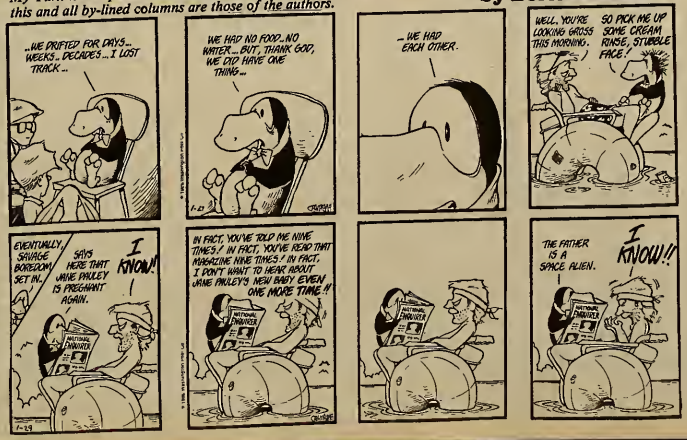
Obtain fifty signatures on a petition.
Upon filing the petition, a candidate must meet the following qualifications:
1. Be a member of the SASCSDA.
2. Be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.
3. Candidates for editor or producer must be approved by the publications and productions committee.
4. Have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a GPA of 2.50 for the previous semester.
5. Meet all requirements and deadlines specified by the Senate Committee for elections.
6. Have attended Southern College as a full-time student for at least one full semester.

S.A. Election Schedule

Monday, January 27—pick up petitions
Wednesday, January 29—petitions due
Friday, January 31—eligible candidates posted
Monday, February 3—campaigning begins
Thursday, February 6—speeches at chapel
Tuesday, February 11—primaries
Thursday, February 20—annual elections

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



C.A.R.E. Calendar

January 25—Film at 5:15 in cafe: "Portrait of an American Hero."
January 28—Literature Evangelist chapel
January 31—Campus Ministries vespers
January 31-February 1—Engaged couples retreat
(Sign up at chaplain's office—$25 per couple)

February 7, 8—Winter retreat, Cohutta Springs Camp
(Sign up at C.A.R.E. office—$13 per person)

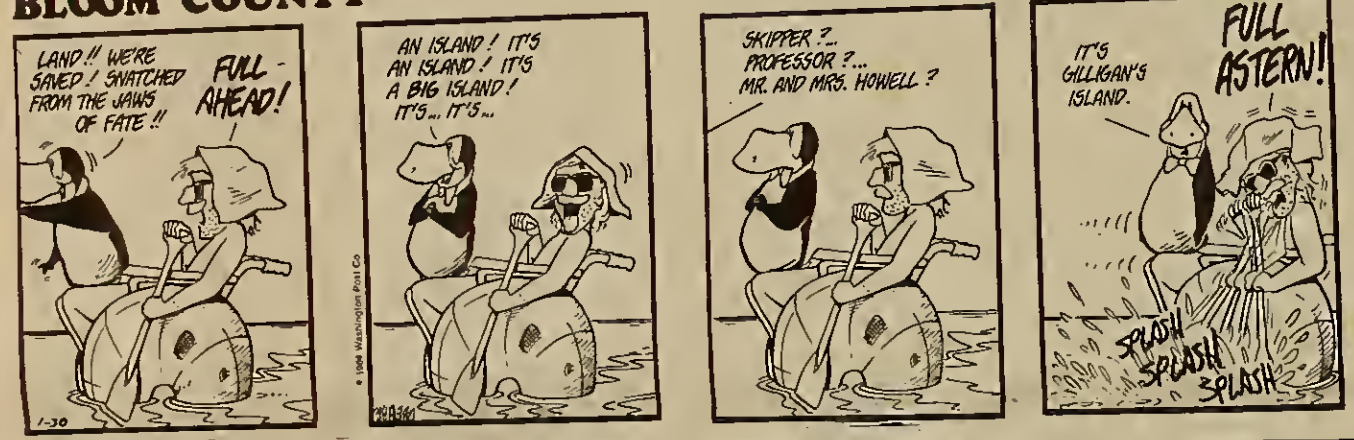
February 22—Film at 5:15 in cafe: "Just like Me"
March 21—Campus Ministries vespers: Destiny
March 22—Film at 5:15 in cafe
April 1, 2—Blood Assurance drive
April 4, 5—Collegiate Missions retreat
April 12—Film at 5:15 in cafe
April 19—Lawn concert

Additional programs that meet regularly:

Adopt-a-Grandparent—Leave Wright Hall 6:30 on Thursday nights
Afterglow—Every Friday night after vespers
Big Brother/Sister—Large group event each month—announced
Clown Ministry—Twice a month—announced
Dorm Ministry—Various bands on floors every Friday night
Story Hour—Every Sabbath at 2:30, Wright Hall
Sunshine Bands—Every Sabbath at 2:30, Wright Hall
Target Evangelism—Twice a month—announced

C.A.R.E. leaders will meet Monday night, February 3, at 6 p.m. in the C.A.R.E. office.

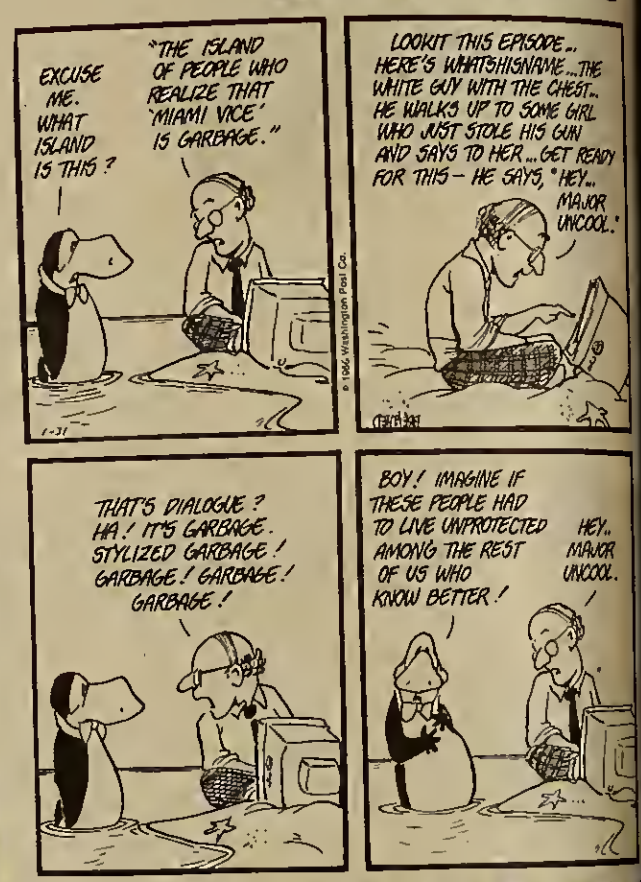
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

HOW *Long* *can* *You* GO Without *Sports?*

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Potomac Conference...

On the Cutting Edge of Your Potential—Be A Student L.E.

Potomac has a commitment to excellence:

Learn to overcome fear in witnessing
Win souls for the kingdom
Grow in a vital trust relationship with Christ
Enjoy fellowship with friends
Develop a stronger character
Be a part of the army of youth who will finish the work

We will provide:

Thorough training
A place to live
A compatible partner
Top—notch leadership
Four—week—long group canvasses
Group ralleys
Picnics and ski days
A great scholarship
(The average student made $2,800 last summer)

If interested, visit with any of the listed individuals on January 26-28 during Student Center hours, or contact:

Don Anderson—Publishing Director, (703) 886-0771
Bill DuBois—Associate Director, 238-3183 or 238-2557
Don Rowland—Student Leader, 238-3228
Ray Reece—Student Leader, 238-3116

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"Should class attendance be mandatory? Why or why not?"

JAY McELROY
Soph., Business
Cuba, Ala.

"No. I need my sleep."

JEFF DENMAN
Jr., Art
Zachary, La.

"Yes, to keep me from flunking."

CANDY CURRY
Jr., Nursing
Portland, Tenn.

"No. If one doesn't go to class, he or she is the one missing out."

SUE FORSEY
Jr., Math
Woodstock, Ontario

"Yes, because one misses so much when he or she doesn't go to class."

CELESTE POFF
Fr., Art
Columbia, Mo.

"No. Going to college isn't mandatory, so why should classes be?"

JILL RICE
Fr., Undecided
Sacramento, Calif.

"No, because a college student should be old enough to decide whether or not he needs to go to class."

JOHN SOLO
Soph., Undecided
Wilson, N.C.

"Yes. I would be forced to go to class, and in the end I'd get better grades."

JOHN HALLEY
Jr., Religion
Jackson, Ga.

"No. I think the student should consider how much effect the class has on him. He should base his decision on that."

KEILA FERNANDEZ
Sr., Elem. Ed.
Hillside, N.J.

"Yes. Why would one come to school if he or she won't attend classes? Why waste all the money?"

DONALD CHASE
Sr., Accounting
Oglethorpe, Ga.

"No. College students should be mature enough to realize that they alone pay the consequences of not attending classes."

NANCY HERSCH
Jr., Nursing
Commack, N.Y.

"No, because as college students we should be considered mature enough to decide whether or not we attend. However, I do feel that performance reflects one's attendance in school."

City College of New York Puts a Third of Its Students on Academic Probation

Dean Alan Fiellin says the mass disciplining is part of CCNY's effort to raise its academic standards.

the campus shop

Kodak Colorwatch System

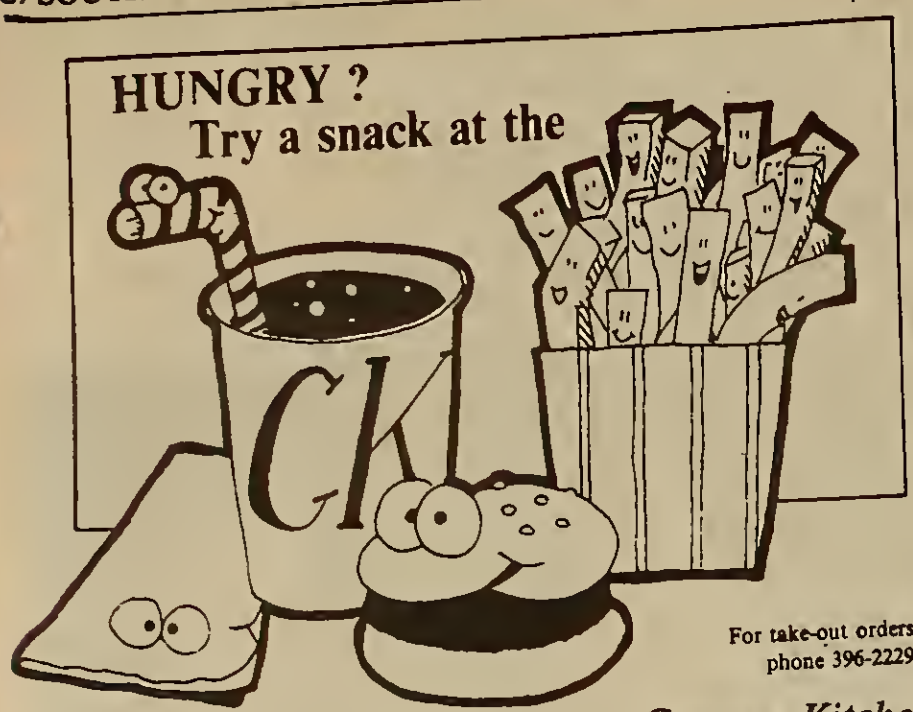
Save On Film Developing

FOX PHOTO.
For every moment worth a memory

COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
(C-41 process only)

12 Exposure Roll..... $2.49
15 Exposure Disc..... $3.29
24 Exposure Roll..... 4.69
36 Exposure Roll..... 6.29

Offer good on a single set of standard size prints. Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon). Limited time offer. Ask for details. Coupon redeemable at this store only. #2497



For take-out orders, phone 396-2229.

Campus Kitchen

Most Univ. Michigan Students Haven't Heard of Apartheid

A recent campus poll in Ann Arbor found that 51 percent of the students responding hadn't even heard of the South African government's segregationist laws.

EARN $20 TODAY
With this ad For your first plasma donation.

plasma alliance

3815 Rossville Blvd. 867-5195
Open Monday-Saturday
Plus Special Sunday Hours

Expires January 31

SC

W.A. Geary, President, Georgia-Cumberland Conference

Georgia-Cumberland Conference

Best Wishes for a successful second semester! This half of the school year is well under way, and we hope it is proving to be a good one for you. We in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference are happy to have Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in our territory and feel that it is an excellent school.

You are fortunate to have the opportunity to attend SC. Make the most of this time of learning and career preparation. Your college experience will be one of your lasting memories, and your friends will be the center of those memories.

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference needs you! This dynamic conference offers many summer employment and career opportunities:

17,463 Members in 113 congregations
109 Ministers
2,434 Students in 74 schools (K-12)
262 Teachers
5 AHS/Sunbelt hospitals
2 Adventist Book Centers
Aggressive Literature Evangelism program
Cohutta Springs Camp/
Cohutta Springs Adventist Center

Gordon Hospital, Calhoun, GA (AHS/Sunbelt)

Personnel from the conference offices and entities will be on campus from time to time during the semester for recruiting purposes. Take time to get acquainted with them and learn about the opportunities for service.

Cohutta Springs Adventist Center

Classifieds

Querida Hermanita,

Although we don't see each other as often as we used to, I want you to know that you are still my special sister and that you can count on me if ever you need to talk or need a shoulder to cry on. You will always hold a special place in my heart. May God bless our special friendship.

T.Q.M.I
Tu Hermano

P.S. Have a super-fantastic week!

Your weight loss program not working? I need 10 people to try new weight loss program (10-29 excess pounds per month). If interested, please call Doug at 236-4031 between 4 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"Getting to Know You" is the theme of the International Extravaganza '86 which will be held in the college cafeteria on March 16 at 6:00 p.m. for students, faculty, and the community. This is an annual campus event sponsored by the International Club to promote international understanding and friendship through active involvement in a project of providing cultural entertainment after a formal buffet.

The program committee hopes to have a wide representation of various cultural groups present on campus. If you have a number you would like to include in the program, arrange for an audition by contacting Dana Austin at 238-2321. The popular numbers last year were folk dances, skits, folk songs, instrumental, and vocal numbers.

P.A. System Is Senate Project

By Gary Hoover

The Student Association Senate has finally voted on a Senate Project for 1986. The Senate is going to contribute money toward purchasing a new portable public address system for the Student Association.

The idea for a P.A. system was one of many submitted for a Senate project. The Senate finally agreed on this idea because in the past the S.A. has had a P.A. system for major events such as the C.A.R.E. Lawn Concert and Talent Show. Each time the S.A. rents a P.A. system it costs $75 This added up to almost $600 just last semester.

A new P.A. system is going to cost about $3,000. Florida Hospital Senior Vice-President Donald Bohanan agreed to donate $1,000 if the S.A. would raise $2,000. The senate voted in its last meeting on January 13 to contribute $1,500 if the Campus Ministries office would contribute $500. Paster Herman has agreed to this. The new P.A. system will be here in time for the Talent Show.

Sahly New Prez
p.3

Ride the Condor
p.5

Sports Again
p.6

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 15

January 30, 1986

The Patriots - The Agony

Editorial

Superbowls to Feed the Soul

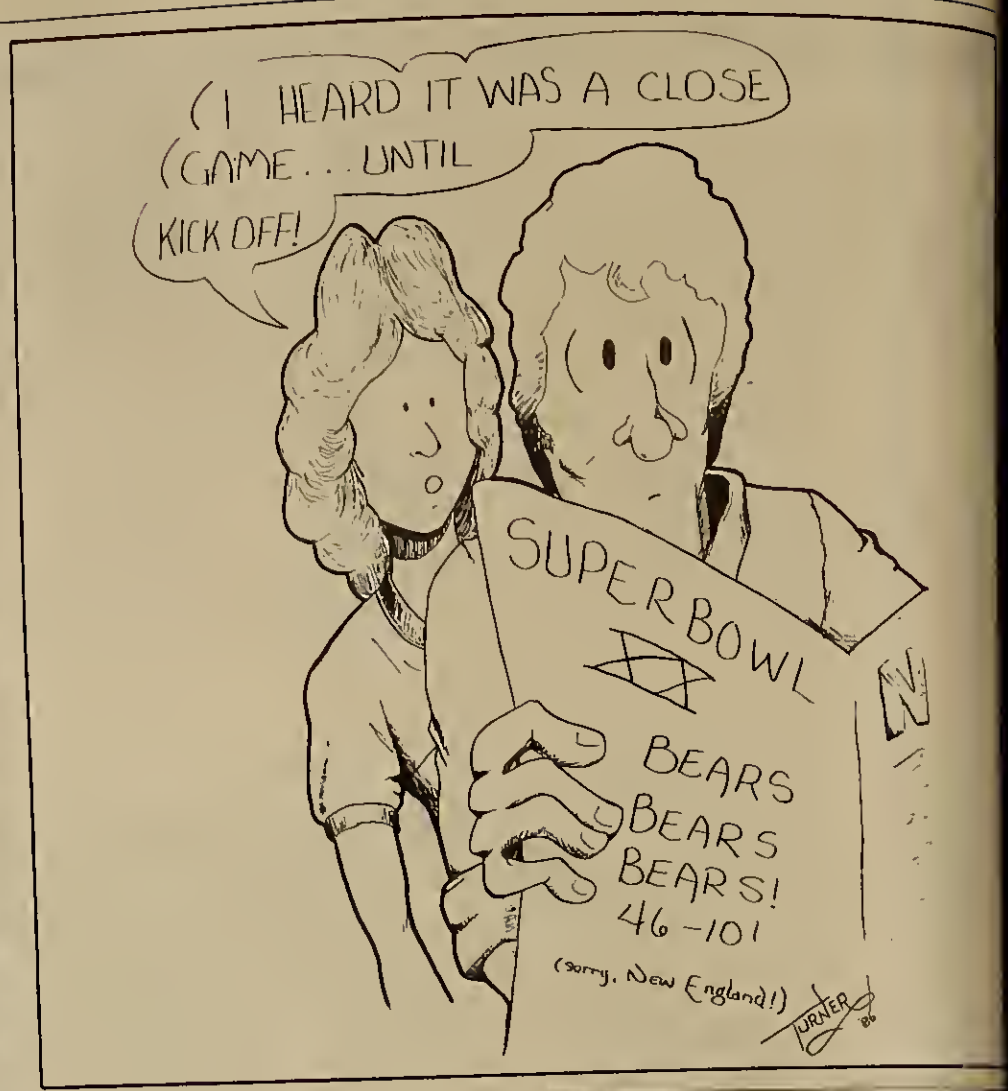
When the Bears' victory looked like a sure thing, I decided to go and see Vertrelle Cameron sing in Ackerman Auditorium. About fifty other people had also decided to skip the last quarter of Superbowl XX, but the Ackerman crowd was a drastically different group than the one that was watching the Superbowl in the Student Center.

I didn't understand a word in the entire first half of the Chamber Series program, which owes largely to the fact that I don't understand Italian, German, French, Russian, Portugese, or Polish, among other things. There was one number that I thought was OK, but it didn't really have any words. I thought it was totally worthless, but a couple of my friends came by and tried to convince me that it really had value. They used words that I had to look up in my mental dictionary. "It has quintessence! You bother with poetry, so why not enjoy this?" The poetry that I read is in English, and I learned that from my mother. I still think Chamber Series is a horrendous waste of money.

The school spends about $3,500 on the four Chamber Series programs that will be presented this year, according to Dr. Robertson. Robertson said attendance was probably down because of the weather and the Superbowl. He estimated the turnout to be seventy-five plus. What a terrible waste of the money of S.C. students. If the Chamber Series weren't held, 3.5 students could get a $1,000 scholarship. But, of course, some would say that it's just a drop in the school's ten million dollar budget bucket. My dear friends, guess what? Budget cuts are coming, and that thirty-five hundred could have funded part of a position for someone who will be sending out resumes at the end of this year. Such is life. I know it is a big, tough world. Sigh! I'm sure someone will be quick to point out that if the Student Association didn't get any money next year the school could fire at least three fewer staff. But we come for entertainment, don't we? There would be a lot fewer students to teach, and besides, the S.A. provides entertainment for students. The Chamber Series is entertainment, too, for students and staff, but at $17.50 per head last night it was an expensive show.

In honor of the Bears' victory in the Superbowl, the *Southern Accent* will resume coverage of S.C. sports. Of course, if the Patriots had won, sports would have been back in their honor instead. Apologies to all jocks, and the sports section is on page six.

Brent Van Arsdell



Platform

Brent Van Arsdell for Southern Accent Editor.

Experience: One year Layout Editor for the Southern Accent.

Reporter for the Southern Accent this year, Several front page stories.

Accounting Major (the budget won't be a problem).

Goals: It is my goal to produce an interesting and entertaining student newspaper.

I will continue a syndicated cartoon, (probably Garfield).

I will produce a high quality paper with a absolute minimum of technical and factual errors.

I will encourage relevant letters to the editor.

The Southern Accent will be the student newspaper of Southern College, not the world.

I will not attempt to be the Review, the New York Times, or the Collegedale Enquirer.

It won't be dull--I promise!

I will publish this list in the next to last issue so you can evaluate how I've done.

Brent Van Arsdell

Brent Van Arsdell

Note:

This week is not the next to last issue, but a look at one of last year's platforms reveals the process by which S.A. officers gain their positions. The sucess of each office depends on the involvement of every student. Leadership is not for everyone, but participation is.

Letters

Dear Friends,

I can't believe that my first term is almost over. My students are really sweet to me. In class I constantly have to pinch myself to keep from laughing because it's so funny to watch my students' facial expressions as they are trying to pronounce the words. I love it here and really feel at home. Each day I discover more and more about the people, their customs, superstitions, and way of life.

I started Bible studies with my five Korean brothers. Even though their English is very limited, I know that the Lord will bless. I am just thrilled that they want to know more about God!

Special love to my Mom and Dad in Tennessee, and my sister in Ebeye.

Your Friend,
Cheryl Read

Reprinted from the Far Eastern Division Voice.

Dear Bloom County Client:

Berke Breathed has been injured in the crash of his ultralight airplane in New Mexico, and is in good condition after surgery. He is expected to be out of action from four to eight weeks. We and Berke apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your understanding and messages of support.

Best regards,

Wm. B. Dickinson
Editorial Director

Southern Accent

Editor
Brent Van Arsdell

Assistant Editor
Tim Lale

Photography Editor
Liz Cruz II

Sports Editor
William McKnight

Advertising Manager
Bill Dubois

Circulation Manager
James Gulley

Proofreader
Heather Blomeley

Typesetters
Karla Peck
JT Shim
Danny Kwon

Columnists
Gordon Bietz
Rhona Dalusong
John Dysinger

Adviser
Ben McArthur

The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personals is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Development Interns Sought

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations has announced a search for internship candidates. The Step-Up Internship program is sponsored by the General Conference to introduce interested students to college development and alumni work. It offers a paid, ten-week summer position to junior or senior students of most majors, although those with writing ability are preferred.

Interviews will be held concurrently with Mr. Brooke Sadler from the Florida Hospital Foundation. He also is seeking qualified candidates for Florida Hospital's Step-Up position.

Appointment times may be arranged through the Office of Development. Contact Jann Gentry, 238-2028. College credit is available for some majors with the approval of the student's adviser.

Music Majors Think Music More Exciting Than Sex

Music majors ranked music, a good movie, natural beauty, art, physical contact with other people, and opera as more thrilling than sex, according to a Stanford U. study published in the December issue of *Psychology Today* magazine.

Sahly Accepts S.C. Presidency

By Gary Hoover

The search for a president for Southern College is finally over. According to A.C. McClure, chairman of the Board of Trustees for Southern College, the board voted in its meeting on January 23 to call Donald Ross Sahly, Ed.D, to become the 22nd president of Southern College. Dr. Sahly has accepted the invitation and will be assuming his responsibilities by June 1, 1986.

According to Dr. Charles Bell, the Academic Dean for Pacific Union College in California, the Board made a good choice when they picked Dr. Sahly. Bell met Dr. Sahly three years ago in Singapore to work on affiliating Walla Walla College with Southeast Asia Union College. "He is an enjoyable person," said Dr. Bell, "committed to the betterment of the students."

Dr. Sahly is currently the Associate Director of Education for the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists in Singapore. His responsibilities include the supervision of all levels of education in the Philippine Islands, Guam and Micronesia, Sri Lanka, and Bangladesh. Within this area are one graduate school, one seminary, three senior colleges, 23 high schools, and 131 elementary schools.

Dr. Sahly's resume has a long list of qualifications which may have influenced the Board's decision to call him. In 1973 he received his Master's in Educational Administration from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and later received his Doctorate from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

In addition to his duties in Singapore, he is also the Director of the Far Eastern branch of Home Study International in Washington, D.C. He has also been a member of the Board of Lodi Academy in California and the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Education for the Pacific Southwest Region. He is also currently a member of the Committee of Management of the Far Eastern Division and editor of various academic bulletins for the division.

Some of his other experiences include being principal of an Adventist elementary school in British Columbia and one in California, assistant to the Vice-president for Development at Andrews University, and Academic Dean and interim president at Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore.

He has also worked as Public Relations and Recruiting Officer at Southeast Asia Union College and Administrator at Adventist English School in Bangkok, Thailand.

Kevin Costello, a student at Southern College, is one of the few people on this campus who have met Dr. Sahly.

"I think he'll make a good president," said Costello. "He's an outgoing person with a lot of magnetism."

Dr. Sahly has never been to Southern College. In fact, he is not even a U.S. citizen. He is a Canadian citizen with a permanent residency in the U.S. He has a wife, Weslynne, and two children—April, 17, and Quentin, 14. He currently resides in Singapore.

Future President: *Dr. Donald Sahly and wife Weslynne. (Only photograph available)*

Piano Professionals Perform

Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young, well-known piano duo, will combine great piano literature, sacred classics, hymns, and contemporary gospel songs in their concert Friday, January 31, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Nielson brings to the sacred concert an impressive background from the classical stage. His orchestral debut with the Dallas Symphony at the age of 15 has been followed by many awards and performances of national recognition. His masterful keyboard expertise has placed him in the front ranks of today's performing artists. When not touring, he divides his time between faculty responsibilities at the University of Texas (Dallas campus), piano lessons, and chamber music with the Dallas Trio.

Young's talents and skills as pianist, organist, composer, and conductor have given him a multi-faceted and extremely busy career. As a solo performer, he has played with and/or conducted symphony orchestras throughout the United States. In addition, he is a veteran of 15 years and nearly 3,000 appearances in the role of pianist, arranger, and conductor for the prominent vocal duo of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder. He currently spends part of his year as music director and conductor of the Kankakee, Illinois, Symphony Orchestra.

Aside from their solo work, Nielson and Young have a full schedule each year of duo-piano concerts. They have recently recorded their third album for Word Records, "A Song of Thanksgiving." The incredible artistry of this duo creates an unusual excitement in concert.

Touch Mime: *Concept drama grapples with 'The First Committee.'*

Vertrelle Cameron has won many awards.

Singer Cameron Guest Artist at Chamber Series

Vertrelle Cameron, a versatile soprano who has sung recitals across the United States and in Europe, presented a concert on Sunday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

This season Ms. Cameron has the role of Aida and the role of Mimi in "La Boheme" with the New York City Opera, conducted by Mark Flint. She recently completed an international tour with the Emmy-award winning Radio City Music Hall production of "Porgy and Bess," in which she sang the role of Serena. She has also appeared on television with Dinah Shore and Bobby Jones.

The program included the music of Scarlatti, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Bach, and Bizet, and concluded with "Song to the Dark Virgin" by Price, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" by Bonds, and "Ride On, King Jesus" by Johnson.

Faculty Advise Students Against Teaching

Forty-five percent of the nation's college teachers think this is a bad time to start an academic career, a national survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has found.

And, in a separate survey by the Educational Testing Service, 51 percent of the teachers from kindergarten through college would "hesitate" before advising a student to choose a teaching career.

About a quarter of the nation's teachers, moreover, are "very" or "fairly" likely to leave the teaching profession by 1990, a poll released by Metropolitan Life Insurance over the holidays said.

Most teachers—at all levels—say they are disheartened by low salaries, shoddy academic standards, badly-prepared students, and limited chances for career advancement.

Psych Nurse Lectures Today

"The Mental Health Nurse" is the lecture topic to be given by Mrs. Ruth Liu, R.N., on Thursday, January 30, at 11:05 a.m. in the Thatcher Hall Chapel.

Mrs. Liu, assistant professor at the University of Illinois College of Nursing, will talk about the challenges and rewards in the developing field of psychiatric-mental health nursing. She will explain how to help someone struggle against crippling emotions, how to recognize hope in the eyes of someone who has given up, and how to encourage warmth, caring, and harmony in a family torn apart.

This lecture is part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series, presented annually by the Southern College division of nursing. Made possible by the generosity of the late Mrs. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, this series is dedicated to excellence in nursing, and brings nationally recognized nursing experts onto the campus to address the professional community. The lecture is free.

When Tragedy Is Most Tragic

By Gordon Bietz

If I took time to check the statistics, I imagine I would find that at least seven people died in New York last night of exposure to the cold of winter; I suppose at least seven people were murdered last night in the United States, and more than seven people probably died in automobile accidents. If we wanted to look worldwide, we no doubt would find many more than seven who died from starvation, and could probably find seven who died from diseases that have been eliminated in the United States. Careful research would no doubt discover seven who died of beatings and political persecution in totalitarian countries.

A couple of days ago, seven people were killed as the space shuttle blew up. Television is spending hours showing and reshowing the pictures of the shuttle explosion. Radio stations are on continuous coverage of this news event, seeking to say with many words what can be said in only a few words. Newspapers and news magazines will have pictures and analyses in millions of words as everyone seeks to discover what went wrong.

Why is the death of these seven so tragic? Why are not millions of words and hours of TV and radio time taken up in discussion of the causes of murder in the U.S., death by exposure in New York, starvation and disease in the world?

I think there are two reasons why this tragedy is so tragic.

1. The space shuttle program has become a symbol of man's scientific and technological triumphs. As when one man, the president of the United States, for example, is shot, it stands for much more than just one man being murdered, so this event represents more than just the loss of seven people. This event points clearly once again to the imperfect nature of man and his efforts.

2. It is all so unexpected. In the same way that it does not seem as tragic for an 85-year-old person to die as it does for a young person to die, so when the experience is so opposite of what is expected the dimensions of the tragedy become very large.

And why is so much time spent seeking to know what exactly went wrong? Of course NASA has obvious reasons for seeking that knowledge so that it will not happen again. But for the average person seeking to know what went wrong is about all that can be talked about now, and so millions of words will be used as experts and non-experts guess and surmise the exact cause of the accident. There is something cathartic about seeking a reason. It is as if in finding the reason we have satisfactorily resolved this tragedy. It is rather like visiting a family in the funeral home: there is not a lot to talk about, but there seems to be some catharsis in asking and telling how the person died.

So it is appropriate that we focus on this tragic event, and naturally other tragedies will be eclipsed in the process. But let us not allow the occasional spectacular tragedy to distract us from the daily living tragedies that go on around us all the time. It sometimes concerns me that we are willing to expend large amounts of our resources preparing for the spectacular disaster and do nothing about the daily disasters that are happening in Chattanooga and in every community all the time. Many more people are anxious to help when the tornado passes through town than when a wave of unemployment passes through town.

So it is appropriate that we mourn this tragic event of the death of these seven people. The pathos of their dreams of space flight being crushed in a ball of fire on national television certainly is the stuff emotional movies are made of, but let us mourn in perspective. As we grieve for these families and our space program, let us not forget the pathos and pain next door. It could be the student struggling to get through school with no parental help, the student who has a drug problem, or the family unable to keep warm this winter. Don't use up all your emotional energy mourning for those that you can't help, leaving no energy for those you can help.

So when is tragedy most tragic? In a fireball over the Atlantic that everyone sees or in a dorm room next door that no one but you sees?

Midnight Callers

By Janet Conley

The "midnight marauder" has struck again, only this time it's three in the morning.

The phone in Michelle Meidinger's room rings, and she shrugs herself out of a deep sleep to answer it. "Michelle, this is Frank," says a husky male voice at the other end of the line. "I'm sick--I don't feel well. What should I do?"

Michelle Meidinger, a freshman accounting major at Southern College, is one of many young women who have received anonymous phone calls late at night. In Michelle's case, the caller was not quite anonymous; he identified himself as her boyfriend and pretended to be sick.

"It certainly wasn't my boyfriend," Michelle comments. "He never tells me when he's sick."

Michelle isn't sure how the caller found out her name or her boyfriend's name, but she thinks he may have gotten the information from a mutual acquaintance. So far he has called her about three times, and according to Michelle, she talks to him for "as short a time as possible."

Other women have received different kinds of calls. One woman received several calls from a man who claimed to be attending the University of Tennesssee at Chattanooga. According to her rememberance, he always called "obscenely early" in the morning. "He never said anything that wasn't perverted except good-bye," she recalls.

Kim Fuqua, an art major at SC, cites another example of this phenomenon. "Some guy called me up and asked for someone else," she says. "When I told him there was no one here by that name, he asked me mine and just began talking to me." At first Kim thought the caller was a friend playing a joke on her, but when he began asking her about her "party habits," she realized her mistake.

According to many women at SC, the midnight callers are a common occurrence over the school's telephone wires. Some call "just to talk." Others pretend to be taking surveys (one young man took a fashion survey--at two in the morning). Others are perverted. And still others merely seem to be seeking friendship.

Through research, the identity of one "midnight caller" has been traced. He agreed to be interviewed under the stipulation that he remain as nameless in print as he attempts to be over the telephone. While most callers claim to be students at UTC, this man attends Southern College. "I've been independently called the Mystery Man," he says.

"I feel like this idea originated with me," he adds. "I never heard of anyone else calling girls anonymously--I just did it on my own."

According to this man, he calls girls just to get to know them. "I wanted to break down the cliches of meeting people," he says, then continues, "I usually find out something about the girl first--her friends, her interests, etc. I choose someone I don't know who is attractive."

After a series of phone calls, he arranges to meet the girl somewhere on campus. The success rate of his anonymous forays has been, as he puts it, "As varied as dating the girl I call...which happened the first time I tried it...or meeting up with complete rejection."

He says he'd like it if someone did it to him. "I don't mind being used by my own game." According to this man, the game, as he calls it, is constructive. He says it's only destructive elements show up when he puts a lot of time into it and the girl proves to be uninterested.

He says that his calls are never perverted and that he's only called up a girl who was dating someone else once. "There's no future in that," he says.

"I think other guys who persist in calling up a girl who's taken do so because they want to find out what these girls' boyfriends are like, to find out what a girl likes in a guy," he speculates.

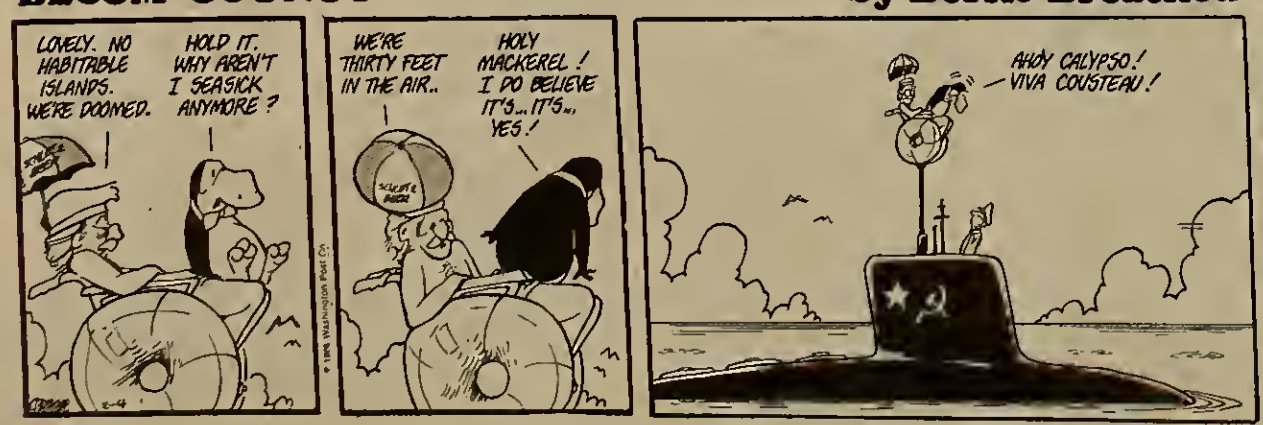
Although this one caller is identified, and is, according to one source, "real nice, and relatively harmless," many other callers remain anonymous or hidden behind pseudonyms, and many SC women are plagued by their late-night or perverted phone calls. But according to several of the young women interviewed, they talk to their callers for at least a while. "Oh, I hang up eventually," states one freshman. "But it's kind of fun to be called."

"Why do I call?" one anonymous caller remarked to the subject of his attentions. "Because I know you love it."

It seems, on the surface, as though the theory immortalized by The Doors' song "Hello" is accurate. One line reads, "Hello, I love you, won't you tell me your name?" "I told him who I was," one girl begins. The next line of the song says, "Hello, I love you, let me jump in your game?" "But I'd never go out with him," the girl continues, at least partially disproving the theory. "The weirdo was just playing games."

Snow time: *Cold weather strikes the stately South.*

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



My Turn/Earl Cornell

The American Dream or The American Nightmare?

The American dream is to work hard, make a lot of money, and then retire early and take it easy. This philosophy of life indicates a dislike of work and a desire to get it out of the way as soon as possible, as well as a desire to be rich. Although this philosophy is logical, it is an over-simplified version of what life really ought to be. Just as we are creatures with "two brains," one devoted largely to logic, speech, and analysis and the other to the artistic, holistic, and emotional, life is a complex process which is both logical and holistic. If the American way of life does not utilize both of the "brains" that we have, it will limit us to living in a much smaller capacity than we are capable of.

Conscious life is a real and yet unsolvable paradox between its seemingly exclusive parts. Both logic and emotion are necessary for life, a fact that was overlooked in the creation of the philosophy of the American dream, which attempts to be only logical for the first fifty years and then fully emotional for the last twenty years.

For the first fifty years of life, Americans are striving toward the goal of material success. They rush through college so that they can get a well-paying job and make "good" money. Out of college they work hard to make enough money to keep up with their neighbors and still save enough so that they can retire early and spend the end of their life in ease. By focusing their attention on success and surviving, they lose sight of the holistic properties of life and become addicted to action. They are not really happy, as a person can easily assertain by listening to them grumble about their homework, classes, jobs, and shortage of time in the midst of many things that need to be done. How could they be happy? They were created with a mind capable not only of survival and success but also capable of the holistic realms of life: communication with other people and God, appreciation of nature and art, and philosophical thinking. With the holistic capabilities of the mind largely ignored, they live an incomplete and unrealistic life.

At the end of life, when they have made their little fortune, they prepare to settle down and let the part of their brain that has been dormant come forth and live. This sounds good but does not work. How can a person expect to suppress a part of his brain for the majority of life and then suddenly decide to use it? It has taken fifty years for his logical powers to grow to the state they have reached and now he wants his holistic powers to become developed in a few short years? Even if this were possible it would not be good, since it would be no better to be wholly holistic than to be completely logical. Life is a complex combination of the two, and if either one is left out life is greatly hurt. If a person just takes it easy, having no reason to strive for any goals (which have all been reached early in life), he will begin to die physically as well as mentally.

If the American dream is to live fifty years being partial towards the logical part of the brain, leaving the holistic part to die, and then suddenly switching the whole thing and being primarily holistic the remainder of life, Americans are cheating themselves. They should reconsider the words of Henry David Thoreau.

"I wished to live deliberately...and not, when I came to die, discover that I have not lived."

Women Drop Science Because of Marriage Concerns, Radcliffe Study Finds

Female students tend not to consider science and engineering careers because they believe they're not compatible with marriage and family life, a study by Radcliffe College and the Educational Testing Service has found.

The results were "surprising and not a little confusing," says Radcliffe's Norma Ware.

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Notes from All Over:

Duke students have formed a Discordian Alliance dedicated to ridiculing campus authority figures and groups.

Do You Need Advice in Your LOVE LIFE?

Hildegard & Ethel

have wisdom for you in all your romantic dilemmas and social woes. Don't stay lovelorn this Valentine's Day. **Your dreams are only a short note away.** Here's how it's done:

Dear Hildegard & Ethel:
I've been going with this girl for a year. How can I get her to say yes?
Wondering

Dear Wondering:
What's the question?

Dear Hildegard & Ethel:
This guy asked me out for this weekend. Does this mean he loves me?
Bewildered

Dear Wil:
By all means. Be sure to watch for subtle hints about marriage on your next date.

You've got the idea. Send your love queries to Hildegard & Ethel, care of the *Southern Accent*. Put them in the old mail slot in Talge, in the red mailbox in Thatcher, or in the red mailbox in the Ulmer student center.

Our apologies to the 1961 *Campus Chronicle*.

Thurau's "Condor Over America" Showing Saturday Night

"The Condor Over America," an exciting filmic voyage by Rudi Thurau, will be presented by its producer in person on Saturday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center of Southern College.

This full-length color travelogue takes place in a hot air balloon seven stories high, and takes the viewer from California's High Sierra to the Black Hills and Manhattan's fabled skyline.

Thurau invites the audience to step aboard his balloon, the "Condor," as he soars coast-to-coast, dropping in on interesting towns and places along the way. Viewers will attend a balloon race in Iowa and a humorous balloon wedding in Virginia. There are also "encounters" with wolves, bears, prairie dogs, buffalo, and a mountain lion.

This presentation is part of the Southern College Artist-Adventure Series. Season tickets are accepted. Tickets can be bought at the door for $3 for adults, $7.50 for families, and $2 for senior citizens and children under 12. S.C. students and staff admitted free with I.D.

Adventure? *Ride the Condor balloon across North America Saturday night.*

Time Out

THE WEEK IN BASKETBALL

By Dave Nottelson

Thursday

Krall 53, Johnson 49

Barry Krall's team squeaked by Johnson, 53 to 49, in B-league action Thursday. In a series of last minute charges led by co-captain Estep (who had 16 points) and captain Johnson (who had 12), Johnson's team tried to take the game in the final five minutes, but it was not to be. Greg Covrig led Krall's team with 17 points, while Barry Krall furthered the winning cause with 10 points of his own.

Grys 101, Green 83

Greg Grisso scored 21 and Mike Flynn led all scorers with 30 as Grys' team stomped David Green's team 101 to 83. Green made it close at the end of the first half with an 18 to 3 scoring spurt to make the score 43-42 in Green's favor, but Grys' team scored 6 points in a row to retake the lead, and then never looked back. Steve Thompson led Green with 20 while Dave Nottelson had 18 in a losing effort.

Sunday

Green 43, Beardsley 21

In a terribly one-sided game, the "Green Machine," as they are now known, more than doubled Beardsley's score on their way to a 22-point victory. Green and co-captain Gibbons shared the lead with 10 points each, even after Green missed 6 consecutive lay-ups. Beardsley's team just never got on track, and after the first 10 minutes of the game they had fallen behind for good.

Dedeker 64, Hernandez 44

Co-captain Dan Jensen hammered in 25 points and all but owned the boards as Dedeker beat Hernandez by 20 points. Dedeker's team gave a new meaning to the word "fast break" with their quickly-paced run-and-gun game. Jay Dedeker and Tim Prussia each scored 10 to help the winning cause. Hernandez showed the way with 10 points, but his team cut their own throats as they failed to connect on 11 of 15 free throws and missed many open-court opportunities.

Wurl 61, Manzella 57

In this down-to-the-wire A-league game, Brian Paradis fired in 19 points to give his team the victory. Manzella's team had the lead for most of the game, but it was close all the way. Bob Folkenberg pumped in 4 of his 10 points to help Wurl take the lead and Jim Neighbors had 4 of his 12 to hold off a late surge by Manzella. Eric Clemons had 15 and Mike Waller had 14 to pace Manzella's team.

Hershberger 98, Green 70

Bob Rodgers, who ended the game with 26 points, dominated the game with 59% shooting while fellow teammate Brent Barney went 8 for 12 on his way to a 16-point afternoon as Hershberger mauled hapless Green, 98 to 70. Hershberger had five men in double figures, including Steve Carlson, who went 7 for 10 for 14 points. Green's team, who have lost three of their last four, were led by Henry Coleman who had 16.

Basketball Season: Where's the ball?

AA League

Leading Scorers:	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Steve Flynn	2	57	28.5
Mike Hershberger	4	95	23.8
Henry Coleman	4	92	23
Greg Cain	4	71	17.8
Clarence Wilson	4	69	17.3

Leading FG Shooters:	FG	FGA	%
Robin Davis	16	27	59
Bob Murdoch	30	51	59
Steve Flynn	25	49	51
Henry Coleman	44	88	50
Greg Grisso	26	52	50

Leading FT Shooters: 8 or more attempts	FT	FTA	%
Steve Carlson	12	15	80
Greg Grisso	14	18	78
Randy Beers	10	13	77
Greg Cain	15	20	75
Steve Flynn	7	11	.64

Ode to Joe

The night was cold, the gym was hot,
The score was tied up even.
With fourteen seconds on the clock,
No one thought of leavin'.

The ball was taken down the side
And passed up to the top,
With seven seconds tickin' down
To when the clock would stop.

Jimmy Neighbors held the ball;
He looked right, then looked low.
A forward moved, the pass went through,
Caught by Jumpin' Joe!

It seemed that time had ceased to run,
One second on the clock.
All was hushed, and every eye was
On the mighty jock (that would be Joe).

Airborne from his nimble hand,
It made a towering loop,
On its path, bound for two,
The ball dropped through the hoop.

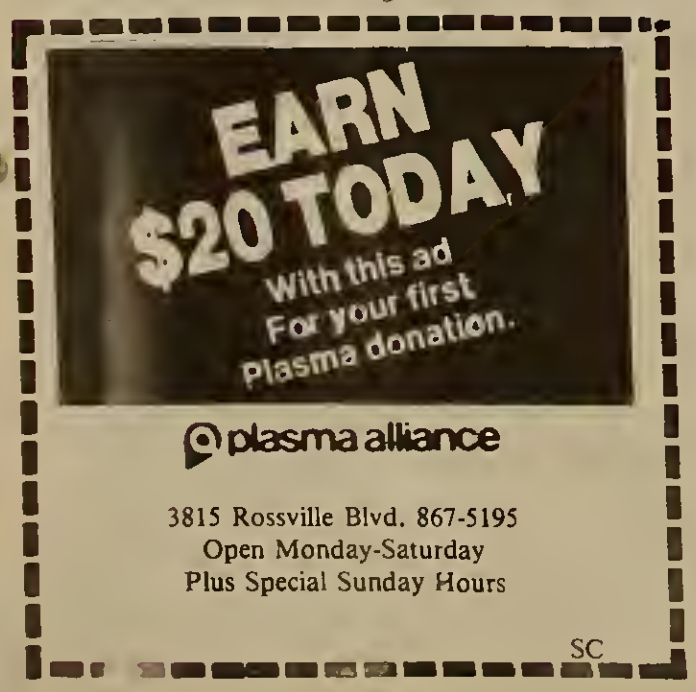
When all was done, one team left sad,
The other went home laughin'.
The only difference was who had
Jumpin' Joseph Chaffin.

—Anonymous

NCAA Makes Drug Testing Mandatory for Some Athletes

At its annual convention in New Orleans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to require all athletes in the NCAA's 78 championship events to be tested for drugs, starting August 1.

U. Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham says the vote effectively means all schools will test all athletes to avoid being "embarrassed" if and when they get to championships.



Speak Up *By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger*

"What Is Your Dream Vacation?"

VITO MONTAPERTO
Sr., Accounting
Singer Island, Fla.

"Two weeks in Mazatlan, Mexico, lying on the beach and being lazy."

CHARITY ALFINDA
Soph., Med. Tech.
Atlanta, Ga.

"If I could, I'd like to go to Heaven."

JOE ELLSWORTH
Fr., Dietetics
Alpine, Ala.

"A cruise around the world."

KATHY LEE
Sr., Nursing
Toronto, Canada

"To be with my fiancee on a Caribbean island."

GREG WILLIAMS
Soph., Behav. Sci.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"To go to Heaven."

BRIAN SPARKS
Jr., Chemistry
Knoxville, Tenn.

"To go to Roatan, Honduras, and build whatever the Adventist church needs."

ROBBIN FARRINGTON
Jr., Mathematics
Miami, Fla.

"A trip to Europe."

BILL TARDY
Sr., Religion/Sec. Ed.
Holton, Maine

"To go back to Antigua."

JOHN GRYS
Sr., Religion
Chicago, Ill.

"A lifetime in the Alps."

ANNABELLE KENDALL
Sr., Spanish
Seale, Ala.

"I'd like to visit Mexico."

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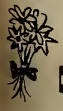
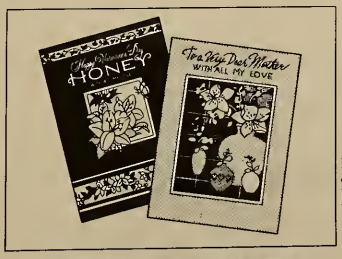


VISA

You love, because...



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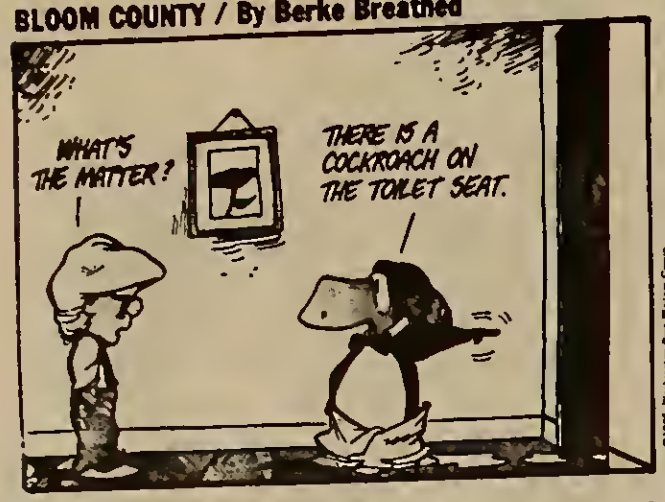
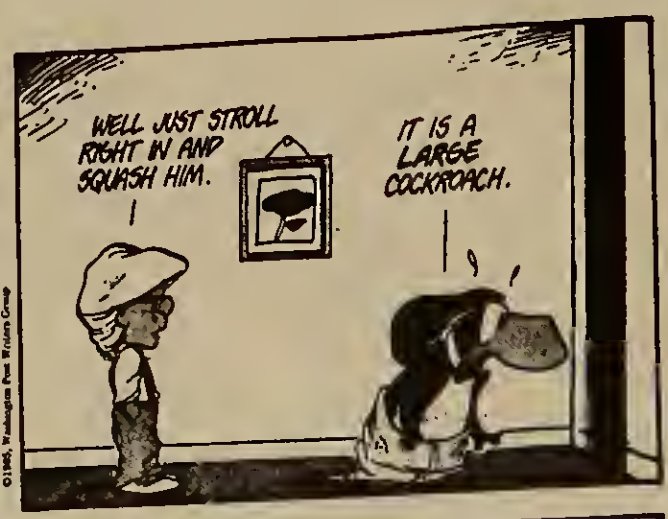
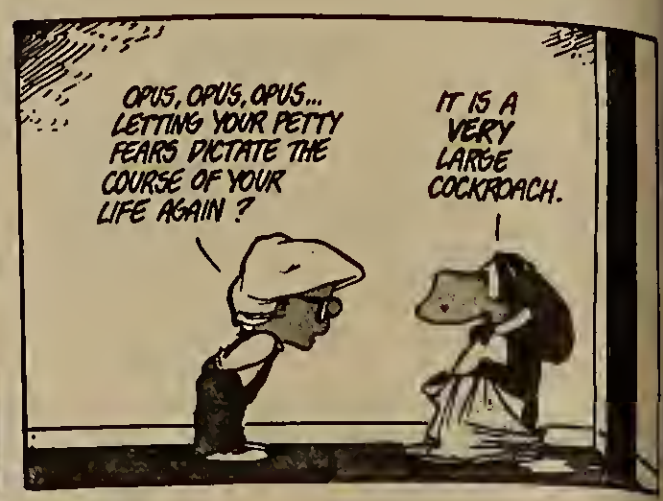
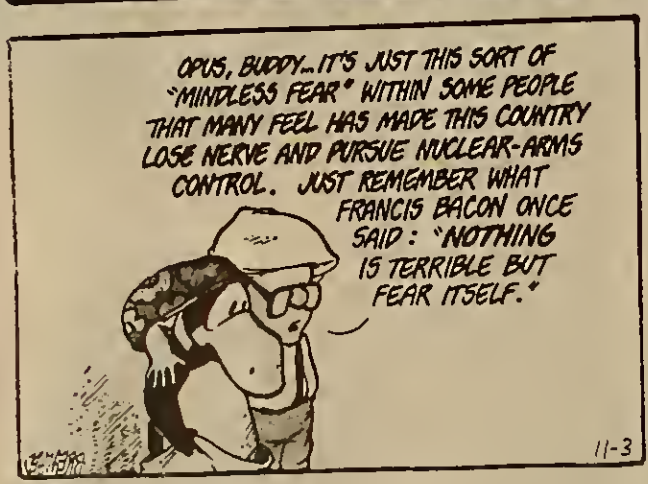
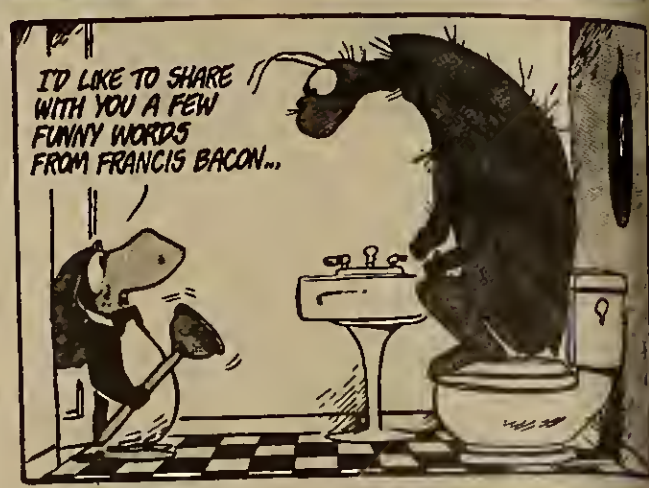
BLOOM COUNTY / By Berke Breathed











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Classifieds

Mike Rasmussen from the Geology Department of Loma Linda University will be presenting a talk to the joint Biology and Chemistry Department chapels on Thursday, January 30, in Hackman Hall 222. If you are interested in learning more about a graduate degree in geology, call 238-2562 (the Counseling Center) and make an appointment to see Mike. Geology makes a stimulating and lucrative profession. You may be interested to know that Steve Kuhlman (Dr. Henry Kuhlman's son) is well into his Master's Program in Geology at the University of Oklahoma and we have an SDA Geology professor at Georgia State in Atlanta (Dr. Bill Fritz), not to mention several with Loma Linda University, Geoscience Research Institute, and many other institutions.

Remember to start practicing for the upcoming talent show. Auditions will be held February 3 and 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the music building. In the three categories there will be a first prize of $75, a second of $50, and a third of $25. There will also be an overall grand prize of $150. Every group that makes it to the talent show will receive $25.

Dear Charlene,
Don't worry. You'll find a job and a man someday.

Need typing? Quality job for $1.00. Call Danny at 238-3142

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Quarks, Etc.
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What's AIDS?
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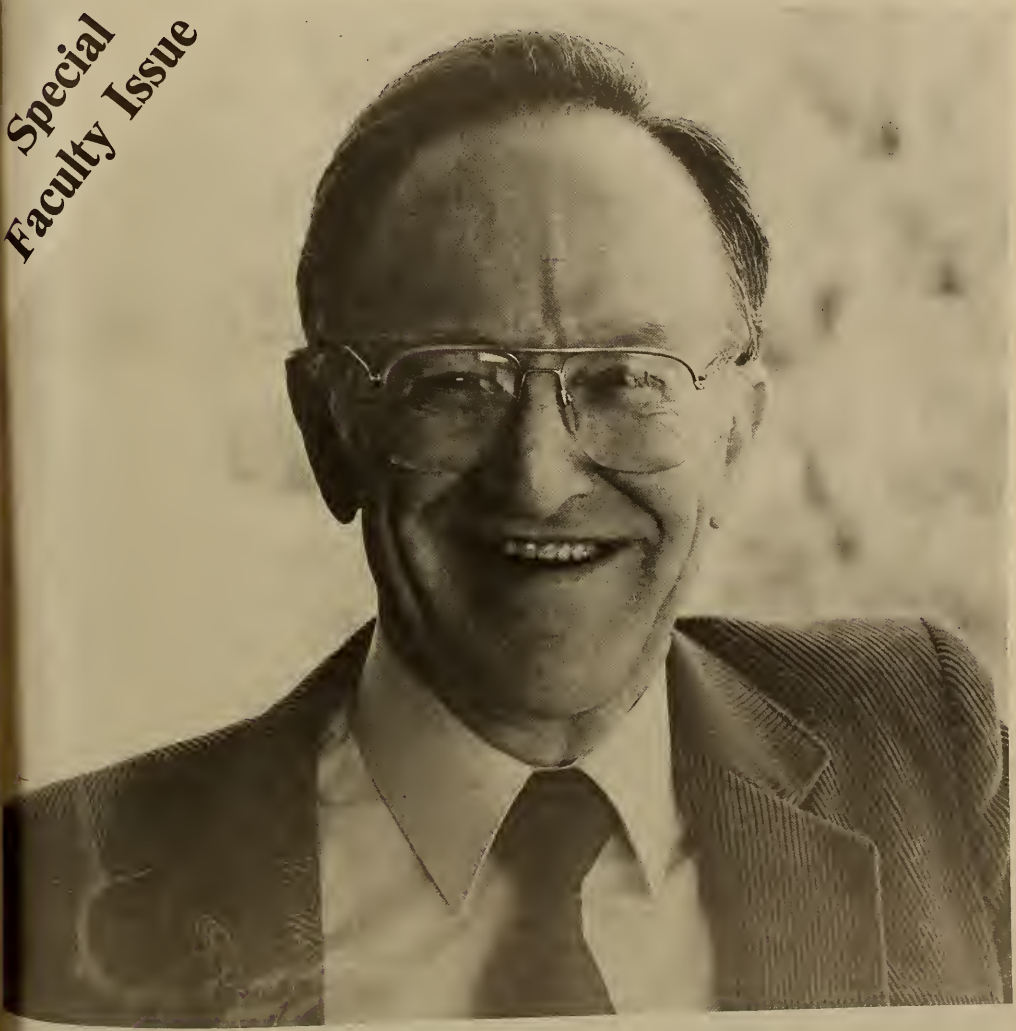
The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 16

February 6, 1986

Special Faculty Issue



Dr. Blanco—"What spare time?" p. 7

Editorial Note

You will find this issue of the *Southern Accent* to be significantly different than any so far this school year. This week, we present a "faculty" issue of the *Accent*. Every feature in this issue is by or about faculty and staff. Our sincere thanks to every person who took time to write for this issue.

The second reason this issue is different is that health service did a booming business with the Flu Epidemic this last week. The flu was going around till I got it; then it became an epidemic. Here's to good reading (I'm still slightly out of it).

Brent Van Arsdell

Editorials

Think and Do

Talk of elections is gradually stirring. It's the time of year to focus on the student leaders who are the voice for all of us students. We have the opportunity to choose a new set of leaders who will embody the spirit of the school next year.

The term "school spirit" has arisen in many a discussion before. Not one of them that I have overheard has concretely defined it. The debate centers on its absence or presence instead. I think that an awareness of other, bigger schools out in the wide world may have something to do with this vagueness.

If anything livens the "spirit" of other, bigger schools, it is college sports. The accompanying sentiment is noticeable only because it is so proud and vociferous. Throwing the name of a school around in a lot of frenzied sports talk carries no depth of spirit, nothing lasting. It does not muster pride in the school as a school, and sheer numbers of ball team supporters is no sign of unified school spirit.

By the same token, a large number of students on campus does not necessarily cause a unified attitude. From my acquaintance with a student at Penn. State and another at Georgetown University, I gather that, for them, saying they are one of twelve thousand students on one campus excites their spirit of involvement and identity about as much as saying they are one of the twelve thousand inhabitants of their home town. Any large enrollment divides into many small groups, according to interests and abilities, so those thousands have only a school name in common.

How important is the name to a positive feeling of unity in a student body? I must admit that whenever I said, "Southern Missionary College," I flinched a little. Perhaps the time has passed when the school name adversely affects student attitudes. But we now live under a neutral name. If nothing positive is associated with the name, even a "big school" name, it fosters a negligible amount of identifying spirit.

The accomplishments of Southern College students are the best associations to the name. High grades, participation in constructive and enriching activities, and holding student leadership positions are the staples of lively "school spirit." Not all of us are suited to all three, but at simply becoming involved, everyone can excell.

Choose a candidate for your interests this year and use your vote.

Tim Lale

Letters

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of January 30, denouncing the Chamber Series, is most interesting. Had you given me the courtesy of an interview, rather than asking me a couple of questions during the reception which I was hosting, I would have been bappy to schedule one and would have supplied the information which I am now presenting. A responsible interview for an editorial might not have changed your opinions, but at least it would have had the fairness of accurate facts and balancing ideas.

First, let me say that the criteria for selecting programs is not whether you liked or understood the program, any more than the criteria for the business seminar topics is that I like and understand them all. In selecting programs, we try to present a wide range of different types of performances to meet the needs of the varied interests of those students, faculty, and community people interested in cultural activities which present a high level of serious music performances.

Having made the above statements, let me present the financial facts.

This year, the contracted cost for the four Chamber Series programs is $5,650. Of this total, we have received grants of $1,625 from the Tennessee Arts Commission. We will also have sold some $400 in tickets before the series ends. The total cost to the school for this year's series, then, will be approximately $3,625. These are the programs this year and their approximate attendance.

Sontraud Speidal, pianist	100
Sontraud Speidal, workshop	30
La Maurache	225
Vertrelle Cameron, Soprano	85
(this attendance in spite of Super Bowl)	
Blair Woodwind Quintet	150
Blair Woodwind workshop	30
TOTAL	570

The overall cost to Southern College per person in attendance at a Chamber Series concert this year is approximately $6.35, not $17.50 as you stated. Without the TAC grants, the approximate cost per person is $9.91. Specifically, the cost to Southern College per person in attendance at the Vertrelle Cameron Concert and Workshop was $6.53. To attend workshops of the caliber our students are exposed to by Chamber Series artists is a real educational bonus at a minimum cost.

Taking the broad view of the campus: for the cost of about 35-40 cents per student per month, all students have the opportunity to enhance their education and enrich their lives by choosing to attend one or more of the Chamber Series Concerts.

I am sure we could cut educational enrichment activities on campus. In so doing, we must realize we could also significantly diminish the quality of education offered, and thus the appeal which our school has to quality, culturally-oriented students, even though several of them might receive a $1000 scholarship if these opportunities were not available.

A quality education goes beyond the classroom into the activities and enriching experiences which are vital to an alert and alive college campus. We not only need to learn about how to gain quantity in life, but more importantly, how to live a quality life. The spirit of man is fed

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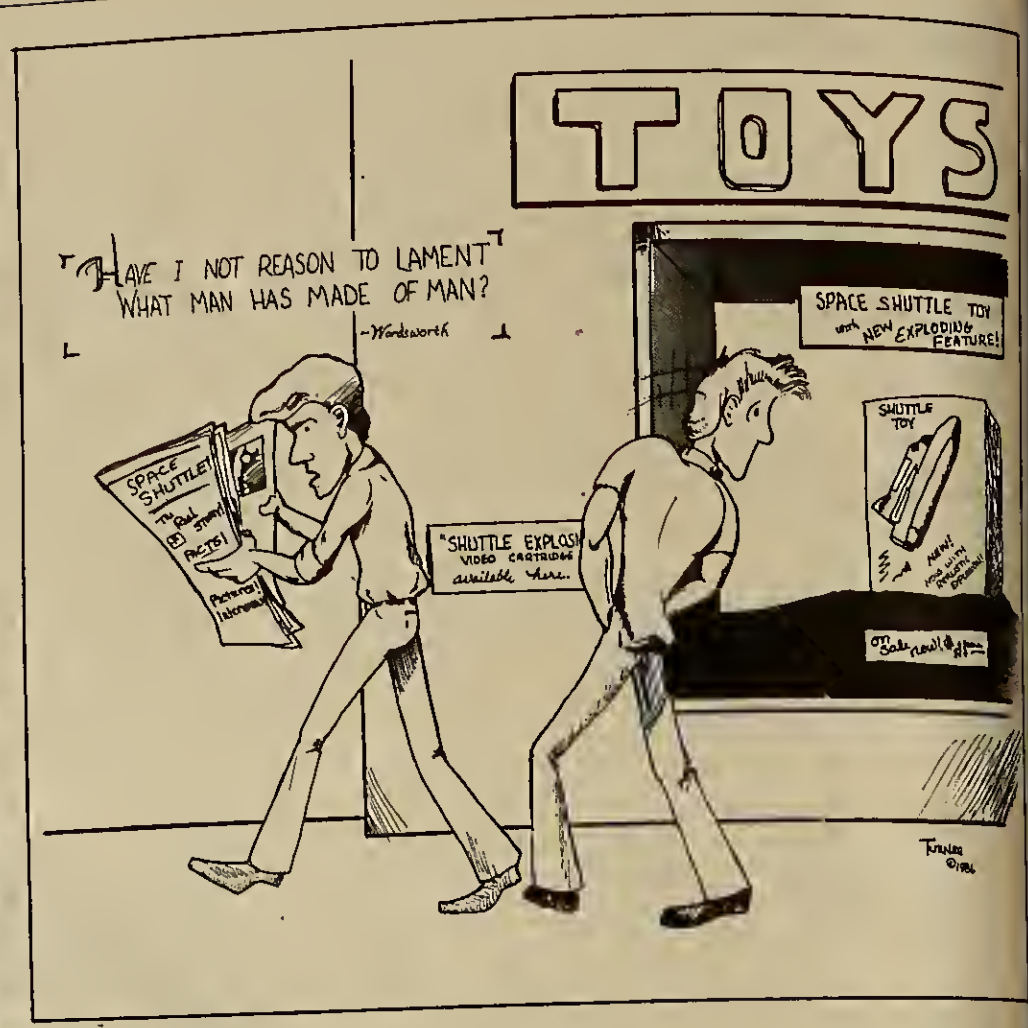

The More Things Change

By Floyd Greenleaf

A few days ago I walked by Lynn Wood Hall as I was returning to my office from the library and thought about what this campus was like when I was toting books around and attending classes as a student.

I could see faculty driving their 1952 Chevrolets onto the campus and parking in the tiny lot at the north end of the ad building. There wasn't room for them all. Many of them walked to class.

More pictures. We hurried through our crowded morning schedules because academy students took over the classrooms at 1:00 p.m. We might find an afternoon class, but they were rare. Academy boys lived with college boys in old Talge Hall, but most of them were relegated to the basement where mold formed quickly on clothes and shoes.

I looked to the left. The grounds department. It used to be the broom-shop. Daily races with the clock on piece-time wages; five-hour shifts beginning at 7:00 a.m. and ending at 6:00 p.m.; fifty-five-hour work weeks during the summer. At the end of some of those hot July days we had sweated off several pounds; our stomachs had lost a couple of inches since we had returned from lunch and our pants sagged loosely around our waists—there was hardly anything left to hold them up. Our hands always had a green cast.

Wow, things have changed. Buildings have come down, others have gone up. New roads. Swarms of people. The academy has its own buildng on the other side of the valley, no less.

Brock Hall 324—that's my office. I don't have a radio on my desk so I can listen to the Classic Experience. I don't remember if all of the teachers even had an office in 1952. A student is waiting for me. He's married. He needs to drop a class—financial problems. His hands are green. He works long hours to keep bread and butter on the table. His kids need clothes.

A half-hour later, someone else pokes her head in the office. *Could you explain what you meant when you said...* Sure. Before we finish our discussion, another student comes by. *I wasn't in class the last two times because I got a phone call from*

continued on p.8.

Southern Accent

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...

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Students Involved in Global Research Project

By R. Hefferlin

The physics department is happy to report that research on graphical periodic systems and on the periodic law for molecules has advanced significantly during the past year. It has become clear that there is no lack of theoretical support for the work. For instance, there is a strict parallel between the physics department method (on the one hand) and the combination technique for SU(3) quarks to obtain baryons (on the other hand). It has been established that there is firm support from data. This support comes from data for nearly 40 properties of diatomic molecules, and there are signs of support from the data, now under examinaton by Orville Bignall, for triatomic molecules.

It has been proved that the work of Dr. Hefferlin, Dr. Kuhlman, and their students has predictive value. They have used the periodic systems to obtain over 1000 data in advance of experiment or computation; in some 50 cases where "new" data has come to light, the agreement with the predicted values has been excellent (for instance, three times better than is the case with the use of Badger's rule). Finally, it has turned out that the work has applications in general systems theory (synergistics). All sorts of classifications can be included, even aside from those for quarks, baryons, atoms, molecules, and crystals, in the general approach. Dr. Henry Kuhlman and Ken Priddy are involved in the updating of computer programs for this part of the work.

The physics department is in contact with investigators all around the world and has extremely interesting and productive exchanges of information. For instance, there have been contacts with people who work on the properties of atoms in other than three dimensions, and we have been able to supply them with periodic charts of the molecules formed from such atoms. Such contacts have been helpful in our making some strides toward relating the number of isomers to the number of periodic system redundancies (in both cases, for a given number of atoms). It is not known what the relation means, but then it took three years just to get a relation, and its meaning should come much quicker.

The physics department has published seven articles on various aspects of the work, not to mention three previous ones on the systematics of molecular intensity constants, some recent letters to the editor, and dozens of presentations for conferences at university seminars. Other articles are in various stages of preparation.

Orville Bignal and Ken Priddy are both senior physics majors. Orville hopes to go on to graduate study in physics, and Ken plans to work in a science-oriented computer environment.

It Costs Less in Chattanooga

Figures from *Associated Press* reveal that the cost of living for Chattanooga is 7 percent below the national average, housing costs are 11.7 percent lower than the norm, and health care is 13.8 percent lower. For example, the report says that it costs an average of $365 a month to rent an apartment in Chattanooga. By comparison, the same apartment would be $389 a month in Atlanta and $432 in Miami. Thriving metropolis that it is, Collegedale, unfortunately, did not make it into the survey.

The Cost of Education

By W. Vandevere

"Is the cost of education too high?"

"No!" reply those who provide the physical facilities, the campus environment, and the teaching services. Facilities at SC and most other campuses are not lavish; the spiritual, cultural, social, and recreational activities are not excessive; and the teachers, administrators, and staff are not overpaid. Often, in fact, not enough salary is paid to attract the best people into the educational world, nor are adequate facilities and programs secured to meet the needs of students.

The real problem, who is to pay for all the desirable aspects of a college campus and how, must be solved. Most parents with several children say that they can't afford it and students with only part-time jobs are even less able to cover the total bill.

Traditionally, American schools have been funded from a variety of sources. Public institutions have received large amounts of funds from the government, which in turn come from the taxpayer. Private schools tap government grants, alumni, foundations, philanthropic individuals, and others for outright grants or for endowments which earn usable funds. These funds may be distributed to individual students to help pay their school bill, or may be given to the college as operating subsidies so that tuition rates can be lowered.

The challenge for sponsors, the government boards, and the school administrators is to find the right balance between all these sources of funds so that each can do its fair share.

Seventh-day Adventist colleges have traditionally placed a large part of the financial burden on students and parents in the form of relatively high tuition, and, in this sense, education costs are high. Only recently have they attempted to shift this cost to the other groups. But tradition dies hard, and in Adventist circles the groups are slow to shoulder their part of the burden of high education costs.

One way to cut costs is to increase productivity of teachers and staff. Full time equivalent student to teacher ratios have fallen to 12:1 or even lower in some Adventist colleges. This ration must be increased to the more normal 15 or 16 to one figure. And this process is painful. Good teachers may no longer be needed; desirable but small academic programs may have to be cut; and small but enriching classes may not be affordable. Quality, not quantity, must be the watchword.

It is rumored that Walla Walla College may cut 40 staff members. LaSierra may cut 35. Andrews University has appointed a special commission to study and make recommendations regarding the cost effectiveness of the various academic programs on its campus. Southern College administrators are not exempt. Many long hours have been spent searching for ways to save costs and cut the budget—all for one purpose—to make college education affordable.

To the extent that Adventist education can find solutions to the productivity problem and to the degree that alternate sources of funds can be developed, just so will the cost of Adventist education not be too high.

Pentagon, Education Dept. Officially Join to Find Nonregistrants

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett last week formally gave the Selective Service a list of the five million student aid applicants which the Selective Service will use to help track down men who failed to submit military registration forms when they turned 18.

By comparing the lists of applicants and people who have signed up, Bennett noted he would also be helped in enforcing the 1982 law denying student aid to students who haven't registered.

Filling Station Update

Several people have asked about the possibility of charging gasoline at the campus filling station. Don Duff, new manager, points out that because of the charging policies of credit card companies, accepting these cards would necessitate raising the price of gas four or five cents. Duff would rather keep his prices as low as possible. If, however, demand is great enough—despite the raised pricing—he may begin to honor Visa and MasterCard. For now, checks are accepted as well as cash.

Australian College Clips Phone Connection To UCLA

Telecom, the Australian phone company, has found the phone on the Wagga Campus of the Murray Institute in Australia on which students went on a free international phone spree in late fall.

In six hours, students called counterparts at UCLA to compare class customs, a former classmate in Alaska, and several residents of Miami to discuss "Miami Vice."

Telecom says it has fixed the phone, which now won't work until customers feed it 20 cents.

Another Joker Update

And the missing picture is...

Lisa Johnson

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CA Jul 25 B

Study Botany This May in the Smokies

By D. Houck

Do you appreciate wildflowers, trees, forests, and mountains, and enjoy camping, hiking, and mountain climbing? Then this field course is for you. Experience the exhilaration of viewing the world from the Chimney Tops, the Jumpoff, Siler's Bald, or Mt. LeConte, while listening for a raven's call. Enjoy the hiking trails along rushing streams to cascading waterfalls.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park has a world-renowned variety of flowering plants with peak blooming period in May. In mountain coves are preserved the world's finest examples of temperate deciduous forest, and the highest mountain elevations are covered with conifer forests like those of central Canada. This national forest sanctuary is not far away, and it is an ideal location for field botanical studies, wildflower identification, tree study, and investigation of the many types of forest.

Systematic Field Botany (BIOL 410), a three-semester-hour course, is planned for next May 5-23. We will be camping in several different campgrounds of the park, both in Tennessee and North Carolina, to enable us on one-day hikes to visit different mountains and forest associations with their characteristic plants and animals. You will learn to identify wildflowers and trees around you. Then later, wherever you go where wildflowers and trees grow, you will be among friends. Students will maintain a plant observation list throughout the course. Lecture-discussions will include the history and development of the park, forest types, methods of plant identification, and plant classification with emphasis on plant families.

Registration for the course will be as usual for a first summer term course. Fees for camping and food for the period from May 5 to 23 will be $150. Transportation and tents will be provided. Everyone interested should sign the list in Dr. Duane Houck's office and leave a $30 deposit before April 7. Space is limited, so reserve your place early.

What Is WSMC All About?

By Olson Perry

On a recent flight from Atlanta I sat next to a gentleman from Chattanooga who introduced himself to me. We shared the regular amenities, but when I told him I worked at WSMC, he beamed a wide grin.

"You mean FM90.5?"

"Yes, that's right. You must be a new listener, or you listen carefully."

"Why's that?" he responded.

"Well, most people still refer to us as WSMC instead of FM90.5."

"I've been listening to that station ever since it started back around 1960, I believe. We had just moved here from Chicago. You people out there did three things recently which really made a difference. Like telling us where to find you, FM90.5, you know, instead of merely giving your name, WSMC. When you acquired a dual city license, you identified more with Chattanooga, and making up your mind to stick with one format has really helped me and many others know exactly where you're coming from."

Our conversation continued another twenty minutes, and by the time we landed, I had answered several questions concerning Adventist beliefs.

This brief encounter helped to underscore in my mind the uniqueness of FM90.5's mission to the greater community, and the impact it is making on many lives. Of course, I can't guarantee that this conversation would not have been any different without my friend's positive reaction to the radio station; however, I believe that his exposure to us through the station is responsible for arousing his interest.

Many have responded to our station since the major changes in January 1985, most of whom now feel we have graduated from an inconsistent programming sound, in which we attempted to please everyone, to a more professional, consistent approach. As one listener said recently, "I now know exactly what you do, and you do it well. There was a time when I had to guess which mood you were in—classical, gospel, easy listening, or soft religious rock."

We recognize that people tend to listen to that which they like. For example, gospel music lovers listen to gospel music, and those who like rock music listen to that. We have chosen to broadcast a classical format because it was the "safest" format for us to air, because there was a need for such a format, and because those who listen to classical music are the most ignored group of listeners as far as our church's evangelistic thrust is concerned.

Our goal is to share the positive aspects of Christianity in a non-threatening professional radio format. There is a place for the hard-sell, desk-pounding, direct evangelistic approach. However, that is not WSMC. It takes various types of approaches to share the good news. We have chosen one of those approaches.

Another way of putting it is to compare us with the health seminars and fairs which our church sponsors, or with the Community Services work. These sources make important contacts with the community. These positive seeds are sown and the Holy Spirit takes over from there. Other examples for comparison are the accountant who shares his faith by placing people ahead of figures, the public school teacher who reflects an understanding attitude to her associates, and the engineer who allows Christ to use him in the workplace.

Of course, WSMC has its critics. "Hard-sell evangelism through sermons and gospel music is the only way to reach people," according to some. Others feel that "FM90.5 should be a broadcast ministry to Adventists only, and if the station doesn't appeal to us (Adventists) it shouldn't exist." Then there are those like Edwin P. of Chattanooga who wrote that his professor of psychiatry said, "Too much preaching is as bad as too much operating!" This is in reference to our broadcast of the *Sound of Worship*, *It Is Written*, the *Quiet Hour*, the *Voice of Prophecy*, *Focus On the Family*, and other religious programs. "Do we have to have Bob Peterson sermonizing, Kay Kuzma screaming, and H.M.S. Richards rambling every day?" And finally, there are still others who feel the *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered* do not belong on a Christian station because these programs are perceived as having a liberal bias.

Despite the negative comments, the success of our approach encourages us in this unique ministry to the Greater Chattanooga community, and at the same time provides an opportunity for us to share our beliefs.

Suzanne S. recently wrote, "I wanted to express our family's thanks for...the family-oriented and usually religion-connected programming in general. My husband is a priest of the Anglican Church of North America, which would probably be described as extremely conservative; thus, doctrinally I suppose we are a long way from Seventh-day Adventists in some areas, but we find we have a strong affinity when it comes to general ideas about how Christians should live. The differences occasion useful discussions with our daughter, while the affinities provide reinforcement—an almost ideal situation as far as we are concerned! This is a most refreshing change from the way things had been in Atlanta, where religion was practically taboo on public radio and where family values were sneered at, while various unedifying subjects were discussed with approval.... Our visitors always ask, 'What's that radio station you're listening to?' "

Finally, Mrs. Lehren recently wrote, "I would like to commend you on that unique blend of classical music and inspiration that I have not found on any other station during our travels. Please let me know if your programming is carried by any other station.... Keep up the high standard of your programs. May God bless you richly."

That is what FM90.5 WSMC is all about.

For One Week Only!

Hildegard & Ethel

have advice for the lovelorn. If you have been needing answers to questions like these:

Dear Hildegard & Ethel:
How do I shake this girl who keeps following me around campus?

or

Dear Hildegard & Ethel:
What do I say following a miserable date when my escort asks me if I enjoyed myself?

or

Dear Hildegard & Ethel:
Should I date a guy who wears three shirts all at the same time with the inside shirt collar looking like a ruffled woman's blouse collar?

Write out your questions and send them to Hildegard & Ethel by putting them in the old mail slot in Talge, in the red mailbox in Thatcher, or in the red mailbox by the *Southern Accent* office door in the student center. Deadline is February 10.

Perspective

Fear the Lord?

By Gordon Bietz

We have always been taught that when the Old Testament suggests that we fear the Lord it is not suggesting that we be scared but is speaking of respect or reverence. When Psalm 111:10 says that the beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord we again interpret that to mean a high level of respect. Today we seek to play down anything that would cause us to fear God.

In contrast to our present approach our Puritan forefathers sought to use real fear to motivate the people to service of the Lord. Sermons like Jonathan Edwards' "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" would set congregations reeling with anxiety about their relationship with God. I would not want to suggest that we return to those Puritan days where vivid pictures of Hell were painted to motivate people to choose heaven. Certainly the love for God is a better motivator then being scared of Him.

However, is it possible that we have swung on that pendulum too far? Three hundred times the Bible connects the word fear with the majesty of God. Now I know that the idea of being scared of God doesn't fit the theology of our age. We have gone overboard to picture God as meek and mild as we interpret His wrath as something less than real wrath

We have gone overboard to picture God as meek and mild.

The Scripture verse says, "Perfect love casts out fear" (1 John 4:18). That would imply to me that before the perfect love was there, there was some fear. And possibly that fear may stimulate a person's search for the perfect love that is found in Jesus. Certainly Martin Luther's search for a relationship with God went through many stages of fear. I don't suggest that we all need to go through those stages as well, but I do suggest that if we find ourselves outside of God's will in our lives a bit of healthy fear may bring us back to our search for a relationship with Him.

I don't wish to scare anyone into the kingdom, for in fact I don't believe that such fear will ever keep anyone there. However, I would like to scare some people to stimulate their search for peace with God. Some believe that they have made their peace with God when in fact their picture of God is such that He won't do anything to them no matter what they do—therefore they are at peace for God is no threat to them. That is not making peace with God anymore than making peace with the dean is accomplished by believing that no matter what you do the dean won't bother you.

When Adam and Eve strayed from God, and God came to them, they ran from Him in fear (Gen. 3:8). When Jesus comes the second time and people realize that they have not prepared for His coming they will—in fear—call for the rocks and mountains to fall on them (Rev. 6:16). When God places Himself in the presence of man there is an immediate sense of unworthiness. Isaiah cried, "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips" (Isa. 6:5). And Peter said, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (Luke 5:8).

The sense of the presence of God evokes anxiety for the sinner and well it might, for it is that presence that is consuming fire to evil.

Sensing the presence of God will provide motivation to good behavior. It is true that love for God produces the most secure and enduring change of behavior, but Paul himself, after describing the licentiousness in Corinth, appeals to fear as he refers to instances in which God's people died in their sins in the desert, and then he draws the following lesson. "These things happened to them as examples and were written down as warnings for us, on whom the end of the ages has come. Therefore let anyone who thinks that he stands take heed lest he fall." (1 Cor. 10:11, 12).

Jesus Himself suggests who we should fear: "Do not fear those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather fear him who can destroy both body and soul in hell" (Matt. 10:28). "Unfortunately, many of us presume that the world is the ultimate threat and that God's function is to offset it. But the biblical position is that God is scarier than the world by far."[1]

I guess what I wish to point out is that we need to have an appropriate balance between the extreme positions of Puritan hellfire, which attempts to frighten into heaven, and our present postures of preaching syrupy-sweet Jesus, meek and mild, who is not even a threat to sinners.

If we are living outside of a relationship with God, in sin, and have no anxiety about facing our Maker, we undoubtedly don't know Him and could use some fear of the Lord.*

*Thoughts for this article come from *Christianity Today*, February 7, 1986, in an article entitled "Fearing God" by William Eisenhower.

[1] Ibid., p. 34.

Some Campus Women Adopt 'Stun Guns' To Ease Assault Fears

Increasing numbers of women on the Ohio State campus reportedly are arming themselves with weapons called "stun guns" to defend themselves.

And despite some uncertainty over the safety of the weapons—which are about the size of calculators and fire electric currents of up to 50,000 volts—women on other campuses also are carrying them.

In fact, college women are expressing an increasing interest in stun guns, reports Greg Pollack, a salesman for Nova Technologies, which manufactures the devices.

Although Nova, based in Austin, Texas, has no specific demographic data about who is buying its guns, the return of warranty slips indicates a trend toward student interest in the devices, which sell for $70 to $90.

Nova has been manufacturing its stungun for about three years, and has sold about 175,000, Pollack notes.

To use one, a person presses a button. A test arc of electricity is then visible from the two rods that stick out from the gun.

"The test arc is frequently an adequate deterrent," Pollack maintains, adding "electricity, by its very nature, is ominous."

If the arc does not scare an assailant, then the user touches the attacker, giving him a two-to-five second zap.

Pollack says that the XR 5000—Nova's main stun gun model—is safe in that its current will not stun the user.

Furthermore, research at the universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska proves that Nova's gun will not permanently hurt the victim, Pollack says.

Although California's state government allows teachers and school staffers to carry stun guns at schools, some college officials don't like them.

At Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, Ca., where a student sold about 20 of the stun weapons about two years ago, students now are banned from toting the weapons.

"We certainly don't recommend students to carry them," says Dan Keller, executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs in Louisville, Ky.

If people are not trained to handle weapons, they can get hurt, Keller maintains. "Policing is best left up to law enforcement officials."

Feminists also have varying opinions on whether women should carry stun guns.

"Anything that can make women feel safer, that's okay with me, but it's not our program's first choice," contends Linda Markle of the Women's Services Center at Ohio State. The center provides courses in self defense.

However, a user "is buying into the patriarchal-capitalist system. You are paying for the privilege of your freedom," Markle maintains.

Cinderella Education Staging Comeback

By M. Campbell

Not very long ago, a board member of Southern College was preaching that the gospel of employment was to be found in the medical area. He, along with a host of others in the country, convinced a lot of people, including Adventist young people, that teaching was not where the real action and jobs were to be found. Now a shortage of teachers is at hand! Furthermore, I am here to state that the status of education and teaching is not only healthy, but within a few years the shortage of teachers will be growing more critical. There will be jobs aplenty in and out of the church's system.

But who wants to teach? Many feel that teachers receive no respect from kids or parents or the country! And furthermore, the salaries are just $2 above the poverty level. Some think it not much different within the SDA education system. There is no question that much of this is true, but there are changes occurring, and the changes are for the better. Within a few years, the salaries will increase in the public sector of education. The salaries now top out at $33,000 per ten-month contract in some systems. There will be changes in the church's system. Beginning salaries at the present in the church's system of education are competitive.

Some can live with the money but not with the kids. Many people have not been in schools for a number of years, so they cannot refute the charge that American education is *not* a jungle. American education is getting its house in order, and times look good in teaching for the next 15 to 20 years.

But again, who wants to teach? I do! Because I like to help and see people learn. I am still old-fashioned enough to think that a good part of the remuneration of teaching is wrapped up in service to others! If service is not a part of a teacher's goals in life, then teaching will be miserable at four times the salary.

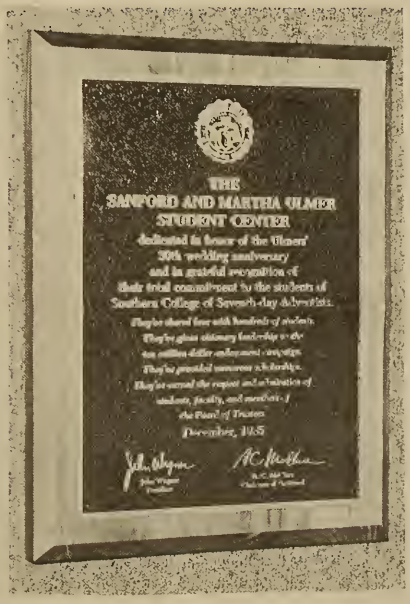
With the status of education and the teaching profession on the upswing, the Department of Education is changing and has changed the once-scorned professional education classes to meaningful, interesting, and, believe it or not, useful. Here are some examples.

1. Infusion of computers in the curriculum taught as a teaching and administrative tool.
2. In-depth techniques of classroom management and discipline.
3. Recent graduates have excellent records as to classroom management.
4. Students are required early and late experiences in the classrooms in the area.
5. Classes reflect what is actual being taught in the schools.

That doesn't mean the department has arrived. The faculty are continually reevaluating the program and courses within the context of the needs of the teachers. The content and substance of the courses are much diferent than they were 7 to 10 years ago.

Being in a small college involves a very heavy class load for the faculty during the year and the summer. In spite of the load, the faculty in the department are active giving professional papers, writing for professional journals and for textbook companies, developing in-service workshops, and at times actually teaching units in the area schools.

The brightest days of teaching are ahead. The Education Department is contributing to those days.



A Second Look at the Humanities

By J. Haluska

The battle was over, and virtually all of the Greek army had been killed or captured. The victorious Italians had thrown the survivors into great quarry pits to starve slowly or die of exposure. The Italians made one exception; any man who could recite beautifully from Greek literature, especially from the tragic plays of Euripides, might take service with a noble household and eventually return home. The others went back into the pits—forever.

Very rarely has a background in the humanities been the life-or-death matter that it was after the siege of Syracuse in 413 B.C., but now as then, a familiarity with the world of letters opens doors of opportunity.

We have not always thought so. Twenty years ago, conventional wisdom in America favored purely technical education, and my businessman father was no exception. When I first entered college as a business major, he reacted with disgust that I was not taking more specifically business-oriented courses. "I'm paying good money for this, you know," he snapped.

I wonder what he would have said of the 20-year study recently completed by AT&T. According to UTC's political science department chairman, Dr. Robert Swansbrough, "The Bell System's liberal arts graduates were promoted faster, were rated higher in administrative skills, and were found to have more management potential that technical graduates." Likewise, he reports that Chase Manhattan Bank "found that about 60 percent of its most successful managers had *only* liberal arts BA degrees."

In his best-selling autobiography, Chrysler president Lee Iacocca says frankly that "When my kids asked what courses to take, my advice was always to get a good liberal education." A recent Wall Street Journal article by management teacher John Clemens sums it up: "One way or another, before they're ready for really big responsibilities, most managers will have to turn to the great books—the real literature of management."

Is this to say that the ambitious young person should abandon his or her business, biology, or nursing major to study english, history, or the like? Hardly. People highly trained in specific skill areas are always in demand.

Yet finally, better-than-average success in any field comes down to relationships with people, with the top salaries going to those that can provide wise leadership. If we realize that humanities studies offer 4,000 years of collective wisdom in solving human relations problems, we cannot be surprised that Mr. Clemens rates these books so highly. When my sons enter college I am going to insist, like Lee Iacocca, that they take at least a minor in some area of the humanities.

Of course, colleges like Southern can offer a dimension unavailable at lower-priced public institutions. Humanities teachers here view all books from the prospective of the greatest Book ever given to man. Potentially, at least, we offer not the two-dimensional knowledge of purely technical coursework, nor even the three-dimensional wisdom of secular humanities courses. We can express and share a fourth dimension, geared to success in a rough world but aimed even more at attaining the incredible prize of eternal life.

That's real education for actual leadership.

That's the humanities at Southern College.

Time Out

The Umpire Speaks Back

By Dave Nottelson

Basketball season is here, and once again the referees have not only become the center of attention but the object of much criticism. Being a referee myself and after having talked to several other referees, there are a few things I would like to point out.

First of all, we as referees really do not care who wins or who loses. Jerry Russell summed it up best, saying, "When I get out there I just want to get the game over with. I couldn't care less who wins, even if my best friend is on one of the teams. He's just another player." When we step on the court, personal problems are forgotten.

Secondly, do not complain about how many calls a ref. has missed until you have had the pleasure of putting on a striped shirt yourself. When all ten people are crammed in the lane and suddenly someone jumps up and screams, "Didn't you see that foul?" the answer in most cases is, "No." Believe it or not, folks, we intentionally let some fouls go by in the lower leagues. If we didn't, both teams would probably be fouled out by half.

Finally, but probably the most important, we as officials are out to make sure both teams have fun. If that means calling a technical to control a player, then that's how it goes, but we sincerely desire to let each team play to the best of their abilities. As Charlie Schnell stated, "I want to have a good time and I want to make friends when I ref, not lose them."

HEALTH

Could I Get AIDS?

By E. Hanson

Since AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is such a popular topic these days, some of you may be completely up-to-date on it. Others of you may have been too busy studying and socializing to be concerned with it. Also you may be straight, not use I.V. drugs, and not a hemophiliac, so you have not concerned yourself with the subject. You are right not to be as concerned as some because your risk of contracting AIDS is less than one in a million. However, you will want to know how to relate yourself to aids patients and there are a few facts you will want to know since some heterosexuals are contracting it. The following is a compilation of the the information on this subject which has crossed my desk recently.

One is said to have AIDS when one aquires any one of many diseases which one's immunity cannot handle.

The virus thought to cause AIDS may also produce a milder illness called AIDS-Related Complex (ARC), characterized by persistent enlargement of the lymph nodes, among other symptoms. So far only 5-20% of these have progressed to full-blown AIDS. Some have recovered without treatment, while others have stayed the same for long periods of time.

The largest group of people infected with AIDS virus are not presently ill. Since they have no symptoms, these can be identified only by a blood test for antibodies to the AIDS virus. There is no way to predict if these will develop ARC or AIDS. So far, 5-10% have developed into AIDS and 10-20% have gotten ARC. All people with a positive blood test for antibodies to the AIDS virus must consider themselves capable of transmitting the virus to others (probably all their lives). Some estimate this group could number two million in America. Another article says it is believed that more than 50% of those infected with the virus will in time develop one or more of the opportunistic diseases which indicates AIDS.

More than 90% of the people with AIDS are men and 70-75% of these with AIDS are homosexual or bisexual. There is a very small number who aren't in the high risk groups which include I.V.-drug users. Most have been sexual partners of those in one of the risk groups. Women may be infected through vaginal intercourse with a male carrier, and male sexual partners of female carriers are also at risk. Let's look at a few figures before we go on to the good news.

••• Over 16,000 cases of AIDS have been reported since it began in 1981 in the U.S. Over half of them have died.

••• California and New York have reported 60% of AIDS cases.

••• By 1990, AIDS will be the leading cause of death in young males. Ten percent of the population will have it.

••• Only a small proportion of AIDS cases have occurred in people under 25 years of age.

••• There were 7,540 new cases last calendar year.

The AIDS virus is a very fragile one. Common detergents and cleaners (handsoap and Chlorox) will kill it. There is no proven case in which AIDS has been transmitted by casual contact of any kind. These people present no danger to those with whom they go to class, share bathrooms, eat, work, or sit. Objects touched by them need not be feared. The only exceptions are objects which might be contaminated with blood, especially razors, toothbrushes, and tweezers. There is no need to be concerned about the safety of swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, or phone booths because of AIDS. The risk of kissing is uncertain, but deep or rough kissing increases the risk of damaging the tissues of the lips or inside of the mouth.

Normally, the body's protective barrier, the skin, prevents infection with agents like the AIDS virus. If this barrier is broken by injury or by needle punture, fluids containing the virus may enter the body. AIDS virus is easily transferred from one person to another in sexual activities that involve the exchange of body fluid, especially if minor injuries are involved. Proper use of condoms certainly reduces the chance of exchange of fluid, but it has not been proven that condoms eliminate the risk of AIDS.

A few words about the AIDS blood test: there are many limitations to the test which can produce both false positive and false negative results. A truly positive test means that the person has been exposed to HTLV-III. It does not tell whether the person has or will develop AIDS.

If you gave blood during the blood drive here last week, you were given a brochure which said, "...a few individuals may have the HTLV-III virus and may be infectious, but will not have the antibodies that are revealed by the test." This is because they were newly infected and there has not been time for their bodies to build the antibodies. Another brochure I have says, "the chances of contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion are estimated to be no more than a million to one." Another source said one in five million. No one seems to know yet how long it takes after exposure to show antibodies in the blood. If you ever wonder if you have the antibodies, do no try to give blood to see if it will be accepted. There are other means of getting the test free.

The greatest element of risk to health care providers is associated with needlestick injuries. You no longer are required to resheath used needles due to this risk. The public health bulletin "Recommend Precautions for Health Care Workers...Regarding AIDS" can be viewed in Health Service. Ask to see your hospital's infection control manual.

For information about AIDS, there are two hotlines:

800-342-2437 is a recording.

800-447-2437 is a person who will converse with you.

Members of Student Personnel Service are presently reviewing bulletins and recommendations on the subject and are preparing responsive attitudes to the problem of AIDS.

BASKETBALL: THE SECOND WEEK

Thursday

Howe 68, Hernandez 41

Howe had three men in double figures, including Pat Hawkins who led all scorers with 17, to take a 27-point victory over a poor-shooting Hernandez team. Randy Holcombe had 16 and Howe himself had 10 to lead the balanced attack. Stan Golightly partially overcame early shooting difficulty to lead Hernandez's team with 11 points.

Sunday

Manzella 47, Malone 46

Mike Waller had 16 points to hold off Malone in tense A-League action Sunday night. John Machado led all scorers with 22 points. With two seconds left, Machado got the ball and attempted to drive but was foolishly fouled by Manzella as time ran out. Machado went to the line, but was unable to connect on the bonus situation.

Henderson 51, Beardsley 47

Beardsley's team were at their best Sunday, but could not overcome the tenacious defensive play by Henderson's squad. Lori Peters dominated play with 23 points and outstanding defensive play. Laurie Cotham had 16 points and Sarah Ware had 15 to help keep Beardsley in the game.

Monday

Krall 63, Mackey 59

In this high-scoring, fast-paced B-League game, Barry Krall sparked his team with 19 while Joe Orquia pumped in 13 to carry Krall's team to a four-point victory. Co-captain Mack kept Mackey's team in the game with 14 points, but Krall's team warded off the last-minute charge. The victory gave Krall a perfect 4-0 record.

Wednesday

Thompson 45, Henderson 41

Tracey Wills hit seven of eight fr throws and rifled in 26 points from th floor to end up with 33 of Thompson' 45 points. Wills, who has been a on woman team for Thompson, shot 56 per cent and did everything for the team ex cept get water. Rhonda Hergert scored 1 for Henderson in a losing cause.

Russel 76, Alfaro 69

Steve Jaecks had 20 points and Ro Qualley led all scorers with 22 as Russe edged Alfaro by seven points. The gam was kept close as Ivan Michaelis had 1 points and Alfaro connected on six o seven free throws. Russell never led b more than five through the final 1 minutes, but they finally extended th lead to 10 with a minute and a half to go Greg Hess fired in six points in the clos ing minutes to make it close, but Russe held on to win.

Rogers 42, Beardsley 28

Beardsley, who has yet to win a gam was soundly defeated by 14 points at th hands of Teresa Rogers. Rogers had points in the victory and was helped b the steady play of Joi Richards w scored eight second-half points. Th game was fairly close for the first 1 minutes, but Roger's team rattled off te points in a row to take the lead for good.

Tuesday

Alfaro 43, Malone 40

Don Alfaro sank a 30-foot jumper a the buzzer sounded to give his team three-point victory. Alfaro was also high scorer with 17 while Ivan Michaelis foss ed in 11. Bobby Forquer kept Malone i the game with 11 points of his own an good defensive hustle.

NCAA Raises Grade Requirements for Freshman Athletes

At its New Orleans convention la week, the group agreed to make freshm enter college with a 2.0 high school GPA plus minimum scores on either their SA or ACTs in order to play on inte collegiate teams their first year.

Black educators had argued the ne standards, which in August will start to be phased in over a two-year period, ef fectively will keep black athletes out o college.

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What Do You Like to Do in Your Spare Time?"

JACK BLANCO
Professor of Religion

"*What* spare time?"

HELMUT OTT
Professor of Modern Languages

"For mental exercise, I like to study theological issues. For physical exercises, I enjoy playing tennis, soccer, or racquetball."

CAROL WHEELER
Biology Instructor

"I like to fly, sail, or travel."

ROBERT MOORE
Associate Professor of Mathematics

"Keep bees."

BEN McARTHUR
Professor of History

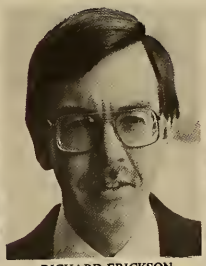
"If it's football season, I like to watch football. If it's good weather, I like to play tennis."

RAY HEFFERLIN
Professor of Physics

"Physics."

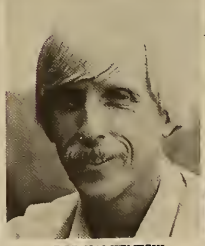
CYRIL ROE
Chairman, Education Dept.

"Student-watch."



RICHARD ERICKSON
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

"I like to spend time with my family."



BOB KAMIENESKI
Chairman, Human Dev. Division

"Relax by doing heavy exercises—with somebody, of course."

FRANCES ANDREWS
Associate Professor of Journalism

"What I like to do in my spare time is read something other than a textbook."

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Letters

continued from p.2

through activities such as the Chamber Series. Let us continue to feed this spirit on campus, and in so doing we will be providing a strong ingredient of a quality college education.

Sincerely,
Marvin L. Robertson, Chairman
Music Department

The $17.50 was derived by what I call an "armchair analysis." Here's how I got that number. The cost had been given as $3,500 which was divided by four concerts then divided again by approximately 50 students who attended. As a courtesy to the artists, the music department will not release the actual costs.

Several of my friends told me that 50 or maybe 100 or our less culturally-oriented students attended the $14.50 Loverboy concert Saturday night. Hmmm.
—ed.

Tomb it may concern:
Heide and Lisa are not academy children.

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SC

Change

continued from p.2

home and I had to go... In the next fifteen minutes I learn about everything from marital problems to broken homes to heart attacks and deaths. *Can I make up the work?* Of course. No problem. I'm pulling for you.

It's 5:00 in the afternoon. I have read less than half of what I scheduled for myself, but I have a good feeling inside, anyway. I fill my case with papers and a book. The walk to my car takes me along the windows overlooking the campus from the third floor of Brock. I pause to look at the idyllic valley below. It used to be more bucolic. That was our euphemism for cow pasture. Along about April every year, the milk in the cafeteria had a horrendous green onion flavor. Students are still coming and going along the labyrinthine sidewalks; some of them have been in my office today.

Wow. It looks different than it used to out there, but I'm not sure. It seems that the more things have changed, the more they have remained the same.

Classifieds

Tickets for the 1986 Valentine's Banquet still available from the student center desk $25 a couple. Get them while they're hot. place — the Imperial Ballroom at the Ch Choo.

Dear Friends,

I would like to thank all of you who my birthday such a special day, one that I not forget. Also, I'm thankful we serve a who's love is unconditional.

Dan

RB²:
U R 2 & me 2!

Senior Class Organizes and Gives
President—Douglas Gates
Vice-President—Kevin Rice
Secretary—Susie Crabtree
Pastor—Greg Cain
Sponsors—to be selected from Ed Richards, E.O. Grundset, Betty Garver, Jerry Gladson.
Class gift—$5/graduate on statement tow BECA (Business Executive's Challenge Alumni). Goal is 95% class participatio $5 or more. To add or delete from already-voted $5 contact Bill Taylor 615-238-2025.
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ORDER YOUR VALENTINE

The *Southern Accent* will print free Valentine's messages and mush next week. Put them in the old mail slot in Talge, in the red mailbox in Thatcher, or in the red mailbox by the *Southern Accent* office door in the student center. Be original but not gruesome.

Love Mush
p.4

Dearest Volvo
p.5

Chance Encounters
p.7

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 17

February 13, 1986

Love Is Blind

Apologies to the Campus Chronicle

Editorial

The Expensive Dating Game

The name of this college used to be Southern Missionary College, but we are now in a modern age, and the initials aren't SMC anymore, and we don't refer to our school as "Southern Matrimonial College" very often. It's a real shame the direction marketing has taken this college. Face the facts: Do red-blooded, eighteen-year-old American kids (Rambo fans) really go to college because graduates are getting good jobs in particle physics? No way! Forget this "Southern College—a tradition of Excellence." We ought to be advertising "Southern College—a tradition of Romance!" If a guy comes to college days and eats a meal in the CK or takes a shower in Talge Hall, he will have his own idea about the excellence of those departments. What do prospective students ask to see when they come visit us? The *Joker* is what they want to see, and they sure don't look for the Southern College ad in the back.

"Everyone" knows that S.C. is a good school, but kids don't come here for the job of education; they come for the adventure of social life.

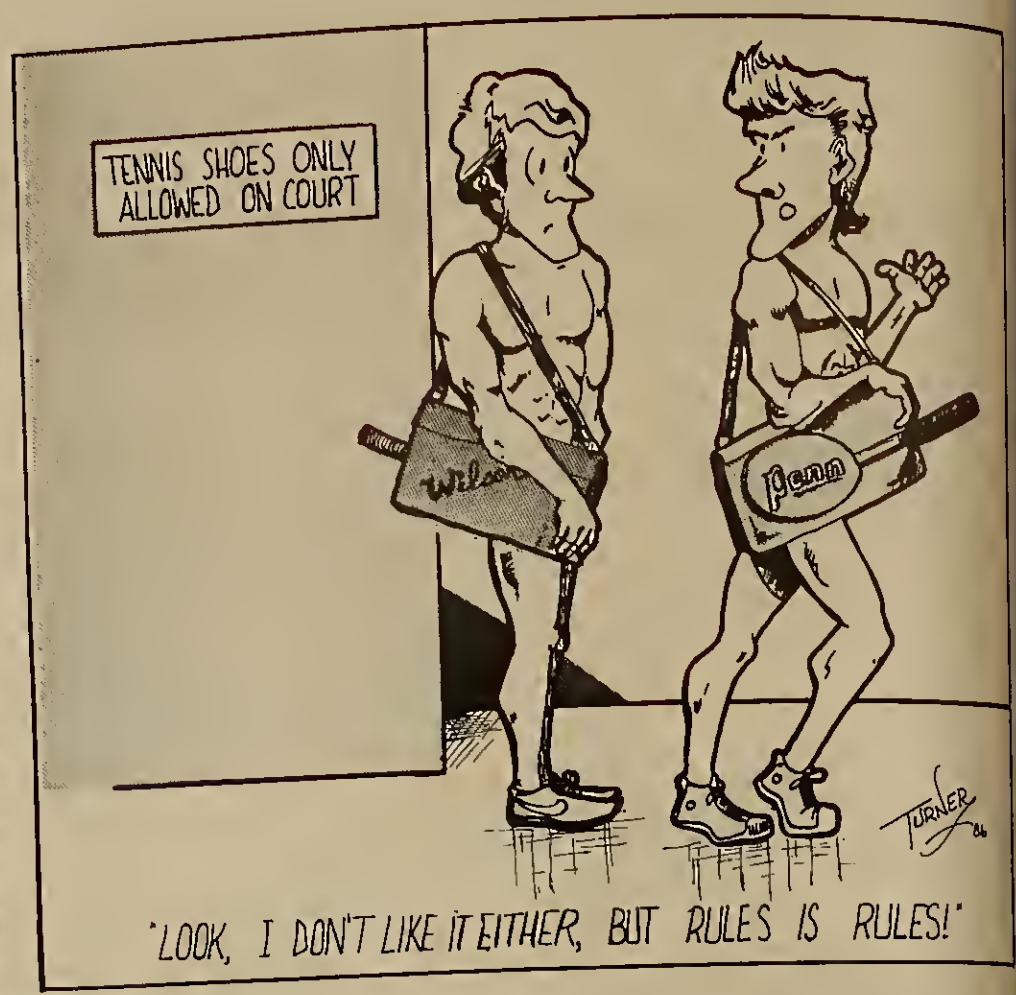
Parents send junior here for the same type of reasons. Any parent who is willing to help cover an $8,500 school bill wants his kid to get more than an education.

Here is the problem with our recruiting. I know the *Southern Accent* will be publishing a list of engaged couples in the spring. (There are far too many young people who come here "to get a college education" and that's all they get.) At lunch today, I sat with several girls who were blue because they didn't get asked out to the banquet. Tell me, if these girls graduate sans man, will they become loyal (read contributing) alumni? I wouldn't bet on it. A girl who attends my home church went to Andrews University and got an accounting degree, but I haven't heard her say one good thing about the place since then. She didn't get asked out for one date in over two years. When the A.U. fund drive comes knocking on her door she will probably say what she has always said, the intent of which is not printable in this family newspaper.

What to do about this problem. First, let me say that I know that some of the problem stems from the deadly serious way we conduct romance in our society. Be seen twice in a row with the same person and you're "dating."

Love and Romance 101 would be a fun class.

Let's market the important things and get the "success" rate up. At $8,500 per year, this is a very expensive dating service that we're not using.



Letters

Dear Editor:

The past two issues have seen this page discuss (?) music: you, Editor Van Arsdell, vs. Robertson. I would like to address the same topic—but not to take sides.

One can get the feeling that after five Pops Concerts can a sixth really be exciting? Nevertheless, I attended and greatly enjoyed the fruit of thousands of persons-hours (do you have a better word?) of planning, practice, and organization.

Brent, don't such excellent performances as last night make you proud to be a part of SC?

Sincerely,
J.T. Shim

You bet they do! But Vertrelle Cameron didn't even approach the quality of performance by the S.C. orchestra.
—Ed.

Shuttle Cartoon

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the special faculty issue. It is an idea that I hope will continue in the future.

However, your cartoon about explosive shuttle toys was repulsive. A more appropriate response to the tragedy would have been that of cartoonist Dobal of Buenos Aries as reported in *Time* magazine: "I can't give you a joke because, dear reader, all my space is filled with infinite pain."

Sincerely,
Robert Moore

We only intended to point out that even this tragedy will be exploited. We mourn the loss of seven of America's best and brightest.
—Ed.

Secular Talent?

Dear Editor:

Recently I auditioned for a spot in the S.A. talent Program. I selected for my choice a contemporary sacred song written by John Michael Talbot. Two days after the audition, I received a note in the mail informing me that my choice was inappropriate for the occasion. In the words of the Vice-President for Social Activities, " We are not including any religious numbers in this secular program."

It amazes me that in certain circles of student leadership, talent is restricted entirely to the secular realm. I hope that in the future the S.A. will express sentiments which nurture and enhance positive Christian growth.

Sincerely,
Steve Aurand

Black History Week

Dear Editor:

The question was put to me, "Why should we have a Black History Week?" Probably before I attempt to answer that question I should tell what Black History means.

Black history is more than slavery, George Washington Carver, Jackie Robinson, and Martin Luther King, Jr. Black history is more than the disappointments and achievements of a race. Black history is more than segregation and civil rights. Black history is all these things, but what we seem to forget is that Black history is American history. Unfortunately, Black history is almost a forgotten part of American history. We hear about the horrors of slavery and the Civil Rights movement of the '60's. What about in-between and after these times? Did Black history stop? No. This is one reason why Black History Week is important. Most Americans (including blacks) don't know much about Black history. This is a week of learning.

The question is still unanswered. "Why should we have Black History Week?" Are we attempting to honor one race over others? Are we attempting to make white people feel bad by bringing up the past? No, that is not our intention with regard to Black History Week. Our intention is to foster an understanding. An understanding that bridges more than two races at two seperate poles, but one that bridges all races and all people. An understanding that we can live together in harmony. We as Christians know this world will not be perfect until Jesus comes again. Black History Week reminds us that we can still try to make things better while we're still here. This is a week of understanding.

It is interesting to look at the official name of this week, "Black History Week Celebration." Truly it is a time to celebrate. This is a time to study accomplishments and honor great men and women. It is a time for blacks to say we are proud of who we are. It is also a time for all of us to get together and say we've made mistakes in the past, but let's grab each other's hands and make the future better. This is a week of celebrating.

Sincerely,
Lyndon Edwards

Black History Opinions

Dear Editor:

This time last year there was a lot of controversy on campus about Black History week. It was a quiet controversy among the students. A lot of bitterness could be heard from all sides. The black students felt rejected because so few attended the chapels that week. The white students and other ethnic groups felt it was unfair to single out the Black race for special attention. Harry Brown wrote an article defending it as a brotherhood-of-man week, and I wrote a rebuttal saying it clearly was not so, but that having such a week properly classified might not be bad. I recommended an " American History Week—the Black Contribution" as a title and a guide for the proper focus of such a week. But of course nothing changed and we have the same kind of Black History Week with the same old perspective: a perspective that generates attitudes of "us" versus "them," a perspective that encourages hostility between the races, a week that points out our differences rather than our similarities.

I hear all the same comments again this year, the same frustrations and the same bitterness—almost the same; it may have increased. Why do we stumble on with things unchanged? Why do we let things slide? Why does everyone whisper his feelings? Where is the conviction to stand up and speak our feelings and beliefs? Last year I received more than 100 comments but not a single letter written to the editor or to an administration official asking for a reply. The administration, as all administrations do, prefers to let things

cont. on p.8

Southern Accent

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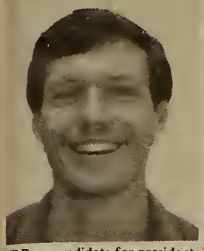
The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

. . .

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Meet the Candidates

By Sheila Elwin



Bill Bass, candidate for president, is a religion major in his junior year. From Huntersville, NC, Bass wishes to make the students' interests his top priority (promoting activities that will benefit them). His past experience includes senatorial duties and those of resident and administrative assistants. Bass is currently the SA vice-president for student services.

Cameron Cole also is a presidential candidate, and a junior biology major. Cole, from Louisville, KY, believes that proper representation of the student body, as well as close interaction with other members of the SA, is an important responsibility. His college experience includes the jobs of senator and assistant editor of the *Joker* supplement. Presently, Cole is the SA executive vice president and chairman of the SASCSDA Senate.

Sole candidate for the office of executive vice president, **Renou Korff** is a sophomore accounting major from Silver Spring, Md. As chairing the SASCSDA Senate is the major duty of this office, Korff intends to correct deficiencies and improve Senate performance. He gains experience from his present duties as senator, hall representative on Dean's Advisory Council, and member of Senate Publications and Productions Committee.

Joudra Grier, unopposed student services vice-presidential candidate, is a sophomore behavioral science major from Winston-Salem, NC. Grier aims to keep the interests of the students as her number one priority, listening to any complaints or ideas. She is currently serving as a senator, as well as being an active member in the social activities planning committee.

Thatcher Deans Change

By Brent Van Arsdell

Dr. John Wagner, President of Southern College, announced the resignation of assistant dean Samantha Walter, and that a leave of absence had been granted to head dean Millie Runyan. He made the announcement Tuesday evening, February 11, after Thatcher Hall 10 p.m. worship. Everett Schlisner, Vice-President for Student Services, announced that associate dean Dorothy Somers would be asked to be the interim head dean. Schlisner further announced that Carol Turk would be invited to fill the position of interim assistant dean.

"I want to emphasize that neither of these changes was in any way related to any policy infraction by either of these women," said Dr. Wagner. "Both of these women have given outstanding leadership." Everett Schlisner said that an additional person would probably be asked to "help fill the void."

Samantha Walter had these comments at presstime. "Problems came to light when I asked for clarification of the discipline of several students. Dean Schlisner felt it wasn't within my rights

cont. on p.6

Running for re-election to the post of Strawberry Festival producer, **Gary Hoover** is a sophomore communication major from Hendersonville, NC. He sees as his main duty "to provide the students with the best entertainment of the school year—themselves." Hoover will bring his experience as this year's editor to the job, making performance improvements and additions.

Julio Narvaez, unopposed candidate for the position of *Joker* editor, is a sophomore history major from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Narvaez, who assisted in the production of this year's *Joker,* intends to complete the publication as fast or faster than usual without a sacrifice of quality. He wishes to incorporate more student involvement and work actively with the SA members.

Running unopposed for the position of vice-president for social activies, **Brennan Francois** is a sophomore religion major from New Orleans, LA. He plans to incorporate the ideas and suggestions of the student body in his already scheduled activities. Francois has had experience working in school organizations as is evidenced by his present participation in the social activities planning committee.

Brett Hadley, sole candidate for the office of *Southern Accent* editor, is a junior religion major from Hendersonville, NC. His goal is to bring a new, creative outlook to the paper, keep it informative and entertaining, and maintain high standards and quality. Hadley hopes to include more student participation and give the paper a "multi-dimensional personality."

Valentine's Banquet

By Janet L. Conley

Around this time of year in AD 43, Valentine's Day wasn't a celebration of love. It was a Roman festival, newly adopted by the British, called Lupercalia. Lupercalia was celebrated on February 15 and supposedly insured protection from wolves.

February 9, 1,943 years and a few days later, students at Southern College celebrated Lupercalia in the Imperial Ballroom of the Chattanooga Choo Choo. Love was the central theme and all wolves were benignly clothed in black tie.

"Con Amore de Venizia," or "From Venice with Love," was the theme of the Student Association's Sweetheart Banquet, planned by Carole Huenergardt, vice-president for social activities.

The evening began with a buffet entered by the Choo Choo staff. It consisted of fettucini, eggplant parmesan, marinated mushrooms, and corn souffle, accompanied by a fruit and salad bar.

During the meal, a string quartet composed of Orlo Gilbert and Martin Swinson, violins; Tammy Hurd, viola; and Danny Kwon, cello, played classical selections. Pianist Daniel "Jingle" Drapiza also performed, soloing with more contemporary music.

A musical and comedic program followed, hosted by Andre Scalzo. The jazz band "Spare Time" performed two numbers, accompanied by trumpet player Joe Reppert. Other highlights of the seven act program included a nerd-oriented skit about love and mud-gut beetles, presented by Joni King and Tim Minear, and a magic show by Jim Huenergardt.

Vocal performances were given by Doug Woodall, Vincent Flores, and Connie and Robin Williams. "Lang and the Gang" closed the live entertainment with their rendition of "Faithfully."

The evening concluded with a viewing of the movie "The Promise."

According to Carole Huenergardt, coordinator of the evening, the banquet cost about $2,000 and approximately 200 couples attended.

Of those 200, several got attention in the form of rather personal questions asked impartially by Master of Ceremonies Andre Scalzo. In reply to various inquiries, candid answers revealed that Deborah Rhodes and Carl Vollberg kiss with their eyes closed, Tammy Ellis shaves her legs twice a week (in Bobby Vaughan's estimation), and Celeste Poff thinks Richard Moody gave her a 99 cent bouquet of flowers.

But it was all in good fun. According to Carole, the activity provided the "Time to get the people in the audience involved."

Baron Williams/Southern Memories

From Venice with love: *Pam Heath and Gary Hoover enjoyed the banquet.*

Hildegard & Ethel

Injunctions for the Impassioned

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
Do bloodes really have more fuo?
Color Conscious

Dear Conscious,
Only if they are with brunettes!

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I'm a gorgeous guy with a terrific body. I'm so good-looking I impress myself. All the girls love me. But recently I've noticed that oone of the girls will go out with me. Should I work out my lats a little more or should I get a refill oo my Gorgio (it ran out last week)?
Hunk

Dear Hunk,
You seem to be suffering from poor self-esteem. Try a Richard Simmons course.

Dear Hildegard and Ethel,
I've dated this oae girl a couple of times and have decided that I want to marry her. There is a slight problem however. She has this other guy interested in her. Should I ask her to marry me now or should I just kill the other guy?
Crazy for 'Ya

Dear Crazy,
Shame, shame...Dating twice is not enough! If you still wont to marry her after the third date, ruo over the other guy with a mack truck!

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I'm really interested in a certain guy but I doo't think he even notices me. What's my next move?
In Love

Deor In Love,
What was your first move?

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
Do you believe io premarital elbows?
Wondering

Dear Wonderer,
Only between consenting orms.

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I'm from the north and used to have a lot of fuo flirting with girls up there. When I came down here, however, I noticed their oorthern counterparts. How can I excite some positive reaction? This is a serious question.
Need Exciting Girls

Dear Needy,
Move back up. We Southern College girls obviously exercise a little more finesse than you can handle.

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I have this certain problem. I like guys but they doo't seem to like me. I dress nice, and I think I'm somewhat charismatic. What's the problem?
Miss Problem

Deor Miss Problem,
Maybe it's your religion. We've heard strange things about the charismatics.

Dear Ethyl,
Why are you named after a kind of alcohol?
100 Proof

Deor 100 Proof,
I really don't know. You'd have to ask my parents, Benzyl and Methyl. I expect it has to do with my spirited personality, though.

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
Cupid's arrow has struck me and I don't know what to do. I'm in love with a very close friend and have been for some time now. Should I expose my feelings and risk our relationship, or should I keep this news to myself?
Lovesick and Silent

Dear LS,
Are you willing to keep it o friendship if he/she doesn't want more? Vulnerability can be terrifying. Even such nonpareils os Hildegord ond Ethel hove sometimes sacrificed the vacillating possibility of love for the steady security of friendship. If all else foils, get a teddy bear...they're predictobly responsive!

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I have been out with the same guy for three times now, and he still hasn't kissed me. How do I get him to make his move?
Impatiently Waiting

Dear Impatience,
Why woit? Plont one one him.

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I like this certain girl but she has a boyfriend. Do you think I would have a chance with her since she has a boyfriend?
Just Wonderiog

Dear Just Wondering,
A chance to do what? How many times ore you hoping for o chance, onyway? Perhaps there's o chance if he passes on soon.

Dear Hildegard & Ethel,
I like this certain girl, but another guy also likes her. But this girl seems to he an attention digger, so she flirts with both of us and makes us think we both have a chance. Should I say Forget her or should I keep going for her?
Hate Atteotioo Diggers

Dear Hateful to Attention Diggers,
That oll depends on how much you dig her—or is that digger?

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Personals

Find Your Valentine in The Mess Below

To My 10,
M&M's are candy,
And chocolate covered too;
And though it may sound strange to some,
This brings sweet thoughts of you!
Here's to Valentine's '87 together and many more.
Love,
Your Name Changer

Carla,
New York is infernally cold and lonely w/o you. Looking forward to the time when we're together again. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Kendall

A Basketball Star:
Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day. Don't tear your "colours."
The fan who missed all of your games

Dear Ski Teacher!
As I've already told you, our one-day ski trip was one of the happiest days of my life. Thank you for making it such a wonderful experience. I'll always treasure our friendship, and I pray that it will grow stronger with time.
Love,
Your Student

Dear Sweetheart,
October 9, 1983, was the beginning of the best two and a half years of my life, all because I found you. I love you very much and I want you to he my Valentimes!
Love,
R.J.

Dear Joe Cool,
I want to tell you how special you really are to me. You're a great friend and you are the best study partner.
Thanks,
Miss S

Okay, Danny. . .
As promised, I'm putting in a message for you. (I didn't want you to feel left out, now.)
Thanks for all those good talks we've had. They were very thought-provoking. I'm glad you're my friend, Danny!
Classmate

20561
Call me a sadist if you want, but I like the pain ia the aeck I have now! I will gladly deal with it anytime!
Love ya,
91639

Crack Man, Jr.,
Didn't think you'd get a Valentine's message, did you? Well, chances are you're not reading this, so I guess you really didn't anyway. Beea great rooming with you so far this year. Keep it up and don't play your new Talking Heads tape too much. It'll drive me bonkers!
Ho Chi Min, Jr.

T.R.E.,
Roses are red,
Pumpkins are round.
A dame fine as you
Just cannot be found.
—R.E.V.

Dearest Punkin',
Happy Valentine's Day!!! Thanks for making the past four years wonderful and full of love. Just think: it's only 170 days until the wedding bells ring!!!
Forever Yours,
Jolette

Marlene:
Will you marry me? I won't—even if you will.
Jeremy

Dear Lori,
These last seven months and ten days have been perfect. Happy V-day. I love you.
James

Dear Michelle,
You're one in a million. Thanks for the fun time.
With love,
J.S.

Tereeeeesa Barton!
You're one patient (and tolerant) roommate! Thanks for your listening ear, your words of encouragement, and that big, understanding heart of yours. You're wonderful.
From,
(Isn't it obvious?)

Dearest "Gwampa,"
Two and a half years?! We've really come a long way, baby....But like I've said before, I'll still love you when you're 64!
Your Valentine Always,
"Gwamma"
P.S.: Happy Birthday, too.

HMK
Thanx for being the best boyfriend in the world—the last 16 months have been the best! I love you!
DCK

Hey Watson!
Didn't want you to think I'd forgotten you on Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such a great friend.
Warm regards,
The "Reese's Peanut Butter Cup"
Monster

Dear RJH,
I'm thankful every day for the great relationship that we have. At times I wondered if we could really make it work, but we have! Thanks for never giving up on me and for being the best boyfriend a girl could ask for!!! I know Somebody has a special future for us. Happy Valentine's Day!!
I love you,
TLF

Talene,
You're the best roommate in the world, and I'm so glad you came to SC this semester! Thanks for being a great example and for keeping me on the "straight and narrow." I appreciate your smile and that crazy laugh!
Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love,
Tina

Hi there, Randolf,
Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day.
"Ruth"

Dear Grandma,
I hope that youre Valentine's Day turns out to be a wonderful day. By the way, thanks for being there when I need you. I really appreciate your friendship. You're super!
Love,
Your "favorite" grandchild

Dear Del,
Just wanted to take out time on this special Valentine's Day to say that I sincerely hope that it turns out to be one of the best ever! Do you remember what's white, cuddly, and wears a cute little red shirt? Thought you would! Your smile gave it away!
N then E
Jonni

Daddie,
Happy Valentine's Day.
From "Snuggles & the Kid"

Well "S.L.,"
I hope that your Valentine's Day goes very well. Remember last year? Wasn't it neat? Balloons, flowers, and a treat, oh how sweet! Don't forget that what you feel may be real. Sometimes a fire (okay, light) hidden under a bush may consume the bush. Good luck with what you set out to do, and may all your dreams come true.
Love,
C-2

Hi Uncle B,
I'm glad that we have become friends!! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Niece J.

Mon Ami,
You are so very far away
This Valentine Day,
And it's hard to be apart
When you're so close in my heart.
I miss you
Your Teddy Bear

Dear James,
You're my only Sunshine.
Love,
Lori

Dear Audrey,
Happy Valentine's Day! I can't wait until spring break....
I love you,
Patrick

Elisa B
Happy Anniversary!
Cupid was mighty good to me this time last year; as a result, I am now dating the most precious girl I know.
I love you very much,
Robbie

Donita Parks
Forget Dan—something better is about to happen to you.
From the next romance in your life

Mel,
Jeet? [No, joo?] Sko. [K].
Happy Valentine's Day!
The "FOB"

Dear Carole,
A big thank you for the banquet from all the S.A. officers. It was great.
Thanks,
The S.A.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

Higher Drinking Ages Won't Work, an Alabama Prof Says

Sociology Prof. Gerald Globetti likens the new drinking age movement to Prohibition.

Based on history, "there are two things that will happen," he says. "The community and law enforcement officials will lose interest, and people will learn how to circumvent the law."

Notes from All Over:

U. Missouri at Kansas City's Adult Extension Program is offering a course in "Advanced Class Cutting," for which registrants are urged to pay $3 and not show up....Two U. Nebraska athletes may be suspended because they posed for two charity calendars in violation of NCAA strictures against helping commercial ventures. The NCAA temporarily suspended Indiana basketball player Steve Alford earlier this season on the same charge.

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Let Me Call You Volvo

Everything changes except that which ought to. The pleasures of the day are terms of endearment. They never die. What your grandfather called your grandmother, your mother called your dad; and there you are, sitting on the couch saying the same moronic words to him or Her: Darling, Honey, Cupcake, Sweets. How lovely they spill, the junk food of language—chocolate kisses, mocha centers—not a sensible idea in the box. When Michelle Triola sued Lee Marvin for palimony several years ago, her lawyer had to prove to the court that Marvin did indeed love Michelle. The lawyer produced a letter from Marvin that closed: "Hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby, hey baby."

"What did you mean by that?" demanded the lawyer.

"I can't explain," answered Lee.

Not that this nonsense is without pattern or order. Of types of endearment there seem to be five main types: animal, edible, ethereal, infantile and strange. Animal terms include Lamb or Lambkins, Ducks, Mouse, Bear and the popular Pussycat. Among the edibles are Pumpkin, Apple Dumpling and an unhealthy variety of baked goods. Ethereal: Angel. Infantile: Babe, Baby, Baby Doll. Among the strange are combinations of the above, such as Lambie Pie, Honey Bear and Poopsie, a possible reference to fatigue. There are also physically or emotionally descriptive terms such as Hot Lips, Heartthrob, Honey and Cuddles. All of which have taken up residence in the language in both conversation and song, as in the distinguished lyric: "When my Sugar walks down the street/ All the little birdies go tweet, tweet, tweet."

These categories appear to crop up in different languages as well. The French call their dear ones cabbages, rabbits and casseroles. The Italians, little eggs. Germans refer to lovers as tigers, which is understandable, and as bedbugs, which are evidently cuter in Germania than they are elsewhere. The Chinese use the term little dog, and the Germans, little treasure. Littleness is the key to many of these expressions. For some reason the tendency in the language of love is to make fun of the object of one's affections; it is quite common in most languages to add a diminutive suffix to a name (in Russian, *ya*, in Greek, *oulo*, in Irish, *een*) so as to express fond feelings. Psychologists might suggest that the purpose of these diminutions is to assert the superiority of lover to loved one ("my pet"), but the act diminishes all parties. We have created these words of verbal comforters, warm safety zones, wherein anyone, no matter how high and mighty, is free to sound like a nitwit.

Thus did Henry VIII write a letter to Anne Boleyn, signing himself "in my Sweethearts Armes whose pritty Duckys I trust shortly to kiss." This was before Anne and her duckys were sent to the Tower of London. Napoleon once chastised Josephine with: "You're a naughty, gawky, foolish Cinderella." Beethoven addressed his mysterious "Immortal Beloved" as "My angel, my all, my very self," and Chekhov began notes to Olga Knipper, his bride-to-be, with: "Doggie, my dear puppy," "My dear little nincompoop," and "My dear, wonderful Knipschitz"—a term that never gained wider usage. President Harding's mistress told him one day: "I love you, darling Warren Harding," thus creating a term of endearment from a proper name, though in improper circumstance. When the mistress expressed the wish that the two of them could be alone, the president is reported to have replied: "Gee, I do too, Nan."

Do you suppose it would be possible to come up with more sophisticated words to bespeak our affection for one another? It would not be necessary to create exclusively intellectual terms, such as Hegel Face, but our loving language might at least keep pace with the times. Did not technology, for instance, afford new terms of endearment: my Modem, my User Friendly, Compatible you? Or political terms: Hold me, Neo-Liberal; come here, you Right-Wing Nut.

Even something as sobering as the arms race could contribute immeasurably to the language of love: Oh, Titan; my Trident. ("Minuteman" might present some problems.) GLCMs (ground-launched cruise missiles) and SLCMs (sea-launched cruise missiles) are called Glickems and Slickems by those in the know. As terms of endearment, Glickems and Slickems sound no less silly than Huggums and Snookums, and have the advantage of belonging to an adult, albeit explosive, world. One would think that the Yuppies would have proposed new terms of endearment by now, those commensurate with their pleasures and ambitions. Why would the fast-rising young stockbroker today wish to address his beloved as Cookie, when it should be far more endearing to call her his Pesto, or better, his Preferred Bond? Would not he in turn rather be known by his corporation-lawyer lady friend as Feelin' Good or Health Club? ("I know it's mad, but I want you, Diet Coke.") There might be new song lyrics at last: "Let me call you Volvo/ I'm in love with you." Show tunes might be revised: "A hundred and one/ Pounds of fun/ That's my Condo Mini Um."

But all this is quite unlikely. We will never abandon the old terminology, no matter how inane. For one thing, words like Precious and Chickadee may sound silly, but they are indispensable when one has forgotten the name of the person to whom affection is expressed. For another, they remove formality from convivial situations. "Good night, Harold," sounds considerably cooler than "Bedtime, Bear." Then, too, these words work excellently as shorthand palliatives: But Cuddles..., but Strudel. In *The Maltese Falcon*, Humphrey Bogart called Mary Astor "Sweetheart" as he informed her that she was about to be sent to the chair. The news was disappointing, but the word must have softened the shock.

Still, the principal reason for hanging on to these terms is that people in love generally are silly people, so it is only fitting that they sound as silly as possible. Such silliness will be on display in abundance this Valentine's Day, when Dearests and Darlings will once again spread like nougat over the continents, and the world will heave and deflate in one vast swoonish sigh. So concludes the Essay, at which point all are requested to stop reading, except for you, of course, my Flower, my Twinkie, you for whom all words are written by your Squeezums who pines for you and prays that you soon will be

—By Roger Rosenblatt

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Sure, I'll draw, mister—but first you gotta say the magic word. ... Didn't your mother ever teach you the magic word?"

More Mush

Oh Great Cool One,
I'm sorry we can't be together on Valentine's Day. You know I'll be thinking about you.
XXOO hugs and kisses,
Your Sweet Baboo

Honeydripper Darlink,
I haven't had my daily dose of vitamin "U". So won't you be my source of nutrition?
Love,
Dripperhoney

To all you fat cows:
Thank you very much for the party. It really shook me up. Ya'll are wonderful friends even if you all are fat cows.
Love ya,
The Main Cow

English Club: There will be vespers at Dr. Ruf's house on Friday, February 14, so sign up at Brock Hall room 319 by 5 p.m. today. Worship credit will be given.

There once was a man named Bobby
Who made my heart all throbby.
I gave up toys.
I gave up boys.
And now HE is my HOBBY!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Chery

Dear Rose,
Here's to a very happy V-day.
bv

Happy Sabbath Club,
Thanks for the fun time. Do call again. Where are you really from?
bv

Dear KLP,
I just wanted to say that I love you bunches and bunches. Have an especially wonderful week. Happy Heart Day!!!
Love,
KJP

Dear Mom and Dad,
Thanks for making it possible for me to attend college.
Love,
Brent

Georgia B.,
Welcome back, welcome back! Hope you have a "red" Valentine's Day!
"e"

Dear Jimmy Kimmy,
Hey, I just wanted to say thanx for the great pizza! Have a very happy Valentine's Day and a wonderful weekend, too.
Love,
Parla Keck

Dear Mark Alan,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being the greatest secret brother!
"Cherish"

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Time Out

Hefty's Bag

By Steve Martin

For the sports fans of Southern College, happy days are here again. There have been some lean times of late in the sports page, as most of you have noticed. This is why Jerry, Randy, and myself have been called on to try to restore the respect in the sports page.

We are now half-way through the basketball season and have been asked to help with the paper for a few weeks. Now please don't get me wrong: Dave Nottelson has been doing a fine job on the sports page of late, but one person cannot cover all that needs to be covered, especially in basketball season.

I know what you're thinking; well, enough small talk, what can we expect? For the old students, you can expect the same format as last year's paper. For the new students, let me quickly explain for you. Every week for the rest of basketball season, we will pick the most valuable player for AA, A, B, and women's leagues; feature current standings for each league; special coverage at major events, like the upcoming Southern College-Oakwood basketball game, and the Rees Series Tournament, complete with stats and key plays; we will wrap up the '86 basketball season in style, and much more.

Now that the sports page will become a sports page again, and not a billboard, start reading and looking for your name, game, and team. I think you will like what you see.

Sports tip: eat at Silver Scoop in Brainerd Village. They have the best ice cream and sandwiches in town!

The Stars Are Out

By Dave Nottelson

All-Stars. The words have a special ring to them. It means you're above the average, a part of the elite, the best at what you do. On Saturday night, February 15, the Southern College gymnasium will be the site of the second annual Girls' All-Star basketball game. Starting at 7 p.m., the best women basketball players will showcase their talent in the culmination of the intramural season. Last year was the first Girls' All-Star game, and it turned out to be an exciting, down-to-the-wire game that was decided in the final minutes.

The game originated when Steve Jaecks, intramural director at Southern College, was approached by team captains of the girls' basketball teams. The girls felt it was unfair that the guys had the all-night softball tournament and the Rees Series, but girls' sports were being neglected. I asked Jaecks about the reason behind having a Girls' All-Star game. He replied, "The girls felt cheated, so we put together the All-Star game. There was such outstanding fan reaction that we decided to make it a tradition."

The girls themselves are very up-beat about the game and their opportunity to play. Tracey Wills commented, "I was really happy about being chosen for the All-Star game. I also think it's a boost for women's sports on campus." Teresa Rogers added, "It's going to be a fun game. All the girls are excited about being on the team."

Both teams looked sharp in practice this week and you could sense the intensity as well as see it in their play. The practice consisted of basic defences, offences, and generally getting acquainted with how the others play.

The teams are being coached again this year by AA- league players. Randy Thuesdee, a junior journalism major, will coach one team, while John Grys, a senior theology major, will be in charge of the other.

This year's teams are even more talented than last year's, and it promises to be an excellent game. As John Grys said, "The spirit is high, and the girls are really looking forward to this game. It's going to be great."

The teams, matched with coaches, are as follows:

Grys	Thuesdee
Jeanne Dickinson	Dee Frett
Gail Gibbons	Sandra Hall
DyerRonda Green	Dixie Henderson
Rhonda Hergert	Lori Peters
Paulette Higgins	Joi Richards
Pauline James	Teresa Rogers
Nancy Malin	Joanne Thompson
Tracey Wills	Sarah Ware

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The Week in Basketball

Alfaro 56 Wurl 47

In low-scoring A-league action, Don Alfaro's well-balanced offensive attack defeated Wurl by 9 points. Joey Rivera had 15 points, Robertson and Ivan Michaelis had 10 apiece, and Alfaro scored 9 to keep Wurl's defense off balance. Wurl's team, who could not seem to get into the game, had only one man in double figures as Brian Paradis ended the game with 10.

Manzella 76 Russell 65

In the biggest hack-fest of the basketball season, Manzella trounced Russell by 11. Russell's team (which was obviously preparing for the floor hockey season) committed 33 fouls and had three men foul out. Mike Waller had 20 points and Brian Braddock dropped in 18 to give Manzella the win. Steve Jaecks had 23 points for Russell and captain Jerry Russell kept things from getting totally out of hand with tough defense and 5 points of his own.

Denton 71 Wise 61

Todd Hunt scored 8 points in the first few minutes of the game and ended the night with 34 as Denton defeated Wise by 10. Mark Gomez tried to keep it close by snatching 10 rebounds and drilling in 23 points. Denton's team hustle on defense, which caused many a turnover, proved to be the obstacle which Wise could not overcome.

Krall 80 Hernandez 62

In one if the highest scoring B-league games of the year, the Krall brothers combined for 32 points to defeat Hernandez by 18. Barry and Mike Krall, who had 20 and 12 points, respectively, were assisted by Ron Strilaef, who finished the night with 16, and Greg Covrig, who had 14. Dan Hernandez paced his team with 20 points, but it wasn't enough to stop the blow-out. Hernandez' team made it close in the beginning with a basket, but from there on, it was one-sided.

Minnesota Basketball Team Rocked by Arrests, Resignations, and a Default

Madison, Wisconsin, police arrested three U. Minnesota basketball players on second-degree sexual assault charges, prompting U. President Ken Keller to forfeit a scheduled game against Northwestern and, in response, provoking the resignation of coach Jim Dutcher.

One of the three players arrested—Mitch Lee—had been cleared of an earlier third-degree sexual assault charge just the week before the Madison incident, which involved an 18-year-old woman.

Shortly thereafter, the university suspended two more players for "violating team rules."

Thatcher Deans

cont. from p.3

to ask for clarification. From that instance on communication deteriorated, and working relations have become strained. As a result of this and other matters I felt it necessary to resign."

Millie Runyan said, "I cannot work with an...impossible to deal with Dean of Students." Runyan further said that she has resigned.

Everett Schlisner declined to comment further.

A Tradition Begins?

By Jerry Russell

As a culminating event to Black History Week, Southern College and Oakwood College will co-sponsor the first-ever basketball game between the two institutions. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Febuary 15, at 8 pm. in the P.E.Center and, it is hoped, will become a tradition that will promote positive interaction between the two schools. Intramurals director Steve Jaecks, who will coach the S.C. squad, says, "This game can be a positive experience that will allow us to appreciate each other's special God-given talents and personalities."

The team, which consists of the "AA" elite, will probably start Clarence Wilson, Greg Cain, and either Bob Rogers or Henry Coleman up front. The starting back court will probably be John Grys and Mike Hershberger. The first ones off the bench will probably be either Coleman or Rogers, Brent Barney, and Dave Matheson up front. Back court reserves are Dave Green, Randy Beers, and Dave Butler. Bob Murdoch is swing man off the bench.

The HPER staff, along with the Student Activities Committee, encourage all to come out and watch as a courtesy to both teams. All involved are encouraged to exhibit appreciation for good fair play through Christian sportsmanship.

Standings

Men's AA League

	W	L
Grys	6	2
Hershberger	5	3
Cain	3	6
Green	3	6

Men's A League

	W	L
Alfaro	5	1
Denton	4	1
Russell	4	2
Manzella	3	3
Ruff	3	3
Wurl	3	3
Wise	1	3
Malone	1	6

Men's B League

	W	L
Krall	6	0
Howe	4	2
Dedeker	4	2
Mackey	2	4
Johnson	1	5
Hernandez	1	5

Women's League

	W	L
Green	5	2
Thompson	4	1
Rogers	4	3
Henderson	4	3
Beardsley	0	6

Results up to February 11, Wednesday's games not included.

Floor Hockey Sign-up

Sign-up for floor hockey has started in the gymnasium. If you wish to participate in this intramural sport, sign up at the front desk in the gym or call 238-2890. The last day to sign up is Monday, February 17th.

Speak Up *By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger*

"How Did You Meet?"

SHAWNA McLAIN
Jr., Psych.

ARLIN RICHERT
Sr., Comp. Sci.

"We met in biology and chemistry class. Our cerebral cortexes met on the same level."

VALORIE JOHNSON
A.S. Sr., Nursing
MYRON MIXON
Sr., HPER

"We met at Music Festival held here at SC in spring of '82."
Valorie: "I remember thinking that when I got to college, I would look him up to see if I could get a date with him."
Myron: "I got in touch with her before she got a chance to."

TAMMY ELLIS
Jr., Elem. Ed.
BOBBY VAUGHAN
Sr., Biology

"We met voting day, 1984, at City Hall."
Tammy: "I was voting for Mondale."
Bobby: "I was voting for Reagan."

DONITA PARKS
Jr., Nursing

DANIEL JENSEN
Soph., Bus. Management

"By mistake."

"We first met at a campmeeting. We came to SC and met each other again."
Traci: "She had forgotten who I was."
Lyndon: "Then when we met again, he gave me the 'don't-I-know-you-from-somewhere' line."

TRACI GARNER
Jr., Comm.
LYNDON EDWARDS
Soph., Bus. Management

AUDREY GIBSON
Jr., Nursing

PAT HAWKINS
Sr., Biology

"We met in Louisville, Kentucky, during a gymnastics tour."

Courtship

"The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better."—*Brooklyn Record and Advertiser.*

To the blond-haired, blue-eyed girl that nestled her way into my heart two years ago...
You're the greatest!!!

Love,
Bobby

P.S. I'm really looking forward to Spring Break.

Dear Shannon, Karen, Angela, and Twyla,
Y'all are wonderful! Thanks for your support and encouragement. I appreciate all the notes you've sent me.

Lovingly,
rd

Dear R.L and T.A.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest daughters in the world. You have brought us much happiness and we love you very much. Be our Valentines.

Love Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine to a special sister. I love you, Vanetta.

Gwen

Dear T.O.M.,
E.t.l.t.b.i.a.b.a.s.
W.h.s.s.m.a.g.h.s.m.n.t.t.y.
M.d.y.b.b.m.i. W.l.w.a.a.G.,
y.g.m.a.c.t.s.t.H.d.l.m. G.a.l.s.b.y.

I.L.Y.
All my love,
T.O.W.

Happy Valentine to a special friend. I love you, Schaum.

Gwen

Jaecks,
Care to go fishing?
Don't fall off the boat, because no one can save you (REFs haven't taken your class yet!). Ha! Ha!

Your favorite REF

Happy Valentine to a special be-bopping friend. I love you, Nathan.

Gwen

Dear Renee,
Be my Valentine.

Love,
Phillip

Dear Tiffany,
Daddy loves you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
daddy

Happy Valentine to an adopted big sister an special friend. I love you, Val.

Gwen

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Classifieds

English Club: There will be vespers at Dr. Ruf's house on Friday, February 14, so sign up at Brock Hall room 319 by 5 p.m. today. Worship credit will be given.

S.E.A. Scavenger Hunt—meet in Summerour Hall at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night for an evening of fun. All you need to bring is yourself (to start with). Everyone is invited!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Farmer Brown froze in his tracks; the cows stared wide-eyed back at him. Somewhere, off in the distance, a dog barked.

Black History

cont. from p.2

slide by quickly and quietly. The students let that happen, and they are to blame.

If something matters enough to you that you whine and complain and criticize, why not do something, or at least try to do something about changing it? If it does not matter that much, then quit whining about it and quit being bitter. It's so easy to complain and it is so meaningless if it isn't backed up by action. If you hate Black History Week, say something; if you love it, say something; but whatever you think, if it matters to you, then act. Quit walking through life in a haze pretending you can't do anything. Your opinions matter; things can be changed; it just takes some guts and a little effort.

Sincerely,
Stan Hickman

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Celebrity Symphony
p.3

Art in Brock
p.3

Business as Usual
p.3

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 18

February 20, 1986

Is It Art?

Editorial
Read This First

It is difficult to write about scandal without sounding scandalous. The Thatcher deans story last week was too mild to deserve the appellation of scandal, but a minor disturbance like that one still stirs the official penchant for smoothing and silencing.

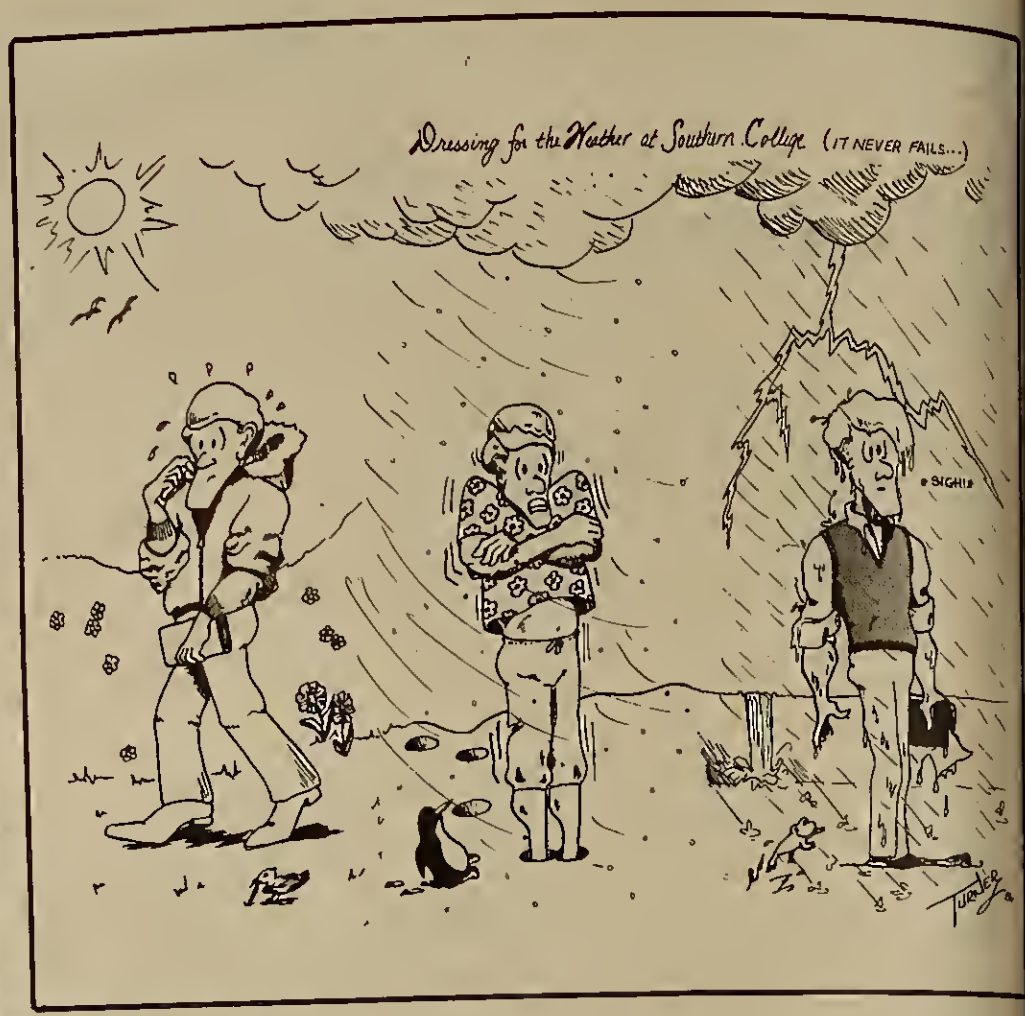
The actions of student newspapers are governed by an unwritten protocol. Certain stories or details deserve publishing while others, which may be personal, or extremely offensive, do not. The primary reason private lives are best left undisclosed is explained in John 8. Jesus knew, when he said, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone" (John 8:7, NIV), that to reveal the private life of any individual will cause embarrassment and loss of respect to some extent.

The January issue of *Harper's* magazine includes a forum article on the trends in gossip. Speaking with glossy gossip magazines like *People, Us,* and *Life* in mind, syndicated columnist Liz Smith points out that in the 1930's and '40's almost all scandal in the entertainment industry was hushed up before it ruined anyone. If one made a regrettable move, it was less catastrophic if the details were not printed for the entertainment of millions of readers. So duty calls for personal lives to be left intact as far as possible.

I think the type of affair that arose early last week falls into the category of "authority underminer" rather than that of "sordid personals." Ideally, each part of the administration will function smoothly with all other parts, but co-operation is unlikely to last indefinitely. Presumably the authority and credibility of the "powers that be" lessen somewhat when they are at loggerheads. Presenting the truth in such a case demands that the newspaper walk a high tightrope.

I believe the protocol I mentioned earlier is being observed this year. The record of previous editors should not sway opinions about the current one. That student editors might be more prone to harmful mistakes than experienced ones is a justifiable fear, but a disapproving eye falls on the subjects whose interests are at stake when they take it upon themselves to hold back news, especially details which increase the accuracy of a story. Two or three stories about S.C. events covered in other Adventist college newpapers have yielded more information and longer quotes than anything this newspaper was granted. One begins to feel a reluctance in the community to release information which Southern College students above all others need to know. To withhold news is no more excusable on this campus than anywhere else. It is all very well to guard against libel and slander, against embarrassing revelation, against causing a damaging turn of events by premature exposure, but beyond these safeguards, reluctance to communicate with the newspaper suggests that fears that the paper might intentionally twist a story are still held. My mind goes back to the period when the college board was choosing a new president last month. Information beyond the scant obvious details was difficult to extract. And for what reason? Because developments leading to a choice are sensitive? I think not. It is just dull news, not one of the national secrets. Aside from personal information, which deserves privacy, almost all events on campus are not serious enough to hide. And student opinion is dead if it is uninformed.

Tim Lale



Shuttle Cartoon

Dear Editor:
In response to Mr. Robert Moore's letter in last week's *Accent,* I would like to respectfully make two comments:
1. I am not "Dobal of Buenos Aires";
2. If you were repulsed by the cartoon, Mr. Moore, then you got the point.

Sincerely,
George William Turner, Cartoonist
Southern Accent

Letters

Comment on "Deans"

Dear Editor:
I realize that it is your goal to report campus news as completely and as objectively as possible—and I want to commend you on doing a fine job. But, I must say that I found your article, "Thatcher Deans Change," rather inappropriate.

It is one thing to report a change in deans—that is news. But when you start prying into the "whys" of the change, then things begin to get very subjective. A dean who has just resigned or asked for a leave of absence is probably not going to have a very balanced view of the the situation. Therefore, I found your piece of reporting rather one-sided. Now, it is true that you did give Dean Schlisner a chance to comment, but wisely, he did not take the chance to fuel the fire (maybe the paper should have followed his example).

I really feel like there is no room whatsoever in a Christian institution for public dissension between faculty. Sure, there are always going to be misunderstandings and disagreements—after all, we're human—but letting the whole campus know about it can only cause disunity and hard feelings—especially when we don't know the whole story! Let's not let the desire for a juicy story get in the way of the Christian principle of unity.

For what it's worth, Dean Schlisner, I think you're terrific (and so do a lot of other people)!

Sincerely,
John Dysinger

Telling "what" without telling "why" creates an irresistible itch that can only be satisfied by pouring the gasoline of gossip on an already hot fire. More "disunity and hard feelings" will be caused when an information-hungry campus goes to the grapevine.

-Ed.

Black History, Believer

Dear Editor:
I believe in Black History Week.

For last week's *Southern Accent,* Stan Hickman wrote a letter challenging the rest of us to either speak up for or against Black History Week. Although there were mixed reactions to his letter, I choose to take what he said at face value and thank him for the nudge to speak up.

From my prespective, any minority needs special attention and nurturing from the majority that surrounds it. By speaking out in favor of Black History Week, I in no way wish to detract from the needs of international students, other students of color, and women, who from my viewpoint are currently a numerical majority with a minority status. All of the above groups have an intact cultural heritage from which the development of a positive identity is possible. From a positive culture comes a positive identity. From a positive identity comes a positive self-image. From a positive self-image comes the capacity to thrive, excell, and positively contribute to one's world. The American black does not have such a cultural heritage.

cont. on p.8

Southern Accent

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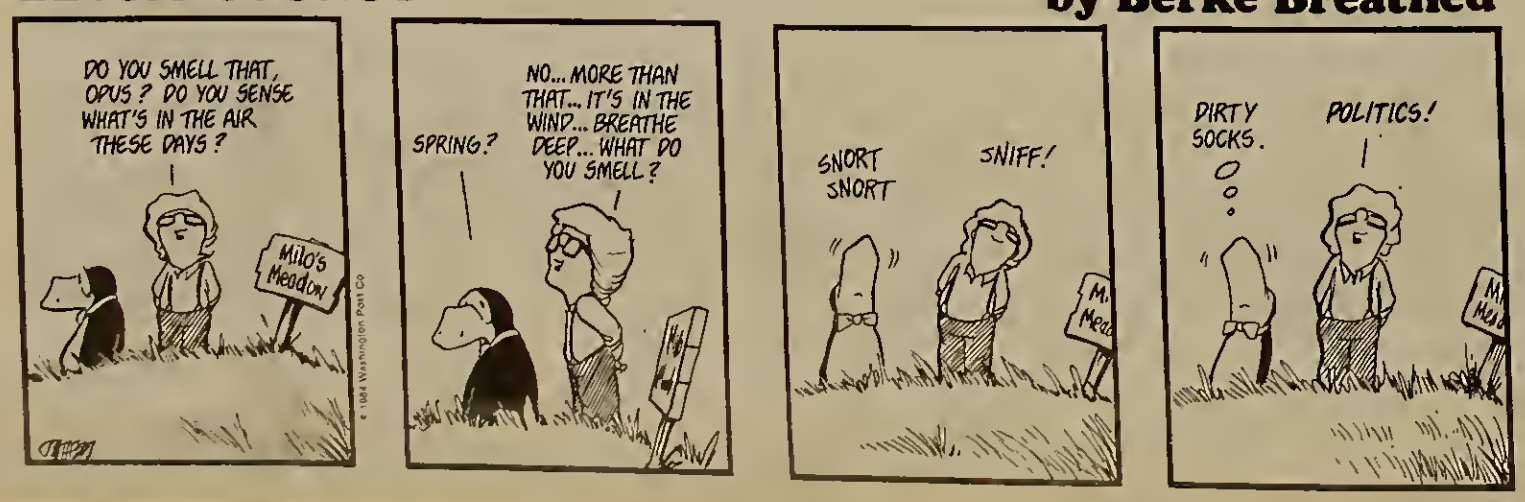
The **Southern Accent** is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

...

The **Southern Accent** welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Computer Scientists Visit Cincinnati

By William McKnight

Seven students and two faculty members arrived in Cincinnati Monday evening, February 3, to beat the Tuesday morning rush to the "Computer Science Conference/Employment Register" you noticed written across the school calendar. The conference was a combination of lectures, textbook displays, and a job fair.

We were welcomed to the University of Cincinnati, our place of dwelling for the week, with a fire alarm requesting that we vacate immediately. The fire engines came and left quickly, and we were told that such pranks are a common occurrence at the school. There was another one at the neighboring dorm the next day.

On Monday evening we talked to some of the dozen or so employers who were there throughout the week seeking to fill positions with graduating college seniors.

Although not all of us were looking for jobs, most took advantage of the Employment Register by getting exposure to the job interview. Following this was a welcome ceremony in the nearby Clarion Hotel ballroom.

Each day began in the Convention Center with a Keynote Address, a lecture that pertained to a "theme of the day." "Fifth Generation Computing," "Software Engineering," and "Artificial Intelligence and Robotics" were the themes for the three days. Some of us literally nodded our heads during the addresses. When these meetings were over and the shuffling of the crowd awoke us, it was time to go our separate ways for the day.

Ken Priddy and Jere Geisinger spent many long hours at the Employment Register. The lines got so long that a typical wait became two hours. Despite this, everyone managed a winning smile to charm the employers.

Merritt MacLafferty, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, and Judy DeLay, Finance Programmer for the college, opted to explore the displays of new Computer Science textbooks. In my brief visit to this section, a dream came true. That's right: I actually got to meet the publisher of one of my textbooks.

The lectures, given throughout the day, covered a wide variety of Computer Science topics. A couple of my personal favorites were "Hash Coding for Dictionary Storage and Word-Matching Used in Decoding Substitution Ciphers (with application to OCR)" and "An Efficient Flow Routing Algorithm to Solve the Maximum Concurrent Flow Problem With Applications to the Packed Switched Telecommunication Networks and Cluster Analysis." These were faithfully attended by those in the Scientific Writing class.

The most enjoyed address was Thursday's talk on artificial intelligence and robotics. The speech included a video showing how computers are used in the cockpit as well as a robotic arm that performs welding on an airplane engine.

This conference was definitely good for the exposure to the field of Computer Science, its opportunities, and the way the field, as a business, functions. Next year's conference will be held in St. Louis.

VM Undaunted by New Competition

By Charlene Spencer

"I have known that they were coming ever since I started working here 15 months ago," says Charles Whidden, manager of the Village Market, "and I'm prepared."

Whidden is referring to a branch of the Red Food chain of stores that will open in nearby Ooltewah in May.

The Village Market, located in the College Plaza, is likely to lose some of its customers, at least, for a while anyway, to the Red Food store which will become the VM's competitor.

When asked why they chose to open the new store at such close proximity to the VM and the other Red Food outlet, the vice-president, Richard Jones, said that they hoped to serve the "greater Ooltewah market."

He also stated that efforts will be made to incorporate products into the store's itinerary which cater to Seventh-day Adventist preference.

However, it is a matter of mild concern to the VM's manager, who is handling the situation like "business as usual."

Whidden sums up the matter this way: "Red Food comes in and drops its prices to attract customers. After a few weeks, the prices of its goods are raised, and then it's back to the business of making money."

But like any shrewd businessman, Whidden implemented a few programs to ensure the success of his enterprise. They include the Bonus Stamps Savings Plan and the funding of school projects for Adventist institutions within an approximate radius of 50 miles of Collegedale.

Business as usual at the V.M.

These programs act as incentives to increase customer purchases at the VM.

But for now, it's simply a matter of "waiting to see how things turn out," says Whidden.

Vote!!!

Deaf S.C. Senior to Exhibit Art at Brock Hall Gallery

A senior art exhibit by Joan Holowach will be on view in the Brock Hall Gallery from February 23 through March 28.

An opening night reception on Sunday, February 23, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours for the remainder of the show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"My best works are my drawings," claims the young artist, though other media such as prisma color wax, acrylic, watercolor, and sculpture are also represented in her showing. She especially has a strong feeling for nature subjects. "Wildlife, that is my love." Deaf from birth, she utilizes American Sign Language to converse.

This is Miss Holowach's third year on the Collegedale campus, where she has been studying under Robert Garren, M.F.A., Professor of Art, and Malcolm Childers, a free-lance artist who teaches at Southern College on contract. She will be graduating with honors in May, the first deaf student to achieve this distinction at the college.

She previously attended Georgia School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Carol Fegarido, her fully-accredited interpreter, concedes that she herself has learned a lot about art in the past three years. "That was one area in which I had no previous background," says Mrs. Fegarido. The Fegaridos, who live in Collegedale, have taken Joan into their home like a family member.

For a year following her graduation, the young artist plans to work on her portfolio before returning to college to earn her teaching certificate. Then she hopes to teach art on the secondary level in a state school for the deaf.

Mr. Childers described Joan as "one of my most remarkable students in the face of the fact that her handicap tends to isolate her. It's wonderful to see someone buck circumstances and make a productive and beautiful contribution that all of us can appreciate."

"One of the really nice works she has done is of a crab on the seashore at night. It's one of the best drawings a student of mine has ever done," the teacher added. "She shows the maturity and puts forth the effort to be exceptional."

"I invite everyone to the show," Joan signed.

Ornithologists Migrate to Florida

Early on Thursday morning, February 27, the ornithology class together with their instructor, E.O. Grundset, and lab assistant, Clyde Blum, will begin their annual trek to Florida for the purpose of seeing as many birds as possible in the varied habitat areas which are found on the Florida peninsula. The class will spot not only resident birds but also a great number of migratory birds that winter in Florida. Some of them are western birds like the American Avocet and Western Sandpiper, and others like the Gannets come from Labrador and even the west coast of Ireland and Wales.

In spotting these birds, the group will visit such interesting-sounding places as Payne's Prairie, Cape Canaveral Seashore Refuge, Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge (in the northeast corner of the Everglades), Royal Palm, Flamingo and Nine-Mile Pond (in the Everglades National Park itself), Sanibel Island, Alligator Alley, and Shark Valley. They will also visit the Birds of Prey Rehabilitation Center operated by the Florida Audubon Society where the specialists take care of injured hawks, eagles, caracaras, and owls and try to prepare them for re-entry into the wild following recovery from accidents.

Last year the classes chalked up 151 species of birds. In some cases, as with the Magnificient Frigate Bird and some warblers, they saw just one individual, but in other cases, as with Laughing Gulls and Sandhill Cranes, they observed flocks of thousands of birds. Mr. Grundset hopes that this year's class will also spot such rarities as the Snail Kite, Limpkin, and the wintering ducks and sandpipers. On the last day of the trip, the class will visit Walt Disney World's Discovery Island where the world's largest aviaries house such exotics as Egyptian Storks and Scarlet Ibises.

Symphony on TV

By Sheila Elwin

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra was recently the subject of a filming and recording session by Channel 61 WDSI.

On Friday, February 7, the public service station sent a team to prepare several promotional spots. These will be used to bring the public's attention to the orchestra and its plans and to an upcoming half-hour program to be aired in the near future.

The next scheduled filming is for Wednesday, February 26. A three-hour session, to take place in the church, will provide material for the main program.

Proceedings began when conductor Orlo Gilbert sent Channel 61 a packet of pictures and information on the orchestra's scheduled trip to the Orient. WDSI approved the project and arranged with Professor Gilbert to do several gratis filmings of the symphony.

Presently, Gilbert is making tentative arrangements for a phone-a-thon to be held during the airing of the half-hour program. All proceeds will go toward the Orient fund.

The orchestra is in the news elsewhere, as well. Recently, a reporter from the *News Free Press* interviewed Gilbert for a special feature which is expected to appear in a Sunday edition. This report, also, will cover the group's tour plans and progress in fund raising.

New Director for Conference Center

Shirley Spears has accepted the position of acting director of the Conference Center through June. She will continue to teach half-time in the nursing division as well. Mrs. Spears is currently busy with plans for the upgrading of facilities in the center. Several rooms will have twin beds replaced with queen-size ones, the lobby is being refurbished, and a refrigerator, an ice machine, and two phones are being installed. All changes made are being financed by the Committee of 100. Aiding Mrs. Spears, student Tina Frist is doing an excellent job as administrative assistant, according to Bill Allen. At this point, the position of division director for Adult Studies and Special Programs still remains open.

Augsburger Gives Staley Lecture

By Lisa Springett

Dr. Myron Augsburger, the third speaker in the Staley Christian Scholars Lecture Series, spoke for chapel on Tuesday, February 18.

Dr. Augsburger spoke on "Christology and Futurism: What They Mean to the Youth of Today." He explained, using many examples, that the universe is not a closed system, because God can influence man and intervene in the course of events. He continued that the world is not static either, but changes, because man is creative. But man can change the world for better or worse. Dr. Augsburger also said that the world is not final, because we can change the world we live in. He concluded by saying that knowing Jesus will enable people to better understand the Bible, themselves, and God's plan for their life. This, in turn, will give them direction to change the world for the better.

Dr. Augsburger is a native of Ohio, but now resides in Washington,D.C.,where he is currently the pastor of the Washington Community Fellowship. He is also an evangelist with the Inter-Church Crusades and with his evangelistic team has held crusades in the U.S. and Canada, as well as the major continents and islands of the world. Dr. Augsburger has been president and professor of theology at his alma mater, Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary in Virginia. He also served as moderator of the General Assembly of the Mennonite Church between 1983 and 1985.

Aside from contributing to several books, Dr. Augsburger has also had published fifteen of his own authorship. His post-graduate studies were conducted at Basel, Oxford, George Washington University, the University of Michigan, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

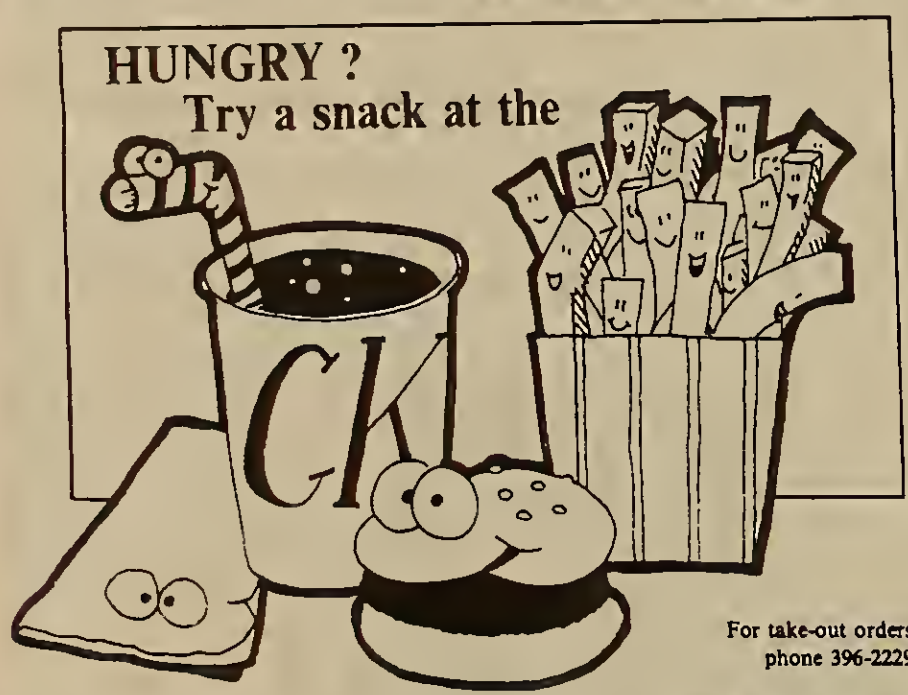
The Staley Christian Scholars Lecture Series is sponsored by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization established to administer funds to further the evangelical witness of the Christian church, with a particular concern for college students.

Bennett: Some Colleges Are 'Ripping Off the American Public'

In congressional testimony last week, Education Secretary William Bennett opined that some unnamed schools are graduating badly-educated students.

Bennett is expected to propose changing the way the Education Department recognizes accrediting agencies when he unveils his plans for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act next week.

Now, Bennett told Congress, accrediting agencies grade colleges more on their resources and procedures than on how well they teach students.



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Campus Kitchen

Tuition to Rise

By Ramona Gennick

The tuition at Southern College is being raised by approximately five percent, a $10 per credit hour increase. This increase will go into effect the fall semester of 1986.

The reason for this increase, according to Mr. Kenneth Spears, Vice-President for Finance, are associated with the school's attempt to balance the budget.

Last year, 1984-85, Southern College lost $873,000, and this year is budgeted to lose $554,000.

"Because of the falling enrollment," stated Mr. Spears, "even with the five percent increase, expected income from tuition will be $94,000 less than it was for the current year."

About $850,000 is being cut from the school's operating budget for next year. Without the tuition increase, this amount would be considerably higher.

This increase is 2½ percent less than last year's increase.

Masters in Nursing Offered

Southern College is now offering a Master of Science degree in Nursing through Andrews University.

This program carries a clinical emphasis which deals with the nursing of adults and functional emphasis which prepares a student for nursing administration. It has been fully accredited by the National League for Nursing, said Dr. Zerita Hagerman, Director and Professor of Graduate Nursing at Andrews University.

"A program such as this is mutually beneficial to Southern College and Andrews University," stated Dr. Hagerman. "The arrangement provides Andrews a place to teach from, as well as adding enrollment to its graduate program. For Southern College, it is part of the continuing excellence in nursing."

At this time, 20 students are enrolled in the program at Southern College. Until the summer class begins May 20, 1986, however, a student may still apply for the graduate program.

For admission into the program, a student must have a GPA of 2.75 in nursing, and a B.S. degree. Nurses with B.S. degrees in areas other than nursing are evaluated for admission on an individual basis.

Classes are taught in the evening, and graduation from the program is scheduled for August 1988.

Texas Campuses Re-open Bible Classes Again, at Least Until March

(CPS)—Texas state colleges are going to offer Bible classes this spring after all.

Last fall state Attorney General James Mattox advised schools not to let teachers paid by religious groups teach accredited religion classes on their campuses.

The arrangements, which have been in force for 80 years and are common in the Midwest, came close to getting the state into the business of advocating or supporting certain religions, Mattox reasoned.

The practice of letting churches sponsor academic courses was "an excessive entanglement between church and state," Mattox said.

Soon after Mattox announced his opinion, a number of state schools announced they didn't have enough teachers on staff to teach the religion courses themselves, and, consequently, would fold most of the Bible course sections.

After months of controversy, however, some colleges have changed their minds and scheduled the courses—taught by teachers paid by private church groups—for the spring semester.

College officials say they'll wait until Mattox issues another opinion in March before junking the courses.

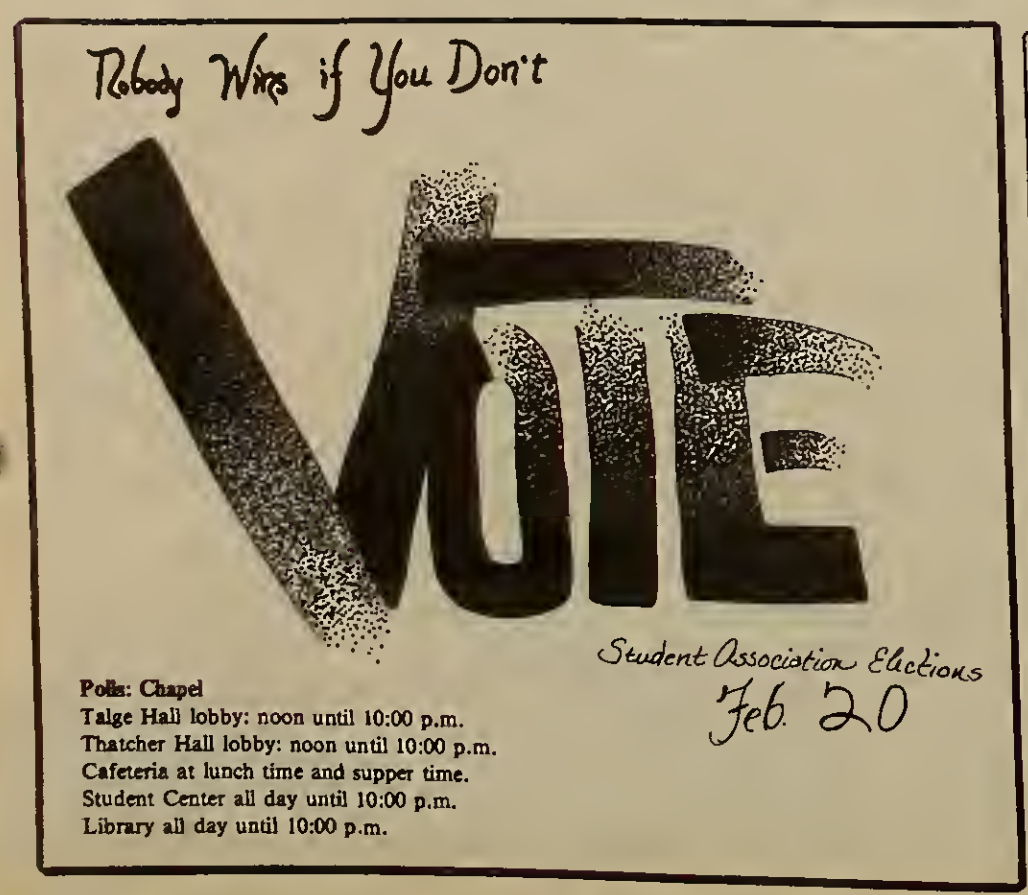
"Right now I don't have the money to hire more faculty," says Dean Thomas Porter of the University of Texas at Arlington.

Arlington, the UT campuses at Austin and El Paso, and North Texas State, among others, are re-opening subsidized religion courses.

"What we've got here is an attorney general ignoring the state constitution," asserts Allan McNicol, chairman of the Biblical Studies program at the University of Texas in Austin. "It's another one of those issues where the state is rubbing up against the believing communities."

But even some religion instructors agree that college, not churches, should control who teaches and what they teach.

"I don't think we have the right to tell the university who their faculty are," says Richard Albin, a campus minister who also has taught at Texas-El Paso.



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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

In the days before soap.

More *Letters*

A Black History Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to a letter in the February 13, 1986, issue of the *Southern Accent*. This letter was entitled "Black History Opinions" and was written by Stan Hickman. I would suggest that a better name for his article would be "Black History Opinion," for the article does not accurately exemplify the attitudes of the entire student body of Southern College. I disagree with Stan's article for three reasons.

First of all, the people in each different racial and ethnic group on our campus enjoy a variety of differing opinions. The according in Stan's article included phrases such as "the black students felt" and "the white students and other ethnic groups felt." I would like to suggest to Stan that before stating what any group feels he take a legitimate survey of the students' attitudes, for I know black students have, and I am sure that this is the case for other ethnic and racial groups.

Secondly, I do not feel that Stan Hickman gave Black History Week a fair chance. His article was submitted to you Monday evening, February 10. This was, in fact, the Monday of Black History Week. Without experiencing the events that would occur during the week, how can one accurately judge the effect that such a week will have on the students of Southern College in 1986? Yet Stan stated, "But of course nothing has changed and we have the same kind of Black History Week with the same old perspective." This is indeed a prime example of the fallacy of hasty generalizations. Another incorrect generalization in his article was that "the administration...prefers to let things slide by quickly and quietly." Wednesday evening, February 12, President Wagner presented what I felt was a keynote address on appreciating cultural diversity which is one of the guidelines of our school policy. His address challenged me personally to learn to appreciate the differences and contributions of other races while realizing that my race has made worthwhile contributions to our great country.

Finally, Stan recommended that the name, "Black History Week" be changed to "American History Week--the Black Contribution." That is a very good suggestion; however, I feel that the name doesn't cause a problem, but the conception of that name causes problems for some. The phrase "he passed away" may be less offensive than the phrase "he died," but the meaning is the same.

To say "he died" hopefully will not be taken offensively to anyone, so neither should "Black History Week" be taken offensively. I would be offended, though, if the phrase "American History" were changed to "World History-the American Contribution."

I commend Stan Hickman for speaking out his own personal opinions and for having a sincere interest in the attitudes of the students of our school. I feel that it is my duty to help him and other students realize that his recent article expressed his own, subjective, personal viewpoint and that he should not portray himself as an authority on the attitudes of the students of Southern College. He must also be very careful not to make any hasty generalizations about an experience that he has not yet experienced. Finally, the choice is ours. We may choose to view negatively a phrase such as "Black History Week," but watering it down accomplishes nothing. I have talked with many people of different races on our campus and have received both positive and negative feedback. I am convinced that as Black History Week encourages us to interact with each other, it can only make us a better people, and better people make a better Southern College.

Sincerely,
Shelem Flemons

Talent Response

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of the *Accent* there appeared a letter entitled "Secular Talent." That title is completely appropriate. The Talent Show is a secular event in which students present their talent to the student body.

Sacred music is to give glory to God. The school has designated special programs devoted entirely to this, such as lawn concerts, afterglows, etc. True, all talent is God-given, but I believe that sacred and secular should not be mixed.

Additionally, there is a potential audience and judging problem. In a mixed (sacred/secular) event, the audience could feel uncomfortable about response: should they clap, say "Amen," or what? Concerning judging, what criteria should be used to evaluate a sacred vs. a secular song?

I hope this letter has helped to clarify the sacred vs. secular question. May God bless each person who uses his talent to the best of his ability.

Sincerely,
Carole Huenergardt
S.A. V.P. for Social Activities

Boo B.H. Week

Dear Editor:

Stan Hickman is to be commended for his excellent letter in last week's *Accent*. However, I would like to remind Stan about something stated so adequately in an anecdote I came across in the "Pepper and Salt" section of the *Wall Street Journal* not too long ago. It said: "The right to speak out is what the Constitution guarantees. It's a shame it doesn't cover the resultant fees." To many, "speaking out" is not worth the "fees." It is far safer being bitter. But if Stan is in dire need of some action, here it comes: we [my friends and I] hate black history week! (Among other things, it costs us one worship violation apiece.)

Sincerely,
Eugene Korff

Southern Teachers Exercise Literary Talent

Dr. Don Dick, Professor of Communication, recently received a request from the Wadsworth Publishing Company for permission to acknowledge his review of a textbook. Dr. Dick reviewed the book, *Copywriting for the Electronic Media: A Practical Guide*, while it was still in manuscript form. Scheduled for release in August, it will include the acknowledgement in the preface.

At the request of the editors of *Fides et Historia*, Dr. William Wohlers, Professor of History, has completed a review of *Land, Piety, and Peoplehood: The Establishment of Mennonite Communities in America, 1683-1790*, by Richard K. MacMaster. *Fides et Historia* is the journal of the Conference on Faith and History.

Southern Table Tennis!!!

Hey, all you ping-pong fans: what you've all been waiting for has finally arrived. This year there will be a tournament for both men and women, so all you guys and gals be sure to sign up. Sign-up sheets will be placed in the lobbies of both dorms and in the Student Center. All participants should sign up before Spring Break since the tournament will begin on March 12.

Education Department Could Lose 25 Percent of Its Budget

Even before President Reagan's budget proposed slashing the Education Department's budget ten percent, the Congressional Budget Office told the Senate last week that "automatic" cuts due March 1 to satisfy the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law could shave 25 percent off the department's fiscal 1987 budget.

That would amount to a cut of $7.65 billion, compared to the $3.2 billion the president proposed February 5.

Pell Grant funding would be cut by 17 percent, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities predicted.

But all college programs would be "decimated" by the Gramm-Rudman cuts, which go into effect if Congress and the president don't agree on alternative cuts by March 1, the Committee for Education Funding says.

Vote!!!

U. Hawaii Prof Finds Link Between Bad Vision and High IQ

Prof. Geoffrey Ashton's tests found high IQ test scores seem to correlate with bad vision.

He speculates it's because students' brains grow as they read a lot, thus causing neural developments that can alter the brain's visual functions.

Notes from All Over

Bowling Green student marketing majors have started selling a campus trivia game, including questions about how much trash the campus generates each year, to the public....Pacific U. Prof. Byron Steiger now publishes cartoons on test covers "to help students relax"....U. Mass.-Boston will hold a nationwide videoconference about students and AIDS on April 3.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"You know, Bjorg, there's something about holding a good, solid mace in your hand—you just look for an excuse to smash something."

the campus shop

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Time Out
Sports Commentary

By Jerry Russell and Dave Nottelson

Basketball season has ended, and once again it was a down-to-the-wire season. In the "AA" league, John Grys's team beat Mike Hershberger on the last game of the season to take the crown. Had Hershberger won, the teams would have tied at 6-3, but Hershberger would have been given first place.

In "A" league, Jerry Russell's team squeaked by Don Alfaro on the last game to take the first place title.

In "B" league, Barry Krall's team won their first seven games to clinch the title, but they failed to go undefeated as Dedeker's team beat them on the last game of the season.

In women's basketball it was the "Green Machine" that took honors. The whole season was a close race to the finish. Beardsley's team had the distinction of being the only team in any league to not win a game.

It's been a fantastic season and the best is yet to come. Stay tuned for Rees Series action in the gym tonight and this Saturday night.

Rees Series Time Is Here!

By J. Randolph Thuesdee

The 1986 Rees Series begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium, and, contrary to popular rumor, it's not the start of an evangelistic series. As the traditional end to the Southern College basketball season, the Rees Series is excellent competition featuring the best players from each class.

This year's team to beat, the Seniors, has the advantage of having all those members who have played in the men's AA League this year. The Senior team's backcourt consists of sharp-shooting David Butler, quick guard and good defender David Green, Randy Beers, a smart team player with a good shot, and court general John Grys. Up front the Seniors have a leaper with a good bank shot in Greg Cain and a good outside shot with inside moves in Bob Rogers. Vito Montaperto is a good inside player who loves play under the basket. Montaperto also possesses a good ten-foot shot and his jumping ability has improved. After going practically unused by his AA teammates during the season, Montaperto is hungry for Rees Series victims. Steve Carlson is a versatile forward/guard with a good outside shot and good rebounding abilities, and, speaking of rebounds, to go along with good play down low, the Seniors also have Doug Rowland, the lone legitimate center.

A team with plenty of centers, the 1986 Freshman team, boasts three of the most promising freshman centers to hit SC in quite some time. The most outstanding of the three centers is Clarence Wilson. Wilson, standing at 6' 4", is a definite inside threat as well as a threat to go coast-to-coast and finish it off with a rafters-shaking slam. The other centers are Brent Barney and Robin Davis. The Freshman forwards are James Gardner and Bob Forquer, but the team's strength lies in its guards: Nick George, sharp-shooting Dave Nerness, and the electrifying Kevin Pride.

The Sophomore team has a fantastic guard in Mike Hershberger. An excellent shooter and playmaker, Hershberger had many games in double figures for his second place AA team this year. With him are two fine A-League guards, Jim Malone and Sam Wise. Kent Boyle and Stan Flemons round out the guard troop with the high-flying, shot-blocking, rebound-grabbing Mike Accardo at the center position, along with the top first-year player Greg Grisso, whose inside play tore up AA League this year, and Chad Andrews, the consistent forward from A League.

The 1986 Junior squad features Steve Flynn, a great leaper and versatile athlete who can play at either the forward or guard position. Also on the squad is the crowd favorite "Duke" Henry Coleman. The past two seasons, Coleman has come into his own with his patented eight-foot turn-around jump shot and has hit double figures several times over that span. Bob Murdoch is a talented player who loves the baseline and has fine moves there within ten feet of the bucket. Randy Thuesdee is a guard who likes to penetrate the defense and dish off. Thuesdee doesn't score much, but he likes to set his teammates up for what they like to do best. Jim Crone is a good swingman with a good outside shot, and once he gets on a roll, there's no telling how many he'll put in by the game's end. Not getting to play much during the season hurt Crone, but he's anxious to make up for that with a good Rees Series. Eric Mock, a post grad, was picked for the Squad to beef up the center position, but as of press time it was uncertain if he would play. Mock has been battling an ankle injury all year. Barry Manzella is a guard who came back this year to play A League. An excellent team player, Manzella will get the ball to whoever is hot, but not to be forgotten is his outside shot from twenty feet. Rounding out the Junior squad is Steve French, who has an excellent shot from ten feet and probably follows his shot better than most here at S.C. Hardworking and agile, French will get his points for sure if the defense makes the mistake of underestimating him.

The teams seem to be even, more so this year than any other year before, although the Seniors are clearly the better group of players. But remember, last year's Sophomores were rated last and wound up winning the tournament. Good coaching and good team play does it every time.

There will be an all-tournament team and MVP awards at the close of the Rees Series on Saturday night. Also the Scott J. Yankelevitz Sporstmanship Awards will be given to a chosen player in each of the three men's basketball leagues and the Women's League.

Tonight's action gets underway with the Freshmen taking on the Juniors at 7 p.m. and the Sophomores battling the Seniors at 8:30. Steve Martin will be the announcer for both games. But don't use that as an excuse to get there late because the Southernaires will sing the national anthem and whenever the Southernaires sing it's always a special moment.

So come on out tonight and cheer for your class and for your friends from the other teams. The Rees Series promises to be fun for all who attend.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Testing the carnivore-proof vest.

John Grys, center, attempts a shot around the Oakwood defense.

Guys' All-Star vs. Oakwood

By Dave Nottelson

The Southern College All-Stars had their hands full Saturday night as they lost to a visiting Oakwood team, 113-81. The game was kept within seven points for the first 15 minutes, but it was at that time that Oakwood ran off ten unanswered points and at half-time had built a 22-point lead.

By the end of the third quarter, things had gotten out of hand as Oakwood had stretched the lead to 40 points. The Southern All-Stars fought back doggedly and at one point had cut the lead down to 17, but a tough Oakwood team would not fall.

The leading scorers for S.C. were John Grys and Henry Coleman who had 23 and 20 points respectively. Oakwood had a slight rebounding edge, 56-51, while S.C. shot 57 percent from the line compared to 55 percent for Oakwood.

The one facet of Oakwood's game that stood out was their team play and execution. Coach Steve Jaecks commented, "They played well as a team. You could tell they were familiar with each other and we weren't. We needed more practice as a team." Henry Coleman noted, "We were pretty even talent-wise, but they're an organized team and it's hard to beat that."

Even though Southern lost the game, everyone on both teams felt a sense of gain. The teams exchanged tokens of goodwill at the beginning of the game, and a spirit of sportsmanship was apparent throughout. Brent Barney said, "I had a lot of fun playing Oakwood. They were a nice group of guys to play basketball with." Steve Jaecks is hoping that this game will become a tradition here at Southern College, a tradition that will draw our two schools together.

Final Standings

AA	W	L	A	W	L	B	W	L	W	W	L
Grys	7	2	Russell	6	2	Krall	7	1	Green	6	2
Hershberger	5	4	Alfaro	6	2	Dedeker	6	2	Rogers	5	3
Cain	3	6	Denton	6	2	Howe	5	3	Thompson	4	3
Green	3	6	Ruff	4	4	Mackey	3	5	Henderson	4	3
			Manzella	3	4	Johnson	2	6	Beardsley	0	8
			Wurl	3	5	Hernandez	1	7			
			Wise	3	5						
			Malone	1	7						

Girls' All-Star Action

By Dave Nottelson

Teresa Rogers, ice water pumping through her veins, sank two free throws with four seconds left, to give the blue team a 52-51 victory over the red team in the women's All-Star game Saturday night.

The score was close the whole game as neither team led by more than five points. Red team, which held the lead for most of the game, was paced offensively by DyerRhonda Green, who had 28 of the

cont. on p.7

Speak Up *By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger*

"What's Your Cure for Boredom?"

KEVIN POWELL
Fr., Religion
Orlando, Fla.

"A funny joke."

SCOTT KINSEY
Jr., Elem. Ed.
Orlando, Fla.

"I sit in a comfortable chair and read a good book."

RENEE ROBERTS
Fr., English
Tampa, Fla.

"I go for a walk."

KIMBERLY JOHNSON
Soph., Accounting
Louisville, Ky.

"I entertain myself with my imagination."

PAUL STEEN
Soph., Biology
Salisbury, N.C.

"I study general biology."

DAVID BUTLER
Sr., Business
New Orleans, La.

"Sports—or sleep."

GREG WILKENS
Soph., Biology
Jellico, Tenn.

"I go cycling or go into town."

PAULETTE HIGGINS
Fr., Pre-Physical Therapy
West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I watch TV and sleep."

CINDY SECRIST
Soph., Nursing
Chunky, Miss.

"I do things for others; I share happiness with others."

ROBIN MERRIFIELD
Soph., Psychology
Ft. Pierce, Fla.

"Visiting with friends and listening to music."

ont. from p.6

eam's 51 points. Defensively, it was Gail Gibbons who proved to be the spark Red as she blocked eight shots, grabbed seven rebounds, and put in nine points to round off her game. Kim Boggess helped the cause by dropping in eight points all in the second half and leading the team in rebounds with nine. Tracey Wills, Paulette Higgins, and Rhonda Hergert completed the scoring with two points apiece, but all three, along with Pauline James, contributed much more on defense, with a combination of blocked shots, steals, and intimidating hustle.

Blue team, on the other hand, had a much more balanced scoring attack. Teresa Rogers had 15 points to lead her team while Joi Richards scored 12 and led her team in rebounds with eight. Sandra Hall had nine points and six rebounds for a solid game. Lori Peters kept her team in the race by scoring six of their first 12 points in the second half. Dee Frett scored four points and was the key to keeping the ball alive during the full court press employed by Red. Joanne Thompson proved her worth by snaring six rebounds and sinking a key free throw with less than a minute to go in the game. Dixie Henderson and Monese Washington came into the game as reserve guards, and their untiring hustle set up the fast break for Blue.

Two most valuable players were selected by the sports writers, one representing each team. It was a difficult task to pick just one player from each team because every girl played with deep intensity and incredible spirit, but two players were finally singled out. For Red team, DyerRhonda Green was the winner for her 28 points, three rebounds, and fantastic off-the-ball play. Blue team's MVP was Teresa Rogers for her 15 points and steady shooting hand when the team needed her most.

The fan reaction was super, and win or lose, both teams had fun. Congratulations to all the girls for a fine game and outstanding sportsmanship.

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FREE AOMISSION

Black Believer

cont. from p.2

From the time of his arrival in this country, the personal, familial, and cultural identity of the American black person was deliberately and systematically vitiated for economic reasons. Every American black on this campus has a great or great-great grandparent who was a slave—a piece of property. Every American black on this campus has a parent who rode in the back of the bus and who could not eat at the lunch counter solely because of the color of his or her skin. Our students have not gone through this personally, but the cultural fallout of these past experiences has adversely affected the family and self-image of every black American.

There is tremendous diversity among contemporary American black people, but all have this background in common.

We of this generation are not to blame for these past wrongs. My goal is not to generate guilt, but I plead with you, the majority with the privileged heritage, to compassionately listen and try to understand. With God's help, let you and me be sure that through look, word, action, or innuendo we are not continuing this withering atmosphere that has for so long afflicted our black fellow students.

We live in a "society of the bottom line"—a society in which money considerations are most important. In teenage and adult employment, median family income, percentage of professionals, percentage in higher education, leadership positions in business and government, leadership positions in the S.D.A. church, and other indices of social and financial success, the American black is consistently and proportionally underrepresented. Until these indicators change, I believe in Black History Week.

Black History Week is an integral part of Black History Month which is celebrated across our nation by nearly all institutions of higher learning. It is designed to dramatize whence we have come and to emphasize the positive while not totally ignoring the negative. Its goal is to instill hope, understanding, and a constructive togetherness. On this campus we have come a long way, but we still have a ways to go. Black History Week must do a better job of achieving the above goals. I invite Mr. Stan Hickman and all others who wish to do more than talk to join us behind the curtain in the cafeteria on Wednesday, February 26, at 5:30 p.m. to make some action plans.

Although many diverse voices now speak from the American black community, the main theme I hear is not, "You owe it to me" or "Feel guilty, white person," but "I am no better and no worse than you. Give me equal access and a fair chance to develop my God-given capacities and beauties. Don't shut me out! Don't stereotype me! Listen to me. I want to listen to you."

I am an individual with most of the same dreams and needs that you have. Sure, there are differences, but there are more similarities than differences. Let's pull together—not apart. We all know that it will never be perfect this side of heaven, but let's try. We can make a difference.

I believe in Black History Week.

Sincerely,
Larry Williams
Associate Professor
Behavioural Science

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Classifieds

The *Southern Accent* is looking for someone to help with production of this paper. If you have an eye for design, have time on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, and can work independently in a sometimes difficult environment, then you might be interested. This is a paid job. References are requested. Contact Brent Van Arsdell at 238-3027 or 238-2553.

A Special Advisement Opportunity will be made available to SC students March 17-28. Students are encouraged to see their advisers during that period to plan their academic future, especially for next summer and fall. Re-applications will be made available at that time.

Looking for graduate school information? The Records Office has a collection of U.S. college catalogs on microfiche. Students seeking graduate school information are welcome to use them.

Afterglow: God Is My Rock
This Friday evening following vespers at the Collegedale church. An informal time of fellowship and celebration we would like to share with you. Please join us.
P.S.: Bring a friend.

A mi amigo anonimo:
Thanks for the surprise Valentine you sent me! I'm wondering who you are—perhaps you can give me some clues? Hope to hear from you soon. Have a great day and God bless.
MJB

Mussolini,
I know it might be hard for you, but try to stay on top of the blanket in public!
Stalin

To Men of Talge:
Dating around here is like a tug-of-war—one jerk after another.
Women of Thatcher

The **Humanities Film Series** presents **Lawrence of Arabia** at 8 p.m. in Thatcher. This is a thrilling account of adventures in the Middle East in WWI. No charge.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Looks like another one of those stupid 'Incredible Journey' things."

Letters, Letters
p.2,4,5,8

What's a Friend?
p.5

Island Games
p.6

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 19

March 13, 1986

The Party Is Over

Editorial

A Suggestion

I'm the kind of person who loves a hassle-free life. Given the opportunity to do so, I'd eliminate most of the things that bug me. Of course that might make life boring at times, but it would have definite advantages.

One thing that bugs me is the traffic signal in this town. I don't need to say which one—it's the only one with three colors in Collegedale, but I know that someone probably wants me to tell him where it is. "Psst...It's the traffic signal by the gymnasium."

The basic idea of this light was a good one. Keeping crossers, mostly S.C. students, alive and well is an honorable goal indeed, but that light is an obnoxious pain to pedestrians. When the "push for red" button is pressed the first time the light turns yellow then red almost instantly, but when three hundred students press the button on the way to chapel, the light seems to develop a mind of its own. It goes through what seems to be a random pattern of green, yellow, and red, but since the people aren't about to wait, they go merrily on by—even when the cars have a green light. There is often nothing to warn drivers that a herd of students is crossing, and they regularly speed on through.

One solution to this problem would be to reprogram the traffic signal so that when the button is continually being pressed the light will cycle between flashing yellow and constant red to indicate that foot traffic may still be in the area while giving the cars a chance.

Of course another solution would be to post a police officer to issue tickets to students who walked across the road without the "right of way," but that would be a big hassle.

What do you think about the idea Mr. City Manager, Lee Holland (the first idea that is)? Fewer people might get tickets for going through the red light, but the flashing yellow might save a life.

Brent Van Arsdell

Letters

Private Drive

February 14, Valentine's Day

Dear Editor:

I just came inside from standing in my "private drive" with only my 501's on. That's all. No shirt, no shoes—And it is cold, and icy rain has been falling. Why? To stop yet another car and driver and explain to him (even though there are signs that can be read) that this is a "private drive." In this particular case, the car had come in, dropped someone off at the new wing steps, then backed into my basketball court, and proceeded to drive out. Coming around the hedges was me, 6 foot 5 inches and 250 pounds, give or take a late night snack or two. The driver had to quickly apply the brakes to keep from hitting me. Would a four-year-old on roller skates have had much of a chance? Especially if the car were backing up? I doubt it.

I hear a lot of reasons for coming in the "private drive." "I'm late for work," "I'll only be a minute," "I was just dropping someone off." I am sure that all these reasons will make me feel comforted when I am holding an injured child in my arms. This problem of "private drives" is not limited to just Talge Hall, either. Thatcher Hall has a similar problem, even worse, due to the blind corners that exist in their driveway, for which a lot more traffic is involved.

I realize that as a dean I get a lot of living benefits that I am grateful for. I also get some I am not so grateful for. I get to listen to people talk, laugh, yell, slam doors, squeal tires, race engines, whistle, sing, and bounce basketballs and golf balls on the floor (my ceiling). I get to experience the thrill of flushing scalding water down the toilet, while just a few feet away in the living room, the winter winds whistle through unclosable windows while the heater blows continual "cool heat." OK. There are ways to work around most of the above, and we have. I realize that a lot of the invasion comes with the territory. I am aware of the phrase, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen (dorm)."

We tried a cheap chain and post system. The chain got broken. We Mickey Mouse'd it back up. Then someone tore the chain and a post completely out. I have done some price checking. A mechanical arm type of system, similar to what you see at airports, would run in the neighborhood of $2,200. It would not have to be this kind necessarily, but whatever it is should be efficient, sturdy, and aesthetic to the eye. Some will say that is a lot of money. It is, unless you happen to live here with two little boys. The chain system also made it very difficult for foot traffic. I have seen people running at full speed with hands full of CK food hit the chain and fall flat on their...faces. It especially makes it difficult for the handicapped. I love Mark Eglinas, but he should not bave to yell "Carl Lewis" every time he goes over or under the chain.

Tragedies are going to happen. Risks come with living...or dying. But do they have to happen to my four-year-old in his own "private drive?"

Is the problem just the Qualleys? No! Dean Christman has kids, Dorothy Somers' grandson plays here, plus other faculty's kids, too.

The term "negligence" has brought a lot of people a lot of money. I would not want any money. I would rather have my little one putting his hands and arms around my neck, with his hands patting me on the back, simultaneously with the words, "I love you, too, Daddy. Will you be my Valentine?"

Ron Qualley & Family

Talent Show Response

Dear Editor:

All in all, the talent that was displayed at the Talent Show was excellent. It was more than what I expected from the student body, with all the work and creativity that went into it.

The one issue that disturbed me was that the "Dana & Friends" act didn't receive proper treatment. As they started to lip-sync the song "That's What Friends Are For," the audience cheered and clapped almost through the entire song. The message of the song was well presented, and the song transcended the color barriers.

It was very creative of them to imitate the song so well. Dunbar Fraser had his hair braided like Stevie Wonder, wore dark glasses, and rocked from side to side. Also, Dana Austin, acting as Dionne Warwick, and Stephanie Austin, acting as Gladys Knight, expressively got the message of the song across, and finally, Rick Swistek acted very well as Elton John.

The audience loved it, and showed their choice of winner by their applause. At the end of the song the whole gym was roaring with screams and enthusiasm. That alone should have told the judges who the grand prize winner should have been. Not only did "Dana & Friends" not win the grand prize, they didn't even score a place in the line-up.

When the host came out on stage to announce the grand prize winner, a large percentage of the audence was screaming "Dana & Friends" over and over again. But when Scott Kemmerer's name was called again after winning first prize, the audience started booing again. Not against Scott Kemmerer, but against the decision. Don't get me wrong, Scott Kemmerer was superb and creative in the way he played his saxophone, as well as an awesome player. It was just expected by the number of votes that were turned in for "Dana & Friends" and by the applause from the audience that they were the obvious choice for the grand prize. But it didn't work out that way.

I personally felt that several mistakes had definitely been made. First of all, no one was aware that they were supposed to bring pencils to judge the grand prize winner. People were thinking that contestants were judged by how much applause each one received. Pens or pencils should have been provided for the audience. Thus many people ended up not voting. Also, for future judging panels there needs to be more representation of our diverse student body.

In the midst of all this, something good happened. Two days later in chapel, the vice-president for social activities, Carole Huenergardt, publicly acknowledged that some mistakes had been made. The counting of the votes was done too quickly, and some votes didn't get counted at all.

Restitution was made when Carole Huenergardt announced that "Dana & Friends" and a duet were going to also receive the grand prize. This debt needed to be paid, and it was done. I commend you!

Sincerely,
Monese Washington

More Letters p.4,5, & 8.

Southern Accen

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the edi
that relate to student life at SC. Letters will
edited for space and clarity. All letters must
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verification, although names may be withheld
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dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in
women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the
dent center. Deadline for letters and personal
is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

w Winners: *From left, Deborah Fanselau, captain Mike Battistone, Norman Hobbs, d Scott McClure.*

Battistone Conquers Krall in College Bowl

By Keith Potts

Tuesday's chapel convocation (February 25) at Southern College was a ecord setter for attendance as Mike Battistone led his undefeated College Bowl eam to a 255 to 140 championship vicory over Barry Krall's team, scorekeeper Hobbs said. Hobbs said Battistone's eam was the first team with an ndefeated record since College Bowl ayed three years ago.

Battistone's team (Mike Battistone, cott McClure, Norman Hobbs, and Deborah Fanselau), according to Hobbs, won a "double elimination" over Krall's eam (Barry Krall, Doug Gates, Shelly Acevedo and Eddie Nolan)—Battistone eat Krall once in the regular season and also in the championship game. The victory made the winning team the champion of 12 teams, Hobbs said.

For Battistone's team, their lowest score (during the season) was 255, the final score of the championship match, Hobbs said. Only Cruz and Krall matched that high score during the regular College Bowl season, he indicated.

Guest moderator Tom "Mr. Toss-Up" Hughes, of WTCI-45 (Chattanooga), officiated in the championship game. A surprise ending to the final event, an "off-the-record crowd-pleaser" game pitted a select faculty team against Battistone's team. In the 15-minute bout, the faculty team (Drs. MacArthur, Wohlers, VandeVere, and Warren) defeated Battistone's team, bringing the College Bowl season to a close.

w System: *Mrs. Taylor and Maria Dominguez learn the intricacies of the telephone.*

New Telephone System Installed New and Improved?

On Friday, February 28, the Southern College administrative telephone system was replaced with a new Stromberg-Carlson CDSS system.

The system affects offices on campus, but not dormitory rooms. Centered at the switchboard in Wright Hall, the system has such features as call forwarding, call waiting, last number re-dial, ten-number memory, and conference calling.

At present, incoming and outgoing calls are limited to twenty trunk lines, only four of which are available for direct calls to office numbers. If all four lines are in use, callers will hear a busy signal and should call the switchboard in order to be transferred to the desired number.

The system will be overseen by John Beckett, director of computer services, and system programmer will be Ken Priddy.

Annual International Extravaganza Banquet

International Extravaganza '86, a buffet banquet with entertainment from around the world, will be held at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists on Sunday, March 16.

"Getting to Know You," the evening's theme, will be carried out with folk dances from the Carribean, Korea, Philippines, and Sri Lanka. Music by other ethnic groups on campus will also be included on the program.

Last year Dr. Benjamin E. Bandiola, Professor of Education and Psychology and sponsor of the International Club at Southern College, sparked the first International Extravaganza at the college. At that time he expressed the hope that the event would become a tradition. Heide Ford is this year's club president.

French cuisine, to include hors d'oeuvres, croissants, crepes, broccoli cheese quiche, peas almondine, ratatouille, Napoleon, and assorted gourmet salads, will compose the buffet menu. The meal and program will be in the Southern College cafeteria in Wright Hall. Decorations will include sixty international flags.

Levi Strauss Finds Most Students Prefer Sleeping to Dating

Chicago, IL (CPS)—It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswomen.

Of the more the 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pasttime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its "501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explains.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyle says, adding that students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize that singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle adds.

The study, Boyle says, "gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime target (market) for our jeans."

Alfred Reed to Conduct Band Festival at S.C.

One of the nation's most frequently performed composers, Alfred Reed, will conduct and perform with the Collegiate Band Festival at S.C. next week.

The March 20 to 22 festival will bring together at Collegedale about one hundred students and band directors to study with Dr. Reed, professor of music from the University of Miami. The festival includes a Sabbath morning church performance of a Bach chorale, arranged especially for the occasion by Dr. Reed, and concludes that night with a concert featuring his own compositions and arrangements, a Sousa march being the exception.

The Andrews University Wind Ensemble from Michigan, and instrumentalists from Atlantic Union College, Columbia Union College, and Southwestern Adventist College anticipate participating in the workshop, along with a selected wind ensemble from the Southern College Concert Band. Patricia Silver, director of the band and Associate Professor of Music at Southern College, is hosting the festival.

"It's a real privilege for us to have someone such as Dr. Reed on our campus," says Mrs. Silver. Dr. Reed was assigned to the 529th Army Air Force Band during World War II. He produced nearly 100 compositions and arrangements for band while in the service. For several years he wrote and arranged music for network radio and television. He has been awarded some 55 commissions and has over 200 published musical works for groups.

"Anyone who enjoys band music will want to come and hear the finale of the festival on Saturday night," says Mrs. Silver. "The students will have put in hours of preparation and the audience is in for a treat. One particularly difficult work to be performed is 'Armenian Dances, Part 1.' " Admission for the Saturday night program will be $1. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. S.C. students and staff free with I.D.

Composer, Conductor: *Alfred Reed*

Letters

Thoughts on Women

Dear Editor:

The simple-minded thoughtless utterances of the weaker half of the human race normally do not bother me. However, in the last issue of the *Accent* my attention was caught by a small quote in the classifieds which read, "Dating around here is like tug-of-war—one jerk after another" and it was signed "Women of Thatcher."

O.K., girls, that was cute, it was very humorous, but now it's time to put down your Harlequin Romance novels, pull away from your favorite soap opera, and deal with reality, something that women seldom participate in.

I would like to take a chance at trying to discover some possible thoughts that may have urged the author of the quote in question to pen such a statement. To do this I must take a bold step and delve into the female mind. (I feel like Captain Kirk, boldly going where no man has gone before.)

Why are we, the men of Talge, labled as jerks by this individual? She has more than likely fallen back onto some of the old clicheed complaints about men that girls have dreamed up to give themselves something to talk about at their late night bull sessions. However, as is typical with most women, they change their mind with every new day. This proves that what a woman says she wants and what she really wants are two different things.

For instance, some women would say that men are jerks because we are too possessive. This is a ridiculous argument because every man knows that all a female really wants is to be owned. To have the typical "tall, dark, and handsome" by their side for them to hang on to all over campus and show off like a new sweater is the vision of every Thatcherite.

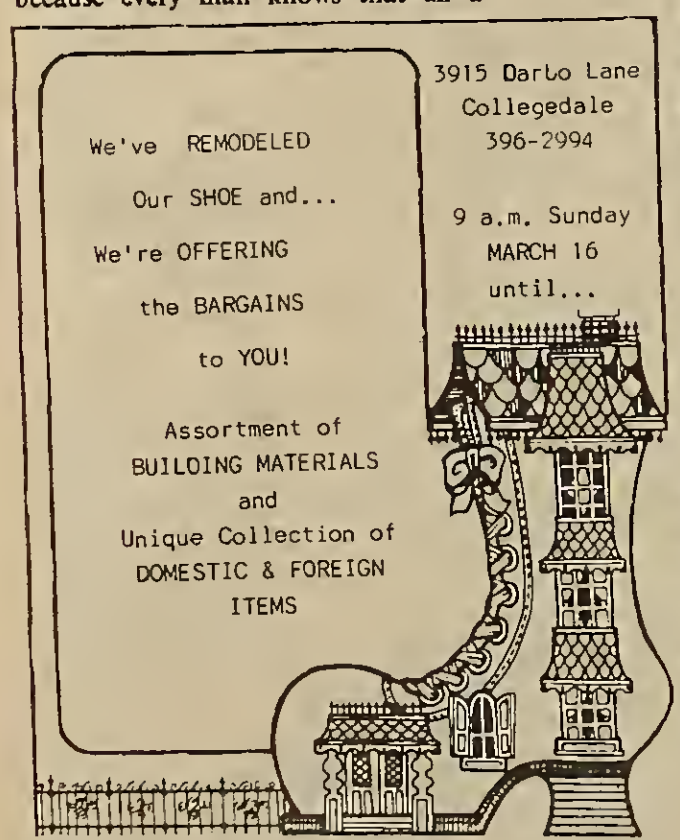
Then there are some girls who would complain that we are too aggressive and others who would say we are not aggressive enough. The real problem is that a girl can't make up her mind about what she wants at any specific time (if you doubt this, try going shopping with a girl), and what the back seat usually turns into is a little game girls like to play on their dates. They call it romance, I call it Trivial Pursuit.

Now before you write me off as some egotistical male chauvenist let me say that I admire women...most women...the ones that don't go into withdrawals when they have their T.V., telephone, or credit card taken away. All I'm really trying to say is that women cannot hold men responsible for not living up to their expectations when women have no idea at all what they want us to be like. If women would understand this and just let us tell them what they want, we could avoid all this mess of writing one-liner slams to each other on the back page.

Oh, sure, I could have lowered myself and tried to communicate with you on your level by resorting to such adolescent tactics, but I thought a more mature approach was called for here; after all, with education comes understanding.

So understand, Oh Women of Thatcher, grow from this enlightenment, learn from your mistakes, and accept reality for what it is. And do me a favor: try not to over react to this.

Sincerely,



An Obscure Rule Change Could Wreck NDSL's at Most Schools

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The U.S. Department of Education issued tough new proposals last week that would cut off or reduce National Direct Student Loan money at 1,561 campuses.

The proposed rules lower the acceptable default rate for schools eligible for new NDSL money, tighten the definition of a defaulted loan, and eliminate the appeals process now available for schools that have high default rates.

The department also proposes to base former students' payments on their ability to pay, as well as the amount owed. Presently, repayment depends solely on the loan amount.

Colleges themselves administer NDSL programs, collect loan payments, and recycle the money to new loan applicants.

The federal government contributes new money for lending according to the number of loans schools make and how well they collect old loans.

The new regulations, which may go into effect this June, aim to goad schools into lowering their NDSL default rates.

"This is taxpayers' money," says Sharon Messinger, spokeswoman for the Education Department. "There's $5 billion in default right now. That's a $1 billion cost each year to taxpayers."

If they don't lower their default rates, Messinger says, some schools will be ineligible to get more NDSL money to loan out next year.

Many institutions, however, may be trapped in "ineligible" status for at least two years, no matter what they do to correct defaults, some educators say.

"In essence, they've shut several doors on us at once," says David McDermott's study of the NDSL program.

"McDermott's study found direct loan defaults on the decline, down to 8.93 percent in 1984 from 11.9 percent in 1979.

Because the program is retroactive, money for next year is based on default rates in previous years. And deadlines for punting bad debts to the government—which will collect loans for schools—and for filing appeals have passed.

Schools lose out on loan money the government must collect.

The department proposal, which is now open for public comment until March 31, would cut off new funding to schools with default rates higher than 20 percent.

Schools with default rates between 7.5 percent and 20 percent would receive only partial contributions.

Now schools must have a default rate of 10 percent or less to receive full federal contributions. Schools with default rates higher than 25 percent are ineligible for new money.

"The number of schools that would lose all funding suggests the new regulations are too draconian in their effect," says John Dean, counsel for the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations.

"A lot of schools have made great strides. They've brought their defaults from 35 or 40 percent down to 24 percent. But now they'd still be kicked out of the program."

The City University of New York, for instance, could be cut off entirely by the proposed regulations. Howard University in Washington, D.C., and the State Universities of New York also may be hard hit.

The new plan also would penalize Metro State, although the commuter school reduced its default rate to 7.94 percent from 22 percent the year before.

Inner-city schools like Metro have more low-income students, McDermott adds, and inevitably have higher default rates.

If the new rules go into effect, much NDSL money could end up going to more affluent schools with lower default rates, he says.

"If I had only been given warning, I could have assigned a few thousand dollars of loans (to the Education Department to collect) to meet the new regulations," says McDermott.

The deadline for assigning bad loans to the department was February 15 (for NDSL money for 1987-88), but most schools received the notice of changes on February 18, McDermott says.

In addition, the deadline for appeals for schools not meeting regulations for 1986-87 was last November.

The proposal does contain some good news for students by proposing that their repayment plans be made "income contingent."

"We want to deal with the growing concerns of debt burdens," says Messinger. "This will give future students far greater ability to repay their loans."

The administration apparently is confident its ideas won't be challenged, since it based its 1986-87 funding proposals on the assumption the proposed new rules will go into effect.

Iowa College Recruits by Offering Four Years of Free Room and Board

Morningside College last week announced a plan to offer four years of free room and board to certain students, hoping to "expand its regional reputation."

To qualify, students must be from Iowa or the six states on its borders, have combined SAT scores of 1000 or a minimum ACT score of 24, and graduate in the upper 40 percent of their high school class.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter in response to one received by me from Debbie Mitchell last Friday. My reply to her has bearing to many more people than just her, and so I submit this letter to you as an open letter to all on campus.

There are in my mind mainly two ways of communicating. One way is to be soft and overly concerned with the other person's feelings. The second way is to get the message across as quickly and forcefully as possible. This letter adopts the latter approach.

I wish to thank you for your letter dated 2-20-86. I suspect that more people than just you were angered by my letter to the *Southern Accent*, and that in a sense you are speaking in their behalf. But I was speaking in behalf of many more people than just my friends and myself in that letter. My letter to the *Accent* in its original form did not include the phrase "my friends and I" in the sentence "We hate black history week." That sentence was designed to speak on behalf of the many more people than my friends and I who hate black history week, but who were too afraid to say so publicly.

It is illogical and paranoid to believe that I hate blacks because I hate black history week. Your continual use of words like "prejudice," "hatred," "negative feelings," and "South African" suggest that you think I am prejudiced. No doubt every black student attending Southern College knows that I am one of several South African students also attending school here. No doubt, too, because of media influence, they believe my background determines my attitude toward black history week, and I can understand that. I assert than I am an individual and it is not fair to be prejudicial toward me because of my background.

So why do I dislike black history week? Black history week does not perform the function that people think it performs. Last week, Lyndon Edwards' letter to the *Accent* stated that the intention of black history week is to foster an understanding. In a letter appearing in the same issue of the *Accent* as did my letter, Shelem Flemons stated that black history week was to encourage interaction. Neither of these objectives—understanding and interaction—is met by black history week. This is evidenced by letters like mine to the *Accent* and by those like yours to me, Debbie. As far as understanding and interaction go, you should see the nasty treatment and mean attitude that has been directed toward me since my first letter to the *Accent*. And I can't say I didn't expect it. But where is the brotherly love now? It seems strange to me that the type of interaction you wish to propagate by means of a black history week is acceptable, whereas the interaction created by my letter to the *Accent* is unacceptable.

Those of us who dislike black history week see it as a time for blacks to contemplate their past treatment. We have no objection to letting this happen so long as we're not subjected to it. But when one race acts superior over another, there is no understanding or interaction. More people than you or I might think and feel the way I do about black history week. They're all too afraid to say so. It's far easier to sit back and be subject to one's environment than it is to stand up and attempt to change it!

If a white person were to get up and give a speech relative to white students like the one given at Tuesday's chapel of black history week relative to black students, all h–l would break loose. That person would be considered a racist and a bigot. It seems fine for blacks to criticize white people and not be considered racist, but when white people criticize blacks, they immediately are considered racist.

In an article by Shirley Hopkins in the February 9, 1984, issue of the *Southern Accent*, Michael Merriweather, sponsor of black history week that year, is quoted to have said: "[black history week is] a time to honor black patriarchs, and to highlight achievements of past and present black leaders." Imagine what racists we'd be considered if we suggested a week to "honor white patriarchs and to highlight achievements of past and present white leaders" just because of the color of their skin! We who dislike black history week have no qualms about learning of people like George Washington Carver, Jackie Robinson, and Martin Luther King, Jr., in a historical sense. If there must be a black history week, let's have speakers like Dick Barron, who spoke for last year's black history week, and whom I'm sure many of us wouldn't mind hearing again. I don't understand how any non-black student in attendance at the chapel I have referred to could have sat all the way through that garf since it was stated from the outset that the speech was directed to black students. Why should anybody be forced to listen to someone who isn't even speaking to him?

Black history week only serves to drive us apart from each other rather than bind us together. There is more cross-racial unity on campus when it isn't black history week than when it is. The Christian brotherly love spoken about every time black history week rolls around is to no avail. After my last letter to the *Accent* it seems every black student hates my guts. I have heard snide remarks and other comments about my letter while passing through gatherings of blacks at different times on campus. But not one of them has had the decency to talk face-to-face. Where is this supposed interaction when only one person writes to me while all the others talk and snicker behind my back? Where is this interaction when so many are afraid to speak their views because the few who do are considered racists?

Sincerely,
Eugene Korff

Howard U. Students Picket D.C. Radio Station

The students want station WWDC to fire disc jockey Doug Tracht, who on January 20 "joked" that if killing one black leader was cause for a day off, killing four more would give the nation a whole week of vacation.

The students also have asked advertisers to drop their ads from the station until Tracht leaves. At least two advertisers have dropped their ads so far.

The Greaseman for president—t.l.

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Genuinely Concerned Friends?

By Gordon Bietz

Once upon a time in Fenton Forest Lucy Lamb became ill. As with any illness in Fenton Forest, the other forest folks came to visit Lucy to see how she was doing. As it turned out she was not really doing very well. She became weaker and weaker and was not able to move from the place where she lay in the forest meadow. Many of the Fenton Forest folk seemed genuinely concerned about her health and would visit her quite regularly. They would come and ask her many questions about her health.

Sam Lamb, who considered himself an especially good friend, would come to where she was lying and offer his encouragement. He would tell her that he was sure she would make it and he would talk about how one has to think positive thoughts if he is going to get well. While he was doing all of this talking he would use up a lot of his energy and would snack on the grass that was around Lucy as she lay there in the meadow.

Freddy the Fox also came to visit. He was normally not too friendly with sheep, but with Lucy it was different. He had somehow become her friend, and as he talked to her and tried to give her his encouragement he would—absentmindedly—dig in the meadow around her, looking for field mice that could provide him some food. Freddy told her that if she just would have faith she would get better.

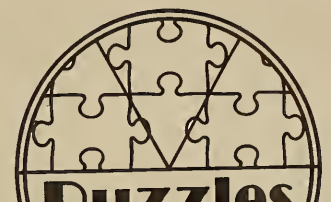
Gruf the Bear also came to visit poor Lucy. He said that he felt badly that she was not doing well and suggested that some herbs might help. However, Gruf didn't bring any of the herbs that he thought would help her get well. And while he talked to her he nervously paced around and around where she lay in the meadow.

Many of the birds came to give encouragement to Lucy Lamb. They would talk to her while they walked around and pecked at blades of grass with their beaks, looking for insects to eat and to take back to their young.

Finally, Lucy did begin to get a little better. She seemed to gain a very little strength and her appetite returned, which was a good sign that she was getting better. But she was not strong enough to walk, and all of her "friends" had eaten or ruined all of the grass that was within the reach of her twisting head. So Lucy Lamb died not of her sickness but of hunger because of the thoughtlessness of her friends, who ate her grass while they comforted her with words.

One in Five Students Has More than $200 a Month to Spend

Simmons Market Research found that, of the students who do have $200 a month in "discretionary income" to spend, 66 percent hold part-time jobs.



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Time Out

Rees Series: *Here comes the ball on Saturday night.*

Marshall Islands Intramurals

By Robert Shanko

Here at Southern College we get wrapped up with our own school intramural sports programs and too often forget that two of our finest athletes are extending the S.C. thrill of victory halfway across the world. Yes, on a little island of the Marshall islands in the South Pacific, on the small land of Ebeye, sports goes on. Here on this island, Brito and Shanko are sharing their sportsman-like traits with the natives.

Ebeye's new recreational center basketball and volleyball tournaments have been endured and conquered! Their volleyball team, consisting of three Student Missionaries and three natives, showed their skills in sweeping the tournament undefeated. As one islander put it, "For being foreigners, those guys aren't half bad."

Likewise, in basketball the skills Brito and Shanko acquired at Southern from such learned coaches as Jaecks and Kamieneski proved to be flawless as they in turn passed the help-aids on to their native comrades, resulting in another team victory for The Reefs.

When one of the members of the opposing team thought it was legal to throw a fake pump on a free throw, we knew the game would be coconuts.

That's all for now. Until next time, keep your eye on the ball and don't let those tempers flare.

The Doubles Tennis Tournament final sign-up day is next MONDAY, March 17.

Island Finals

Volleyball:

The Reefs	15
The Ebites	11

Basketball:

The Reefs	56
The Locals	32

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Conine social blunders

Seniors Win Rees Series

By J. Randolph Thuesdee

Before the sun and fun in Florida, the Seniors picked up their Rees Series championship in front of a near-capacity crowd at the gymnasium with an impressive 102-90 victory over the Juniors. Greg Cain poured in 26 points with an assortment of bank shots and baseline drives as the Senior strengths in their front-line players was too much for the much smaller Juniors.

The championship game was over early, it seemed, as the Juniors battled foul trouble and deep penetration by Senior guard John Grys as he handed out 17 assists.

Also hot for the Seniors was Randy Beers, who added 19 points, and Vito Montaperto, who had 15. Bob Murdoch had 30 points, while forward Steve Flynn and center Henry Coleman had 22 points each for the Juniors.

The championship game was the only game in the tournament that was a runaway. The other three games were decided in the final minutes, with one going into overtime.

In that overtime game, the Seniors advanced to the championship by way of a 78-72 decision over the Sophomores. In the first half, the Seniors played as though they would run away as they led by seven points twice during the first eight minutes. But the Sophomores put together a 13-6 run to take the lead by one with just three minutes left in the half.

When the Seniors took control for a while in the second half, hot shooting by Mike Hershberger and Chad Andrews kept them within three at 65-62 with over 15 minutes gone. The teams traded buckets until Andrews tied it on a drive to the middle at 68-68. The Seniors had a chance for the victory in regulation, but time ran out. Four quick points in the five-minute overtime by the Seniors put the Sophomores at a disadvantage, and the Seniors held on to win.

The best game of the Rees Series was the first one, in which the Juniors advanced to the championship game with a nail-biting 66-65 win over the Freshmen. With the crowd really getting into it, the Freshies played an inspired game as Dave Nerness pumped in jumper after jumper and Brent Barney crashed in a few himself as they moved out to a five-point halftime lead. The team suffered a tremendous blow to their front line as center Clarence Wilson went down with a knee injury midway through the first half.

In the second half, though, it was the Juniors who played inspired as Steve Flynn and Bob Murdoch came alive, while the Freshies' big men got into foul trouble. But what made this game close all the way to the end were the clutch 3-point shots by Nerness and Kevin Pride to answer the clutch free-throw shooting by the Juniors. After two throws by Barry Manzella put the Juniors up by three with the clock winding down, the Freshmen tried to get the ball to either Nerness or Pride for a tying three-point. With those two well-covered, it was Nick George who put the shot up. The buzzer sounded and Flynn swatted the ball out of the cylinder, clearly goaltending, and looks of shock could be seen in the Junior team's faces because it looked like George put up a three-point attempt. But the official ruling was that Nicky had only one foot in back of the three-point line when he took the shot, and the Juniors squeaked it out by one.

The Series was enjoyed by all who came by, naturally, and most of the Freshmen and Sophomores are looking forward to getting a shot at the championship next year.

Awards were given out during and after Saturday night's action. The Scott J. Yankelevitz sportsmanship awards went to Greg Grisso, Clarence Wilson, Jim Malone, Todd Hunt, Gary Howe, and Tracey Wills. The Southern College Athletic Sportsmanship Award went to Greg Cain, who has exemplified total sportsmanship throughout his collegiate intramural career. The Rees Series All-Tournament Team awards went to Mike Hershberger, Steve Flynn, Vito Montaperto, Randy Beers, and Dave Nerness, with Greg Cain the Most Valuable Player.

Slapshot on Hockey

By Dave Nottelson

Floor hockey season is upon us again, and I would like to offer a few personal observations on the sport.

Hockey itself has always struck me as an odd sport since it is the only game in which you're not only allowed to carry a stick, but encouraged to use it on opponents, too. The object, or so it seems, is pretty much the same as one of my favorite childhood games: kill the guy with the ball. We wanted to hit people, kick, bite, and scratch them, so we did away with goals and points and concentrated on the real action. (Most of the time we did away with the ball, too.) Hockey merely masks its true purpose by putting goals at each end of the floor.

And speaking of goals, hockey is also unique in the way that it allows any amount of interference with the person trying to score. In basketball you block the shot and in baseball you can throw a curve, but in hockey if an opponent has a chance to score you merely cream the guy.

Imagine Arnold Palmer putting on the 18th green for $75,000 and the championship. Just as Mr. Palmer starts his back swing, Lee Trevino runs up, kicks the ball away, and cracks Arnie in the ribs with a nine-iron. Or picture John McEnroe at Wimbleton playing for the title. He hits a high lob shot, and while the other person is concentrating on the return, John leaps over the net, charges his opponent, and executes a forehand slash shot into the man's solar plexus.

There is, however, one good thing that has come out of hockey season. I would hate the thought of all those big people carrying sticks just roaming the streets with nothing to do.

Floor Hockey: The Beginning

Russell 10 Mellert 4

John Grys hammered in four goals, while Jerry Russell and Steve Flynn fired in three apiece as Russell beat Mellert by six goals. Goalie Scott Begley held Mellert's team to just four points, two by captain Rob Mellert and two by Mike Hershberger. the game was plagued by penalties as 14 minutes in fouls were handed out. Russell's team, who are already 2-0, look like the team to beat as they combine a high-powered offense with a solid defense.

continued on p.7

Final Stats

By Dave Nottelson

Since the final statistics were not available before spring break, we in the sports section will give basketball a last hurrah before hockey takes over. Just for reference' sake, the sports section will now be handled by Hefty Martin and me, with guest articles by Randy Thuesdee, Jerry Russell, and Bill McKnight. Thanks to everyone who helped in writing the basketball season for the *Accent*. It was greatly needed and appreciated.

Field Goal%(ten or more attempts)

Player	FG	FGA	%
Bob Murdoch	49	89	55
Greg Grisso	45	90	50
Henry Coleman	79	165	48
Steve Flynn	67	141	48
Brent Barney	35	74	47
Mike Hershberger	73	160	46
Mike Accardo	67	146	46
Bob Rodgers	60	137	44
John Grys	51	118	43
Dave Nottelson	41	95	43

Points per Game

Player	Avg.
Steve Flynn	27.2
Mike Accardo	21.3
Mike Hershberger	21.3
Henry Coleman	21.1
Greg Cain	20.7
Clarence Wilson	19.3
Bob Rodgers	17.8
John Grys	15.0
Randy Beers	14.8
Dave Butler	14.3

Speak Up

By Karen Sullivan and Rhona Dalusong

"What do you like most about your best friend?"

GARY HOOVER
Soph., Communications
Hendersonville, N.C.

"He knows how to keep my ego from getting out of hand."

BECKY BARNFIELD
Fr., Nursing
Chicago, Ill.

"I can talk to him about anything."

JOHN MACHADO
Fr., Nursing
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I can be my crazy self around her."

PAULINE JAMES
Jr., Nursing
Miami, Fla.

"He's male."

RICK SWISTEK
Soph., Psychology
Merdian, Miss.

"She accepts me the way I am."

DEBI PICKLE
Jr., English
Slidell, La.

"He's a Christian with a sense of adventure—someone who is loads of fun."

CAROL YAKUSH
Fr., Communications
Orlando, Fla.

"She's always in control."

HEIDE BAUMANN
Fr., History
Cleveland, Ohio

"The good talks we have."

CAROL VanPUTTEN
Soph., Med Tech
New York, N.Y.

"Her reliability and kindness."

BRETT HADLEY
Jr., Religion
Columbia, S.C.

"Her figure."

Read the Sports Page

Floor Hockey

continued from p.6

Boyle 16 Lacra 1

Dave Forsey scored eight goals as the offense-oriented Boyle team crushed Lacra by a score of 16-1. Frost scored the lone goal for Lacra. It came in the first period, and at the end of that period the score was 5-1. It was in the final period that Boyle's team exploded for seven goals to put the game into the stomp category.

Pollett 6 Mellert 5

The Pollett brothers, Brian and Stephen, slapped in two and three goals respectively for five of their six goals to take Mellert in tense action last week. Kyle Toner scored the other goal for Pollett to give his team the edge. Rob Mellert kept up the scoring attack for his team by popping in three goals, with Mike Hershberger and Kent Boyle getting the other goals. Pollett jumped out to a 5-0 lead but Mellert's team charged back to make it a close game.

Part-time Students Account for Most Enrollment Growth

"Almost all" the growth in college enrollment since 1979 is attributable to more part-time students, the College Board reports.

Part-time enrollment at two-year schools rose 14 percent, while at four-year colleges it grew six percent, the board's Annual Survey of Colleges revealed last week.

Average full-time enrollment inched up only one percent during the same period.

Most 'Supercomputer Schools' Will Keep Soviets Away

The Reagan administration wants to restrict the amount visiting Soviet-bloc scientists can use the big new "supercomputer" centers it is establishing at Cornell, Cal-San Diego, Princeton, Carnegie-Mellon, and Illinois.

Now the National Science Foundation, which oversees funding of the centers, says "most" of the schools involved are about to agree "reluctantly" to limit foreigners' access to the huge machines, which will be used for various sophisticated research projects. The administration wants an outright ban, but schools say they're mostly worried about being held personally responsible for enforcing any kinds of restrictions.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Forest violence

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I write to you once more on the issue of Black History Week. Sbelem Flemons wrote an intelligent critique of my last letter to you. One of the three criticisms Mr. Flemons made of my letter is technically accurate, yet I feel he missed the substance of the issue, that he skirted the real problems and instead dealt only with the errors in my delivery.

My generalizations about the attitudes of black and white students constituted a fallacy. What I should have said was many or some students. As I did say in my letter I received over 100 comments last year on my letter to the editor, I received many comments before I wrote that letter last year and all of those were unsolicited. I have also solicited many opinions both this year and last. I had a solid basis for my generalization. Mr. Flemons may be comfortable writing off my perceptions as gross generalizations and therefore invalid—but that does nothing to negate the very real problems between the races that is evident on this campus. Only a blind man or a fool would deny that there is a problem.

On the issue of my not giving Black History Week a chance: was there any difference? Mr. Flemons commits the same error that he accuses me of. His article was submitted after Black History Week was over and after he had seen that there was no new perspective (and that the attendance at chapels was incredibly low again—which is solid evidence that there indeed is a problem). Yet he still used the point as a criticism of my letter.

The last point that "American History—the Black Contribution Week" would be just a euphemism for Black History Week is not accurate. I was talking about (as was made clear in my article of last year that Mr. Flemons might have looked up in the library) a fundamental change in focus that might draw us closer together and put Black History Week within the context of an American tradition that asserts the central importance of our status as Americans above any ethnic or racial factors. The comparison of my suggestion to that of a "World History—the American Contribution" is nonsense. We as black, white, or yellow are all American citizens. We are not "world citizens." There is no world government, world society, or world culture by which allegiances are formed. There is a very real American country and culture and there can be a choice of allegiance to it or of an allegiance to an idea such as the greater importance of the minorities over the whole.

In Mr. Flemons' last sentence he says that he is convinced that "As Black History Week encourages us to interact with each other, it can only make us better people..." From where does he get this? Where is the evidence of a greater interaction? What facts did he present to support this? Where is the evidence that we are engaging in any kind of a constructive dialogue? He gives none, yet he concludes that everything is fine in the face of all the evidences to the contrary. It is so easy to tear down, it is so easy to pick at an argument, yet it is so hard to construct positive and persuasive programs for change. Mr. Flemons gives no suggestions for a better future of relations between the races here on campus, instead he focuses on the petty and the specific over the meaning and the substance. And at the end of his letter he tries to fill the gap by denying the hard-to-face reality of the situation and tossing out a sentence that says everything is fine. If Mr. Flemons' response to my letter is an example of the interaction that is to be encouraged then I would wish for no interaction at all. I have pulled no punches in this letter because I believe Mr. Flemons is directing his frustration over the race problem on this campus directly at an individual (me and my article) rather than confronting the issues that demand attention.

I must admit I am naive and idealistic. I have great hopes and great expectations toward Christianity, its power in the individual's life and thus the specialness in the fellowship of Christians. I want to believe in a brotherhood of Christians that does not recognize social status, skin color, or gender. I want to believe in the ability of those who love Christ to see past these external differences and to accept each other as equals. I believe that if someone would just stand up and begin a dialogue something good might happen: we might start talking to each other and listening to each other honestly and as equals. And thus we'd begin building a relationship that would transcend the meaninglessness of our skins' hue.

Every individual I have met in this life has been different, with his own special qualities and his own unique flaws. Life is enriched by each new individual that comes into one's life. It is so pitiful that we categorize and label each other and then put up huge barriers between groups. I hope that my standing up and talking about our relationship problems on this campus has not earned me the label of "racist" or "bigot." If anyone feels this way about me please come to see me and we can sit down and talk to each other and listen to each other. If we can, then maybe others can, too, and maybe this could be the beginning to the end of our problem at this school and in our churches outside of the school. I will continue trying to love my brothers and sisters in Christ whether they be white, black, Spanish, Asian, male, female, rich, middle-class, or poor. My Bible tells me to (Galations 3:28), my love for Christ tells me to, and the richness of every individual human relationship I've had tells me to. Let's love each other even if we can't like each other. Let's listen to each other and respect each other. Let's be honest and open even if it means saying difficult things, or even yelling in anger. We all must begin to try or we'll never get out of this pathetic cycle of anger and resentment, of whispers behind backs, of labeling and rejecting. So much good could come of this change and so much evil if it stays as it is.

Sincerely,
Stan Hickman

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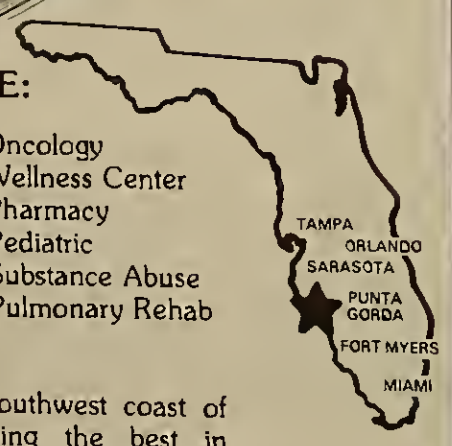

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Classifieds

To the Women of Thatcher:
Looking across at Thatcher is like looking at a kennel...one dog comes out after another.
Men of Talge
P.S. And no one is taking them home.

Dear Women of Thatcher:
Men used to think the world was flat—those around here still do.
Men of Talge

Dear Women of Thatcher,
It is stated clearly in the handbook that quiet time is from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. We would appreciate it if you would keep the barking to a minimum.
Men of Talge

Dear Men of Talge,
If you see a good-looking guy on campus—he must be a visitor!!!
Sincerely,
Longing for more visitors

Pre-Meds Notice!
Dr. Barry Taylor from LLU will be on campus next week, March 18 and 19, to promote the MD-PhD program also known as the Medical Scientists Program. He will make a formal presentation at noon on the 18th in Banquet Rooms 2 and 3 and will then be available for appointments Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Make appointments through the counseling and tutoring center (238-2562).

To the desperate "Tug-of-War" player:
SPEAK FOR YOURSELF!
We hope you're in for a long, dry spell.

Moody,
Send food.
Shanko

(Adventist Intercollegiate Association)
AIA Members:
Send your list of delegates and sponsers (please indicate sex when gender is not explicit) to Sheila Elwin, SA Secretary, Southern College of SDA, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315-0370, or call 615-238-2111 and ask for extension 723. Please note that this is a new number.
J.T. Shim
Assistant to the AIA President
P.S. Debbie Earp, VP at AU, says "Hi" to everybody.

Dear Dr. Warren:
Thank yoo!!!
O.Chem. Class

Male, Female Students Differ About Which Issues Worry Them Most

While male students ranked pollution, nuclear arms, and earning a living as their "most important personal issues," women students in a U. Wisconsin-River Falls survey ranked abortion, equal rights, and drug use as their most important concerns.

Women, concludes Prof. Bud McClure, "are still concerned with issues of personal autonomy," while the men "are free to pursue" issues about their relationships to the rest of society.

HUNGRY ?
Try a snack at the

For take-out orders, phone 396-2229.

Campus Kitchen

Senior Students? p.3

Handgranate p.5

Aerobicide p.6

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 20

March 20, 1986

Around the World in a Night

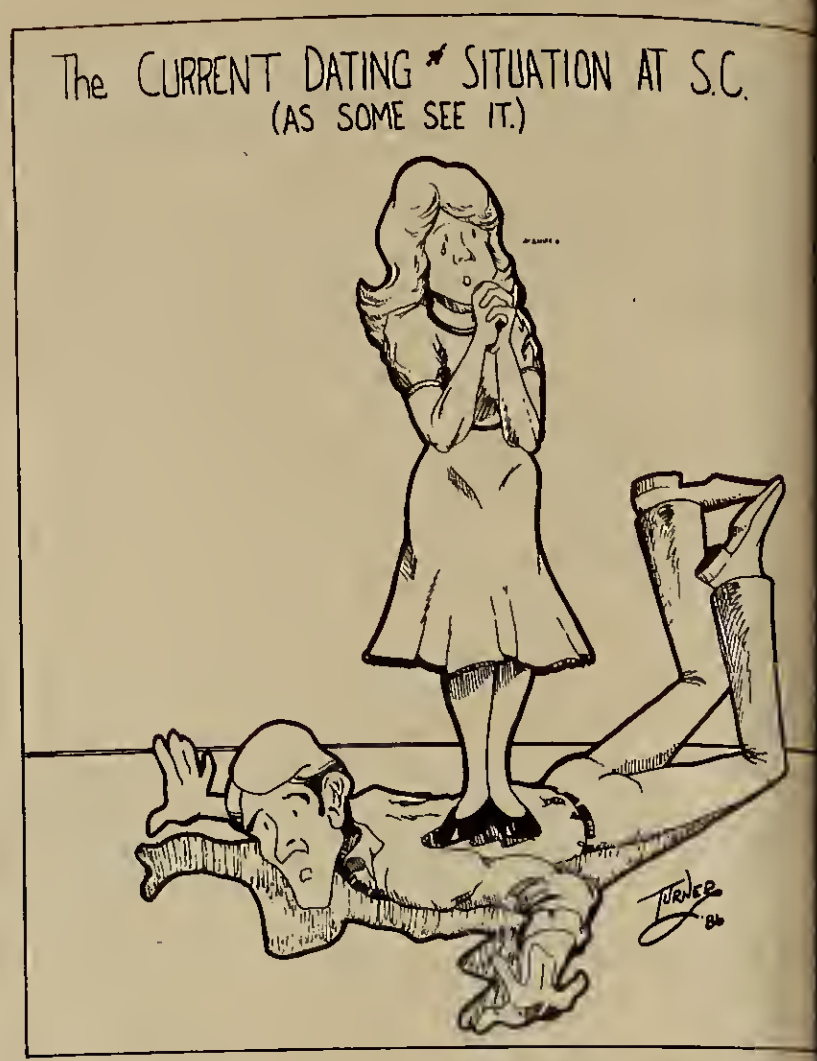
Editorial

Well, here it's Friday already. Talk about the best laid plans of men. Machines are stubborn little brutes.

I appreciate the students who have taken the time to write for the *Accent* since last September. Weeks have gone by when more material has appeared than could be included. This enthusiasm is encouraging. Don't stop yet.

Happy reading. Until next time. . . . .

Tim Lale



Letters

The End of the Line...

Dear Editor:

The Bible states, "And we know that all things work together for the good of those who love him..." This can be our experience here at Southern College if we will only go to our brothers and sisters with whom we have differences and make things right. Stan Hickman and I have talked and settled our differences. We have chosen to have our letters printed together to signify that by God's grace a bond of friendship has developed. We hope that this bond will spread throughout our campus and will burn through all barriers. I found that Stan is very interested in the well-being of our campus. With this common ground to stand on, we can make Black History Week a stepping stone to improved racial relationships and not a stumbling block. It is my prayer that every student at Southern College will choose to take an active part in making Black History Week a success, that they will interact with one another, attend the discussions on relationships, and realize that we are all brothers and sisters. Together we stand—Divided we fall.

***

Last week Shelem called me and asked if we could get together and talk. We did talk that very day for two hours. This conversation, by Shelem's suggestion, began and ended in prayer. Two Christian brothers sat together and tried to understand each other's thoughts and feelings. I did not know Shelem before, yet now I consider him a friend. This kind of communication opens the mind, touches feelings, and creates relationships. This is what we so desperately need to do on campus.

My hope for Black History Week is that it will become a better vehicle for bringing us together. Let's enliven Black History Week with student discussion and prayer groups. If we will argue and still pray together we will build bonds of mutual respect. Black History is important, but keep in mind that the greatest black leaders and the history of the Black race's suffering point toward the necessity of developing a color-blind world, unprejudiced, unpreferential. This is the hope for all peoples—true equality, true acceptance. Black History Week should develop and encourage these attitudes and set up the means by which communication can begin right here on this campus between our students.

Sincerely,
Stan Hickman and Shelem Flemons

P.S. My thanks to the editors for help and patience—Stan.

Dear Editor:

I feel I must voice my feelings about the men of Talge Hall. I am a freshman here this year. When I first arrived here at Southern College, I was certain that I wasn't going to enjoy my stay here. I was used to being at home and enjoying the courtesy of the men there. I thought that no one here could be as courteous or nice as those at home, but I found I was wrong. It is because of some of Talge's men that I am still here today.

There are some young men in Talge Hall who have respect for us women in Thatcher Hall. They are not only courteous, but friendly, willing to help someong in need, and fun to be around. Infact, I've even met a few who fit the "tall, dark, and handsome" description.

As for the letter, "Thoughts on Women" in last week's paper, I'm really sorry the writer has such a poor opinion of us. It is very unfair to classify all women into the same picture or group by saying that they are feeling and thinking the same way. Give the rest of us a chance. I am very certain that there are some of us—especially myself—who know exactly what we are looking for, and are out to find it. And, as I see it, we will find it, but with God's help, not yours.

Sincerely,
Still Looking!

P.S. Just because some ladies don't like you guys doesn't mean we all feel that way.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reaction to the much-celebrated comment about the "Men of Talge." First of all, I would like to say that I do not agree with the remark that was made, and that I do not blame the men for retaliating. In fact, I think their retorts have been rather humorous. Secondly, I would like to identify myself, not as a "Woman of Thatcher," but as a "Woman of the Village," and I am very happy to be one, especially at this particular time. But regardless of where I live, I am still a "Woman of Southern College" and I do not appreciate being stigmatized by an opinion I do not agree with. If these girls felt so strongly about their dating problems, they should have identified themselves in their accusation and let the men aim revenge directly at them instead of at the entire female student body. In their manner of expressing their extreme dislike for jerks, these girls managed to put themselves into that category. Further evidence indicates that if the only dates these girls were able to obtain turned out to be jerks, it simply shows that opposites do not always attract.

With enough courage to sign my name,
Lori Atkins

...And the Last Word

Dear Editor:

I must protest the recent trend the newspaper has exhibited in the area of letters to the editor. Rather than publishing legitimate concerns and relevant issues objectively, it seems that the *Southern Accent* is deliberately attempting to encourage hostility and argument by its continuous printing of individual's personal vendetta letters.

While the concern of Black History Week is certainly legitimate, must the newspaper be used as a vehicle for those of opposing viewpoints to attack each other week after week? A letter of opinion sent to a newspaper is mostly, though not necessarily, rhetorical. The *Southern Accent* seems to be advocating the "pen pal" system.

Another, less legitimate item is the newly running commentary between Thatcher and Talge and the "relevant" controversy over which residence hall possesses the most distasteful occupants. This item has been treated tactlessly both by its writers and the *Accent* editorial staff. The *Accent* is a college newspaper, not the *National Enquirer*.

Please remember that as editor you have the right to print selectively. Also, the *Southern Accent* is not a post office. If people wish to exchange gripes by letter, let them buy a stamp.

Sincerely,
Janet L. Conley

Part-time Students Account for Most Enrollment Growth

"Almost all" the growth in college enrollment since 1979 is attributable to more part-time students, the College Board reports.

Part-time enrollment at two-year schools rose 14 percent, while at four-year colleges it grew six percent, the board's Annual Survey of Colleges revealed last week.

Average full-time enrollment inched up only one percent during the same period.

Notes from All Over

The roach problem in Loyola of New Orleans' dorms has always been as bad as it is this year, says Women's Residence Council head Becky Afonso. The problem is an increase in complaints "from people who aren't used to bugs—people who aren't from Florida or Louisiana.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. It is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

. . . . .

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personals is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Intermediate German class sings "Heidi."

xtravaganza: A New outhern Tradition?

By Dana Austin

e colorful parade of international and Tennessee's home flag helped ring the International Extravaganza peak on Sunday, March 16. Follow- the parade of flags was the theme g, "Getting to Know You," in which performers went out and greeted the ence.

outhern College students, represen- 41 different countries, performed a selection of entertainment, including orean fan dance, a French song, a ippine folkdance, and an American , among others.

he Caribbean folkdance and its "con- cat" had several people clapping hands. Each performance helped to cultural enrichment and better understanding. The Elderhostel guests thought the program was very special; and one lady said, "We felt the show was presented in our honor."

The French cuisine menu, prepared under the supervision of Food Services Director Earl Evans, was another contributing factor to cultural enrichment. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Heidi Ford, President of the International Club.

Topping off the program was the grand finale song, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," sung by Michelle Cromwell. The audience then joined hands and sang along as the program came to a close.

dvisement Continues Through March 28

he period of March 17 to 28 has been gnated as an advisement planning od. These are the basic features of the

tudents and their advisers will visit ther concerning such topics as career and opportunities and will fill out ademic planning form for summer fall 1986.

ach student will be given a reapplica- which will be available only from sers during the March 17-28 period. reapplication, along with the demic planning form, is to be return- o the Admissions Office.

egistration times for the fall, within udent's class, will be determined by tiate of acceptance. So the first omore to be accepted will be the first omore to register next fall.

his plan is partially a result of student ponse on the advisement evaluation filled out at second semester ration.

hose evaluations indicated that ents appreciate the opportunity to with their advisers. In response to question "On a scale of 1-5, with 1 very poor and 5 being excellent, would you rate the quality of advise- you have received at SC?" over half tudents gave their advisers a "5," the average being 4.12.

tudents were asked, "What sugges- would you offer your adviser?" The common response to this question "Keep up the good work!" Other ents included:

k permit a student to take too heavy ed.

p more with post-graduation plans.

-Know more about the requirements of other departments.
-Don't let students take courses for which they are not prepared.
-Be more available.
-Ask students to come in for social visits.

Responses to an invitation to make general comments about advisement included:
-I consider my adviser a friend.
-He allowed me to make my own decision.
-He pushed me into a decision.
-She is concerned and caring.
-He is a real Christian gentleman.
-He advised me to take some classes I didn't need.
-She is pleasant, easy to understand, and attentive.

The advisers wanted candid responses, so students were asked not to identify either themselves or their advisers on the evaluation.

One action being taken as a result of this survey is that, beginning with the fall 1986 edition, prerequisites will be printed in the class schedule. In the past, a tentative and a final fall class schedule have been published, but students indicated that they found this confusing. Only a final edition, slated to come out late in April, will be printed this year. A final summer schedule will be available this week.

Members of the faculty are committed to being responsive to student advisement needs. If any student has suggestions concerning the program, he or she should get in touch with Mary Elam or Carole Haynes, who are the advisement coordinators.

HP3000 Supports SC Micro System

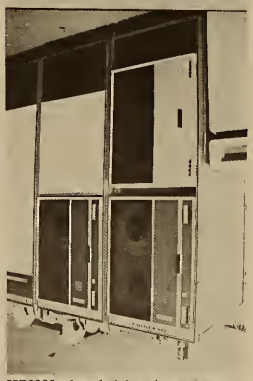
By William McKnight and Mike Deem

Over the past few years, micro-computers have become the most widely used computing resource on the campus of Southern College. This has been due to three things. First, many of the most popular computer science courses now require the use of micro-computers. Second, there is a large selection of popular micro-computer software made available by Southern College to both students and faculty for educational and personal use. And third, more and more students are realizing the advantages of using micro-computer software for preparing homework projects such as term papers and business spread sheets.

In order to make the micro-computer resources more efficient for the students, faculty, and the computer center, the Southern College computer center and Computer Science department have developed the Micro Support System. MSS binds many of the micro computers on campus into a relationship with the larger HP3000 computer which provides the micro-computer users with many useful features that they otherwise would not have. Such an arrangement is often called a local area network or just simply a network.

As mentioned above, Southern College makes available to faculty and students many very popular software products. These are not free to Southern College, but must be purchased, often for large amounts. Because of the high cost, it is impossible for Southern College to buy enough of these programs so that every student and teacher may have one of his or her own, so a limited number of each have been purchased which must be shared among those wishing to use them. MSS monitors such software activity, preventing more copies being used than were paid for.

Many people who do projects using the micro-computers also do them using the HP3000. What is done on one is normally separate and not transferable to the other. MSS allows you to do one part of a project on the HP3000, which has the advantages of a mainframe, and the rest of it on a micro, which is best for other things. MSS also allows teachers to re-



HP3000: *the administrative system*

quest the students to produce their homework projects using the same data as their classmates.

Unfortunately, not all of the micro-computers on campus are connected to the MSS network. This is due to a variety of reasons such as the cost of installing the wires and the incompatibilities of some micro-computers with the system.

In general, only IBM-PC's and IBM compatibles are connected to MSS. This excludes Apples and Kaypros, two rather common computers on campus. The reasons for their exclusion were partly technical and partly economic, but were primarily based on an analysis of the common uses these micros were put to.

MSS is designed for convenience, not frustration. If you ever have trouble understanding what it is doing or how to use it, let the computer center know. Center workers will try to help you with you current problems and plan changes to MSS that will make it better in the future.

Elderhostel Camp Held for Older Youth

By J.T. Shim and Rondi Bauer

This week Southern College is doing something different. It is sponsoring its first Elderhostel classes.

Elderhostel is an international group that promotes education for those age sixty and over. For $205 a week, an Elderhostel member can enjoy six days room and board, five days of classes, and a variety of extra-curricular activies.

Currently, thirty Elderhostel students are here at SC. The three classes offered to them are nutrition, organs and organ music, and the writings of Chaim Potok, presented by Potok himself. Extra-curricular activities began Sunday night with the International Extravaganza. Monday night there was a reception at which Judy Glass, Bill Allen, and John Brombaugh were introduced. The activities continued with tours of the Lincoln Library, Civil War battlefields, and the Hunter Museum. Thursday night the students are scheduled to attend the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, and the Music Festival will end the week's activities on Friday night.

Shirley Spears, Director of the Conference Center, is delighted to have Elderhostel as guests. "It's really exciting to have so many people so eager to learn. They get up at five in the morning to see Halley's Comet, and are still ready to go for their classes."

The Elderhostel students come from all walks of life and from all parts of the country. Few have met each other, and few are Adventists.

Helen Syms of Los Angelos, California, said, "It's great to see students from all over the world." She added about our campus, "It's so nice, clean, and neat." She laughs. "The only problem I have is getting used to not drinking coffee!"

Jean and Ervin Stewart of Johnson City, Tennessee, are part of our alumni as well as being Elderhostel students. They attended Southern Junior College around the early 1940's, and have a granddaughter, Missy Green, and a nephew, Myron Mixon, attending SC now. When asked about Elderhostel and SC, Mrs. Stewart said, "We're thoroughly enjoying it."

There are plans for another Elderhostel week in the Fall, but since the response has been so enthusiastic, there may be two instead of one.

John Brombough sums it up, "This is a riot!"

Eurailing for the Homebody

By Scott Kinsey

In this Midasized country of Firestone radials and 83-cent gasoline, we often forget that there is another exciting way to travel—the train. If given a chance, train travel can change your thinking about transportation forever.

While in Europe last summer, I had the privilege of touring by "Eurail," which stands for "Every Unsuspecting Rookie American Is Laughable." The whole idea behind getting a "Eurail Pass" is to save on buying tickets in every country you pass through. Ah, but what the brochures don't tell you is the unique and magical powers you have with this pass. Why, you can get into no end of trouble with the pass in the time it takes to say, "Vo es da bahnhof (Where is the train station)?"

My three friends and I soon realized that our magical pass was only good on trains with "second"-class cars. That meant a big "#2" (easy, huh?). There was something about getting what you paid for, and since our pass had "Second" on it, we were obliged to look for "#2" cars.

On our first major trip, from Amsterdam to Brussels, we had our first incident. We were smugly seated on a "second-class" car as it pulled into a station. Then, as we waited for it to begin again, the conductor came back through our car and said, "This car does not go on." And now that he mentioned it, we were the only ones in the car. Scrambling madly, we slung on our enormous backpacks and made a dash for the door. As we reached the exit, the car moved backwards, as if it bad been unhooked and pushed out of the way. We leaped onto the platform and saw our train, minus us and our car, gathering speed. "Give chase," cried someone. Another with a heavier backpack and more prudence said, "Wait for the next one." That wait was almost an hour. Lesson #1: Always read on the outside of your car what city it gets unhooked at.

In the Brussels airport we picked up our fourth person and started for Copenhagen, but in the wrong direction! Well, it was late at night, but why not just get off and switch trains? It sounds easy. We got off in Brussels' Nord (north) Station and suddenly realized that the train we had just left was the last one until the next day. That was our first night on the floor of a cold train station. Finally, at 5:00 a.m., we found a train going our direction. Lesson #2: A train in the hand is worth two on your local time tables.

There are different species of the genus *Trainus*. Some are called "Express," while others are called "Stop-trains" or "Locals." If you need to hurry, ride the express. If you plan to see the rise and fall of the modern train line, take the stop-train. Those trains stop at every wide spot in the track and then some. On one trip I noticed the same tortoise pass us on four separate occasions. It was obviously the same one because he was laughing at us. Lesson #3: Whenever possible, take the express.

Then there are the ferry rides across large bodies of water. On my first such ride I was aware that we had stopped. Then we backed up. This happened three times. How odd, I thought. Opening my shutter, I saw that it was dark outside, unusual for 2:30 p.m. Upon climbing out of the the car, I found that we had been swallowed by a large ferryboat. Our train was in three sections in its belly. After reaching the opposite shore, the train was pieced together and off we went.

While travelling through Germany, we reserved a sleeping compartment for an overnight ride. A small German steward began bringing us bedding at 10:00 p.m. What service, we thought. But at 7:00 a.m. the next morning we had second thoughts. The same little man wanted all of our bedding before we pulled into Frankfurt. Talk about impatient. We didn't move swiftly enough, so he started pulling the sheets and blankets out from under us. His lack of English and our deficiency in German didn't help matters. Never have I dressed and packed so fast! Lesson #4: On an overnighter, arise before the porter does.

On another overnighter from Linz to Brussels, we were stuck in a smoking compartment with three people taking full advantage of their rights. Thirteen hours is a long time to breathe smoke. We were finally driven into the outside aisle, to sit on the floor. It wouldn't have been so bad to give up my seat, except I had reserved that seat with good money. Lesson #5: When you think the express will be crowded, pay the extra and go first class.

There were beautiful parts to the train riding. From Brig to Zermatt, in southern Switzerland, we had a fantastic ride up to see the Matterhorn. The ride through northern Italy and southwestern Austria also made me realize that the whole amount paid for my pass was worth it just to see those mountains.

Oh, there were many times we ran through stations to catch a crazy train with 30 seconds to spare. The train system is precise and a challenge to those with backpacks, etc. Some trains were very clean, some were dirty, some were just downright luxurious! But overall, I enjoyed the benefits of my "Eurail" pass, and given the chance to do it again, I'd ride the rail in a moment.

Why Not Travel?

By John Dysinger

Students love to dream about travel. This fact is backed up by the results of a recent Levi Strauss poll that surveyed over 6,000 college students. The poll showed that more students daydream about traveling than about their careers or dating!

Why is it that traveling is so attractive to students? I think it has a lot to do with the curiosity about the world that most young people have. There are so many questions about life to be answered. Then, of course, I think the idea of adventure has something to do with it, too. Who doesn't like the idea of visiting new and exciting places and mixing with strange and exotic cultures?

If traveling is so exciting to students, then why don't more of them do it? The only two reasons I can think of are that either they're too lazy or else they don't have the money. There's not much I can do for those in the first group, but I would like to address the issue of those who don't think that they have the money.

There's no getting around the fact that traveling is not cheap. In fact, it's usually quite expensive. But there are ways of squeezing more out of your dollar. First there are the obvious things. You don't have to stay in first-class hotels and dine at the finest restaurants. Why not take along a tent and buy your food at the grocery store? You're young and hardy and can handle a few inconveniences. Besides, you usually have more adventure stories to tell at the end of your trip when you travel cheap.

Another suggestion I'd like to throw out is to combine school and travel. Of course, travel is an education in itself, but the school sponsors trips on which you can earn class credit and see the world at the same time! Dr. Wohlers of the history department organizes tours to Europe almost every summer. When you deduct the price of the tuition you earn plus what room and board would cost if you stayed here, you find out that these tours really only cost you about the price of an airline ticket to Europe.

Then there is Adventist Student Travel (AST). This service was set up by Phil Kantzer, a former SC student, who has extensive travel experience all over Europe and the Middle East. AST organizes low-budget tours wherever you want to go. It can't offer first-class travel but it will give you cheap travel—and a good time. Another service of AST is discounts on international air fare. You can get 10 percent to 15 percent off the price of any regularly scheduled international airline fares. For more information on the services of AST, contact Bob Folkenberg or John Dysinger.

For those die-hards who want to do it all on their own, I'd like to suggest that you get the CIEE Student Travel Catalog as soon as possible. This is put out by the Council on International Educational Exchange, and has everything you need to know about student travel. It's the student traveler's guide to all the resources you'll ever need. Send $1 for a catalog to CIEE, Department STC '86, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Now that you have the facts, what is your excuse for not making your daydreams come true?

New Phone System Gradually Accepted

By Brett Hadley

"It seems like we traded in a Cadillac for a Volkswagon."

"It has been interesting learning a new system, and a little confusing."

"It's a real challenge to learn how to use the new phone system when you're used to the old one."

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

These are just a few quotes from people who closely interacted with the new phone system that was just recently installed.

To get a general overview of how well the new system was being accepted I took a random survey of the secretaries on campus.

Positive features about the new system that were mentioned are the speed dialing capability, the re-dial, and touch tone. A few of the negative aspects are that there is no intercom system, and some say there are too many phones so close together that are loud and identical in sound so that no one can tell which one is ringing. Also, a concern expressed by many is that the old system bad a light panel on it with which you could tell if someone was on a line or not. The new system does not have this, so you cannot tell if the line is being used or not. A secretary no longer knows whether the boss is on the phone at a particular time.

Generally, though, the new system is being well accepted, but as with any new system there are still a few kinks to work out and everyone is still not totally fluent with its use. The general attitude towards the new phone system as opposed to the old is that both have their pro's and con's, and the new system is not necessarily better, just different.

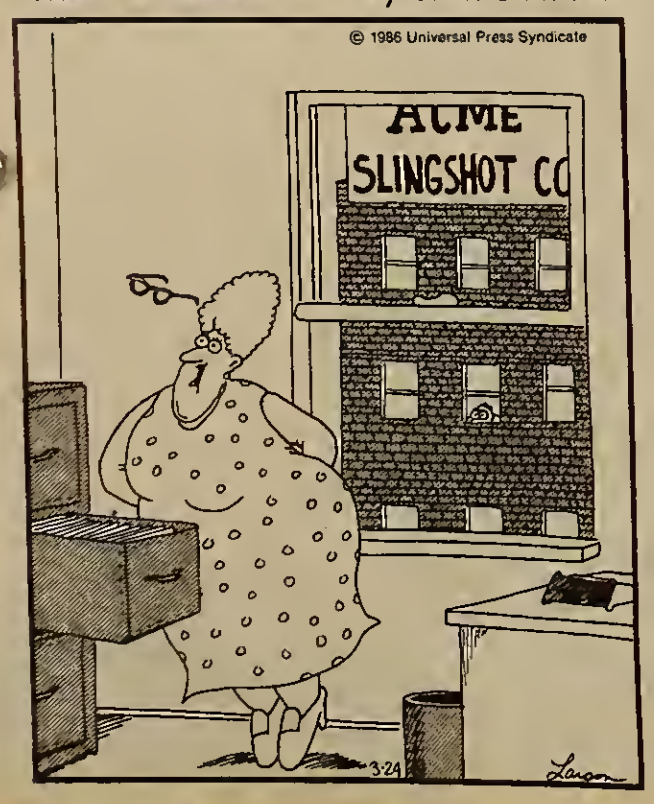
On commenting about why the change came, John Beckett, Director of Computer Services, explained that the court decision that broke up A.T. & T. also carried a stipulation that the phone company could not own or lease the systems used in offices. Therefore our home company here in Collegedale sent out two representatives to sell Southern College a new phone system.

Beckett went on to say that the reasons we bought their system were: (a), it was cost effective, (b), it was a competitive price, (c), it was much wiser to stay working with the home phone company rather than bringing in an outside system, because the college lines interface with the local company at many points, and (d), a figure of $25,000 in annual savings is projected, mainly because the new system requires the rental of fewer lines and less equipment from the phone company.

The new system will affect the students only marginally. To a teacher's office, dial 238-2111 and ask for that teacher's extension. All such calls will be directed through the Wright Hall operator.

In looking to the future, Beckett speculated that someday the college may bring both dorms into the system and make long distance dialing available to students in their own dorm rooms. The long distance cost would be placed on the student's bill, and the system would be capable of having separate bills for roommates using the same line; however, this would be only for students who could keep up on their bill. This possibility is a couple of years away yet, Beckett said.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, $5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. **Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass**, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, $4.95.) Rememberances of life in Kenya.
3. **If Tomorrow Comes**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, $4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
5. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, $5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
6. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $4.95.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.

Commentary

I Want to Wear Pants on Friday Nights, Too

By Daisy Weal

During the Love Feast celebration held last Friday evening, an alumnus, in his testimony, noted that the school's systematic red taping was a veritable stumbling block in his Christian path.

Now, I, too, must confess that the rules and regulations are indeed effecting difficulties. It is not always easy to discern their purpose—although I'm sure one exists—however misapplied.

Before anyone formulates a defense on SC's behalf, allow me to say that I advocate the regulations of behaviour. Without them, we would become quite beastlike. But I do prefer it when these regulations are consistent, appropriate, and alterable.

Take, for example, the measure against women wearing trousers to church Friday evenings. It is my opinion that if we can wear pants to worship God on Wednesday evenings, we can do the same on Friday evenings and Sabbaths. God said that He never changes and what displeases Him today will also disturb Him tomorrow.

An excuse one Thatcher dean employed was that Friday evening is Sabbath and it is, more or less, the time to clean up and appear reverent for the holy day.

I'm sure you can see where this line of argument will take us. It essentially places the importance on the day of worship rather than the Person we worship on the day (not to exclude other days).

Well, spring is here and it really won't matter that I can't wear pants to Friday vespers. But there is enough time for the administration to get through the "red tape" in time for next winter. My legs tend to freeze when exposed to the bitter cold.

Daisy Weal is a pseudonym.

Music Department Presents Solemn Sabbath Program

By Sheila Elwin

The music department presented an afternoon of voice, orchestra, and organ to an attentive audience at the Collegedale Church Saturday afternoon, March 15.

Numbers included Handel's "Prelude and Fugue," a piece with two distinctive moods, presented by the orchestra; "Chorale in a minor," a diverse organ number by Franck which demonstrated the skill of music major Beth Harrison; and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," an emotional, musically interpreted expression of grief, performed by the string section of the orchestra.

Also of a solemn nature, the highlight of the program was "A German Requiem," composed by Johannes Brahms. The symphony orchestra and combined college choirs performed the first, fourth, fifth, and seventh movements of the seven-part requiem, under the direction of Professor Orlo Gilbert. Billye Brown Yeomans, a popular Chattanooga-area soloist, and voice teacher at Southern, contributed greatly as guest soloist.

The program represented hours of work by all involved, and was accomplished despite its inopportune scheduling of less than a week after the end of Spring Break.

Other upcoming music department events in March include the Collegiate Band Festival Concert, Saturday, March 22; the Southern Union String and Organ Festival, Wednesday through Saturday, March 19 to 22; an organ recital by Judy Glass, Saturday, March 19; and the Blair Woodwind Quintet, to be presented by the Chamber Series, Sunday, March 30.

8. **The Bridge Across Forever**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, $3.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.
9. **Love Medicine**, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, $6.95.) The saga of two North Dakota Chippewa families.
10. **Sniglets**, by Rich Hall. (Collier/Macmillan $5.95.) Any word that doesn't appear in a dictionary but should.

Author Potok Brings Jewish Tradition to Southern

By Blanca Grand

Best-selling Jewish-American author Dr. Chaim (Hayim) Potok (Poe-talk) concluded the 1986 President's Lecture Series when he spoke on the topic "Religious Values in a Secular World" at Southern College on the evening of March 19. In addition, he will speak in the Physical Education Center at 10:30 a.m. on March 20.

Dr. Potok, a conservative rabbi, is the author of six novels set in contemporary Jewish life in America, and a narrative, *Wanderings*, a 4,000-year history of the Jewish people. He is most widely known for *The Chosen* and *The Promise*, the former of which has been made into a movie.

Potok, who cannot remember a time when he couldn't read, was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1928. He was raised in the orthodox Jewish tradition in the immigrant decades of the thirties and forties. His early adulthood included traditional study at Yeshiva University in New York and at the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was ordained as a rabbi. He served as a chaplain in the Korean War, during which his commitment to writing was strenghtened. Potok, now living in the United States, has lived in Israel and travelled the Orient with his wife, Adena, and their three children.

"I think I stumbled quite inadvertently upon the central problem of any system of faith in the secular world," acknowledges Dr. Potok. In *The Chosen*, his first book published in 1967, Potok brought out the challenges met by those caught between secular and personal religious convictions. Potok addresses anti-Semitism and the diverse Jewish responses to it in his third book, *In the Beginning*. Each successive novel deals with the culture confrontation which Potok calls "core-to-core culture confrontation."

Seventh-day Adventists can identify with many of Potok's themes. The opportunity to learn and perhaps better understand ourselves is one well worth taking. The following books by Dr. Potok are available at the Campus Shop: *The Chosen, The Promise, My Name is Asher Lev, The Book of Lights, Davita's Harp,* and *Wanderings.*

"Mit Handgranate durch halb Europa Gereist"

By Carlton Mason

This was the title to one of the five articles printed in various newspapers throughout northwest Austria, including the *Oberosterreichische Nachrichten* and the *Salzburger Nachrichtan*. The title means "Explosive Souvenir Found Near the Sea." I am sending this little human interest story for the amusement of those who know me. I think an English translation from the *Osterreich Kurier* article should sum it all up quite well.

> "A 21-year-old American hoped to take a special souvenir out of 'Good old Europe' (direct quote) back to the states.
>
> "Carlton Mason, born in Michigan, discovered a hand-grenade between Christmas and New Year near the sea not far from Delphi, Greece. Overjoyed about this rare piece, he stuck it in his pack and transported it (through Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia) by train back to Austria.
>
> "Carlton is a member of the Seventh-day-Adventist community established near St. Peter am Hart in the district of Braunau. There he has lived since the first of January with this WW II relic in his suitcase. Tuesday (March 4), Carlton received the inspiration to have someone visit the district police stationed in Braunau, to ask if this thing was still explosive. Carlton was astonished at the announcement that the possession of war weapons is illegal."

Now you must realize they have taken a rather sarcastic view of this affair, but so have I. And although this little experience is not quite over, and I may receive the opportunity to go before a judge, I am happy to say that the ending will be nothing more than a fine, and the newspapers have added very nicely to my stack of souvenirs.

Carlton Mason is an Adventist Colleges Abroad *student in Bogenhofen, Austria.*

Tranquil Creation

By Jim Spicer and Kevin Spicer

The morning mountain air has a special, woodsy fragrance given it by the numerous varieties of evergreen, mountain laurel, and rhododendron, as well as the many species of wildflowers. A light morning fog has settled down into the valleys, leaving the higher peaks looking like lonesome islands. Hymns of the feathered tribe filter through the stillness, announcing the arrival of a fresh day. Their songs grow in volume as the sun's rays appear over a faded, distant mountain. Sun streams slip between the tree branches, turning tiny dew drops on the spider's web into rainbows of majesty. Fluffy-tailed squirrels awaken to start a busy day of exploring the neighborhood trees. Graceful deer carefully tiptoe from the woods to nibble on tender shoots of quickly drying grass. Their backs are warmed by the glowing overhead sun. Hard-working bees add their buzzing to the forest sounds as they hurriedly gather nectar to take to their homes.

The minutes and hours slowly tick by almost unnoticed as the creatures of the forest go about their self-ordained tasks, tasks carried out under the ever-caring eye of the Great Spirit.

The deep blue sky begins to fade, first to yellow, then to orange as the mountain air becomes cooler. The sun slowly glides behind the smoky mountains, casting dark shadows on the eastern slopes. Soon, the lightning bugs begin to blink, and the peepers begin to peep. As if in response, the lonely hoots of the night owl resound through the darkening forest. The smell of burning pine is wafted through the valley by delightfully cool breezes. The stars accompany the beaming moon in its nightlong vigil over the tranquil creation.

Spring officially began at 5:03 p.m. EST, Thursday

Gramm-Rudman Hits Education Harder than Other Areas

Of all the kinds of programs the federal government funds, education programs such as student aid would be hardest hit by the automatic funding cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, Fiscal Planning Services, Inc., of Washington forecasts.

A federal court last week ruled that the automatic spending cuts are unconstitutional, but the U.S. Supreme Court will make a final ruling in the matter this spring.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Time Out

Aerobics Taking Shape Around Southern

By Dave Nottelson

Within the last decade, America has been swept up by the health kick. "Slim" and "trim" are the constant buzz-words. Television and the radios blare forth with "new and improved ways to lose weight," which means anything from eating five pounds of grapefruit a day to wearing a sweat suit that resembles sewn-together "Reynold's Wrap." Yet nothing short of starvation has proven to be as effective as good old-fashioned exercise.

One exercise that has caught on rapidly, mainly among women, is Aerobics. Aerobics deals with flexibility and muscle-tone, but the biggest factor is the way it strengthens the cardio-vascular system.

Southern College has three classes in aerobics and one in hydo-aerobics that run during the semester. Robin Williams, a sophomore currently attending Southern, teaches one floor aerobics class at the Spalding Elementary School and a hydo-aerobics class in the P.E. Department's swimming pool. These classes draw many community women who come for the social atmosphere as much as for the exercise. The classes that run in the dorm are taught by Angie Burke and Blanca Grand. These classes run Sunda through Thursday, with each class being attended by approximately 20 girls.

Dr. Robert Kamieneski, Chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, when asked about the benefits and popularity of the sport, stated, "You get out of aerobics what you put into it. If you want to really push, it can be a great workout. The reason most women seem to like it, though, is the fact that it is done in a group. It's more of a social setting than a competitive exercise like football or softball, for example."

There are other reasons for participating in aerobics. Tamara Staley said, "I feel great after working out. It really keeps me in shape." Another girl, who wished to remain anonymous, confided, "I do aerobics for myself, but I also do it for the guys. I mean, who wants to date a girl with flabby thighs?"

No matter what the reason for participating in aerobics it continues to be an excellent method to stay fit. Whether you want to drop a few pounds or just get together for an enjoyable workout, aerobics is the way to go.

Coed Floor Hockey

Breaking the Sex Barrier

By Dave Nottelson

For the first time in the history of Southern College floor hockey, a girl is being allowed to play in the guys' league. Her name is Stephanie Pollett, and she is the talk of the floor hockey season. Stephanie was talked into signing up by her brothers, Brian and Stephen, who are captain and co-captain, respectively. Stephanie said that at first she was afraid of being hurt and having the guys look down on her, but things have turned out fairly well. She stated, "The guys have really been great. They're very considerate on the court, and I've received a lot of encouragement."

The reaction among the players themselves has been mixed. One player said, "I think it's a great idea. Her being in the game makes the people play with more finese." However, a different player confided, "If too many girls play it takes away from the game. You can't plow into them. It lowers the level of intensity."

There is a lighter side to this issue, however. Every player interviewed said that Stephanie really is a good sport, a determined athlete, and she has the nicest legs of any of the hockey players this season.

Narvaez Aproaching Gretzky's Record

By William McKnight

The highlight of this year's floor hockey season is Julio Narvaez's race to reach Wayne Gretzky's record of 92 goals in a season. Narvaez has scored a total of one goal this season for Dale Lacra's team (0-4). This leaves him only 91 goals shy of the mark. With three games left for Lacra, it will be close.

The chart below will help illustrate the tense closeness of the race. The sports staff will try to keep up with Narvaez's goals and keep you up to date on his progress toward the magic number 92.

Narvaez ▮ 1
Gretzky ▬▬▬▬▬▬▬▬▬▬ 92

Soccer sign-up at the gymnasium lasts until Tuesday, March 25.

Floor Hockey: Men Only

By Dave Nottelson

After writing last week's article on the sport of floor hockey and its unique style, I noticed that one other detail sets hockey apart from the rest of the sports here on campus: it is played exclusively by men. There is no girls' league, and, with one exception, the teams are not coed.

I talked to Steve Jaecks, the Intramural Director, about there being no girls' leagues. When asked why no such league had been set up, Mr. Jaecks responded, "We try to establish a girls' league once every two or three years, but every time we do, the same thing happens. The same thing," Mr. Jaecks went on to explain, "is a limited sign-up of perhaps 20 girls." Mr. Jaecks also noted, "If I wanted to, I could really rush floor hockey in the girls' dorm and get plenty of sign-ups, but then there's no commitment and the season is just one forfeit after another."

There are some statistics that might explain this lack of interest. An average of 220 people sign up for intramural basketball and 240 is the average number for softball. The average for floor hockey, however, is approximately 70. This shows a lack of interest for floor hockey in general, not just among the girls.

Why the overall lack of interest? Jerry Russell, a floor hockey captain, offers an explanation. "When kids are growing up their parents play football and softball with them, but how many parents play floor hockey? There's too much special equipment to just play it in the back yard."

No matter what the reason, there is no girl's league and more than likely will not be one in the future. As Mr. Jaecks points out, "Until more girls REALLY want to play the game, there simply won't be a girls' league."

Kansas School Pays Refs by Their Calls

Marymount College of Kansas now pays basketball refs according to how well they call home games.

After the games, a five-person panel grades the refs' performance. For "poor" calls, the ref gets $55 for the night's work. For "good" games, the ref is paid $100.

Pittsburgh Trustee May Sue Villanova Freshman Due to Bribe Allegation

Doug West, a freshman on Villanova's basketball team, alleged in a Kentucky newspaper article that U. Pittsburgh trustee Joseph Haller offered him $10,000 to attend Pittsburgh.

But Haller apparently now is preparing to sue West, Villanova's athletic department reports, to clear his name and protect Pittsburgh's athletic program's reputation.

Nebraskans Think Governor Needs More Money, but not as Much as the Coach

In a poll by the *Lincoln* (Neb.) *Star*, a majority of readers thought Gov. Bob Kerry should make more than the $40,000 a year he now makes.

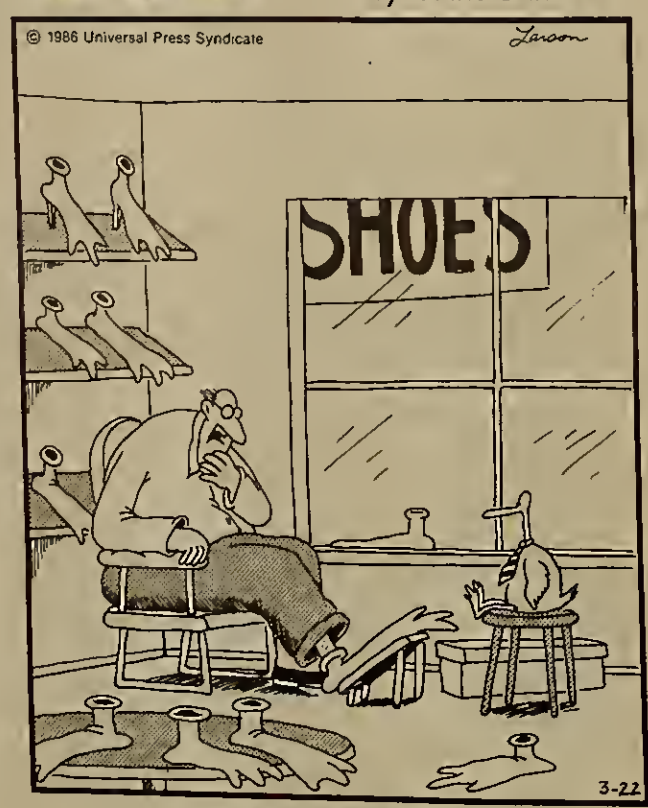
But while 97 percent didn't want his yearly salary raised to as high as $80,000, almost four in ten Nebraskans eat cornflakes for breakfast. No, actually, they thought the Cornhuskers coach should make at least $80,000 a year.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no floor hockey summaries this week. Also, many apologies for the errors in last week's summaries. I don't look at 'em, I just writes 'em.— D.N.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

The secret python burial grounds.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, I'm not sure. ... You don't carry any other styles?"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Randy's goin' down!"

Speak Up *By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger*

"What's Your View Concerning Contemporary Christian Music?"

LISA DARRELL
Fr., Dental Hygiene/Psyc.
Kansas City, Kan.

"I think it's great when the lyrics and praises to God aren't outdone by the beat."

TODD NEWSOME
Fr., History
Charlotte, N.C.

"I don't listen to it much, but what I've listened to I like."

REKEL KAMINGAKSANG
Jr., Business
Koror, Palau

"I find it a lot more enjoyable than the 'traditional' Christian music. It doesn't put me to sleep."

ERIC RYDER
Jr., Business Admin.
Spring City, Tenn.

"I think 'Petra' should have a concert on campus."

LYNETTE STARR
Fr., English
Knoxville, Tenn.

"I think the majority of the music is too much like rock."

JOYLYNN MICHALS
Soph., Office Admin.
Greeneville, Tenn.

"Sometimes it gets too contemporary. It could have a good message, but if the beat is too predominant, the message is lost."

KEVIN COSTELLO
Jr., Accounting
Namu Namu, Marshall Islands

"I believe that when we praise God through music the angels join us in chorus, and I want my music to make me feel comfortable knowing I'm in their presence."

JULIE McCLARTY
Jr., Eled.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"It shouldn't matter how it sounds just so long as you understand the words. Overlook the beat and focus on the heart of the message. If you do that, you will receive the message the singer is trying to convey."

TONY BURCHARD
Soph., Music
Russellville, Ala.

"I'm partial to certain contemporary Christian music, because I don't like the hard music that the group says they're praising God."

SUSAN PARKER
Jr., Eled.
Rio Dell, Calif.

"I believe Adventists should be open to new changes in forms of music coming into the church, because society is changing around us."

Senate Gets Down to Business

By Renou Korff

The eleventh regular meeting of the SASCSDA Senate took place at 8 p.m. on Monday evening.

Whitney Williams was appointed as senator for Precinct 3 (Orlando) to replace Obed Cruz, who was dismissed from the Senate due to a poor attendance record. When asked for comment, Cruz said that he had not handed in the paperwork or signed anything to be a senator at the beginning of the year. He was surprised to learn that he had won, he went on. After four meetings he had decided that he wasn't accomplishing anything for himself or the students. "I've been waiting for something like this to happen," he concluded.

Brian Paradis, SA Treasurer, presented a budget update to the Senate. Budget updates are important to the Senate, which is responsible for spending the almost $70,000 annual budget.

Plans for the Senate Banquet are nearing completion. The Senate Banquet is an annual event open only to SA senators and officers. This year's event will take place on March 29, and will include attendance at a Passion Play in Atlanta.

There has been a suggestion presented by Senator Watson for street lighting between Brock hall and Wright Hall. Senator Watson has been in contact with college Business Manager Ken Spears and reports that this is being worked on. Although no formal action was taken, the general consensus was that lighting is a good idea. If you would like to see lighting installed, contact your senator or the college Business Manager for more information.

Announcements made at the Senate Meeting included the forthcoming Six-Flags trip and a proposed co-ed Softball Tournament at the end of the semester.

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Symphony Raises Funds With TV Show

The SC Symphony Orchestra will be performing for a fund-raising phonathon hosted by WDSI Channel 61, Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m.

The one-hour concert is to be the premier program in a new community affairs series entitled "WDSI Presents." In preparation, Channel 61 conducted a recent afternoon filming session of the symphony, along with program hostess Marilyn Fisher.

Also involved, the Ooltewah-Collegedale Telephone Company is donating five lines to be set up at Collegedale Academy for the phonathon. Several members of the 70-piece group will be answering phones, and can be reached at 396-3126 and 396-2124.

The Concert and phonathon are part of an effort by Southern College to raise the remaining $22,000 needed for the orchestra's upcoming tour to the Orient. Already, extensive fund raising has produced $108,000 of the total $130,000 needed.

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Classifieds

BILL WOOD OF GULF STATES is looking for a few good men or women to work at Alamisco Camp this summer. He needs life guards, guys' counselors, maintenance personnel, and a craft director. Contact the Chaplain's office to see him this Monday or Tuesday.

Lost keys: One silver, one copper, one nail file, and a Credit Union tag. If found, please call 238-2310.

Election Results

For those not in the know.

President

Bill Bass	57.5%
Cameron Cole	42.5%

Executive Vice-President

Renou Korff	86.6%
No	13.3%

Social Activities Vice-President

Brennan Francois	94.3%
No	5.7%

Student Services Vice-President

Jondra Grier	85.8%
No	14.2%

Southern Accent Editor

Brett Hadley	90.2%
No	9.8%

Joker Editor

Julio Narvaez	93.8%
No	6.2%

Strawberry Festival Producer

Gary Hoover	95.2%
No	4.8%

Ballots

Total Valid (Collegedale)	685
Orlando	14
Duplicates	0
No ID on sheet	14
ID on ballot not valid	21
Total cast	699
Total eligible	1064
Voter turnout	67.5%

Personals

To the girls of Thatcher:
To the guys of Talge:
Find a quarter and call someone who cares.

Dear Kevin:
Busy is one thing, but this is ridiculous.
Pinkie.

P.S. Good luck on Friday night.

Dear Tim:
I never wrote you a classified.
Scootie.

To all 3rd West:
You've been great. Thanks!
361

To the girls of Thatcher:
To the guys of Talge:
Make love, not war!

To Whom it May Concern:
As a resident of Thatcher Hall, I don't appreciate you signing "Women of Thatcher" to your tacky notes. If you want to write them, sign your own names!
Woman of Thatcher

Reminder: Personal messages for the back page cost $1. Many good responses to the Talge/Thatcher messages have had to be withheld. To avoid disappointment, send a buck with your words.

Measles Epidemic Hits U. of Arkansas

After a recent Arkansas-Southern Cal basketball game, 21 Razorback fans have been diagnosed as having measles, while another 34 people on campus reported having measles symptoms.

An emergency innoculation program to contain the infectious disease so far had drawn 5,234 students to be vaccinated.

And the 19-campus Cal State system last week announced students will have to prove they've been innoculated in order to register for classes next fall.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"OK, guys, let's move in on those three heifers in the corner. ... Bob, you take the 'Triple R.' Dale, you take the 'Circle L,' and I'll take the 'Lazy Q.'"

Read the Sports Page

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Graduating Nurses!

Fred Stevens, nurse recruiter from Florida Hospital, will be on campus **March 24 and 25** to discuss graduate nursing and "Progressive Care Nurse" internship programs.

He will be available after the Sunbelt Banquet *Monday evening, March 24, and Tuesday, March 25, from 1:30-5:00 pm. in the nursing building.*

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James' Turn p.5

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 21

March 27, 1986

Southern "Down-With-Libya" Demonstration

Editorial

Not So Seriously Now...

There's a small mountain of paper on my desk. Not the usual mess of news releases, stories, and notes that clutter a student editor's workplace. Today's mess is made up of the fallout of the unwinable Talge vs. Thatcher war game. A confetti of letters to the editor and classifieds about this "battle of the residence halls" is an ugly mess indeed.

When the first small classified appeared in the *Accent,* I thought there might be a response to it, but I never imagined it would be taken so "deadly serious" by some individuals.

In fairness, I should say that many of these "personals"—or rather, "impersonals"—say that they think Talgites/Thatcherites/Villagers of the opposite sex are really neat people. Of course, some continue with name calling, insults, and generalizations that simply aren't true.

I enjoyed reading them as long as the veiled and not-so-veiled insults were said and taken in a spirit of fun, but the fact that there has been such an outcry of responses and retorts seems to indicate that as a campus we have somehow lost our ability to take a joke.

Every newspaper that prints personal classifieds will end up printing some mush, some trivia, and more often than not, some nonsensical junk at which some person takes offense. The classified section of the *Accent* is usually clearly marked so that those who wish to avoid the mush may painlessly do so.

Some clarification of our letters and classifieds policy is probably in order. We have not printed and we will never print letters which we receive anonymously. The two letters which recently appeared in the *Accent* without a name should have been signed, "Name withheld by request." Letters should be submitted to our office by 10 p.m. the Sunday before publication.

To ensure publication of your gem of wisdom in the personal classifieds section, submit it with one dollar to one of the editors or slide it under our office door.

At the moment, I am sick of this name-calling nonsense. When "slams" are not taken in the spirit of fun, they damage everyone involved.

Southern College is a great place for making friends of the romantic and platonic varieties. I thought everyone knew that!

Brent Van Arsdell

Letters

Congrats on Potok

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate and say a great big "Thank-you!" to Dr. Allen and everyone else responsible for bringing Chaim Potok to our campus. Judging by the attendance at each of his meetings, I am not alone in my excitement. I enthusiastically encourage bringing more speakers of his caliber to our campus. I think we all would rather see another Potok than another Jerry Clower.

Speakers like Potok appeal to the intellectual in all of us and inspire us to *think* about ourselves, our own culture confrontations, and our religion.

Once again, thank you. I look forward to attending more lectures like Potok's in the future.

Sincerely,
Lori Heinsman

Pretty Girls at S.C.

Dear Editor:

I suppose some of the younger generation would consider me "over-the-hill" and not too up on such things, but I would like to comment on some of the letters I've been reading in the *Accent.*

Since graduating from SMC over 30 years ago, I have learned an awful lot about life, love, and all that goes with it. I have been married for 32 years and met my spouse on the campus of SMC 35 years ago.

I want to know what has happened to the "good old days" when the guys and girls in college loved each other instead of throwing rocks at each other? I'll tell you, it was a lot more fun!

My job in the Alumni and Endowment office here has helped to renew a lot of old school memories and friends and I'd love to see the guys and girls from SC have such great memories of their college days years from now, too. Because, believe it or not, you will be 50-plus someday, too, and you won't feel any older then than you do now.

Some of you guys are looking in the wrong places if you think there are no pretty girls at SC!

Pauling Pierson
Class of 1954

Letters from Orlando

Dear Editor:

"Hi!" From the Orlando extension of yourselves. Remember us?

Ya'll sure gave us a shock when we got the two latest issues of the *Accent.* The things we say to each other when we're in love! Teh, Teh. We got a bit worried about your little "messages" to each other, but only for a minute. Ya'll had us believing you were really serious about what you thought of each other, but then we figured it out. You're just funnin', right? You really had us going for a while. I guess the joke's on us.

We love and miss ya'll. Drop us a line sometime.

Your sun-tanned colleagues in Orlando.

Sincerely,
May Orquia

P.S.: Don't let the cold weather up there freeze ya'll!

Dear Editor:

Guys should understand that girls, no matter what age, are still learning and being educated, and yes, they may be confused. They probably do turn to Harlequin Romances and soap operas and they probably are frustrated that the perfect guy didn't ask them out, but they are human with feelings. In turn, girls should understand that guys are also learning and in the process of education, plus they also have feelings that can be hurt. The solution to the problem is easy to see. We are young adults. Young adults should have learned by now to do unto others as they would have done to themselves. The best solution yet is to think how God would handle the situation and befriend.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Dye

Love to Travel

Dear Editor:

Thanks for printing the articles "Eurailing for the Homebody" and "Why Not Travel?"

The first, accurately and humorously written by Scott Kinsey, brought back a flood of familiar memories from my similar adventures backpacking through Europe this past summer. It sounds as if my own frustrations, nights on train station floors, and language barriers were shared by many others while travelling by Eurail. It's easier to laugh at these situations when you know someone else has gone through the same things and survived. You don't feel quite so stupid. And, in talking with others, I understand that these experiences often become some of the highlights of the trip, as time passes. My trip to europe was an experience I had dreamed of having for years and would

cont. on p.8

Southern Accent

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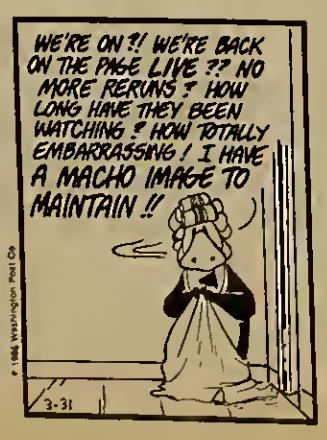
The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

.....

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Demolish the Poster: *Anti Kadaffi sentiment helped relieve boredom Monday night.*

Anti-Libya Rally Held Monday

Approximately 75 students gathered in front of Wright Hall Monday night for an "Anti-Libya" rally. The rally began with permission from Dean of Men Reed Christman after he received promises that there would be no violence or T.V. coverage. The rally was held because of recent military/political events that have happened off the coast of Libya in the Gulf of Sidron.

Richard Moody made the following speech at the rally.

My fellow Americans, flag-wavers, patriots, and Little Debbie lovers: In this time of treachery, unprovoked terrorism, and transgression of the free world's right to liberty, we must pool our vast human resources and vanquish the godless horde.

As Thomas Paine said, "The cause of America is, in a great measure, the cause of all mankind. We must put aside our foolish petty pursuits such as food, clothing, and shelter to overcome this assault of this mighty nation's integrity. Tyranny, like the devil, is not easily conquered. Only in the immediate mobilization of our country's unyielding defense forces can we hope to overcome this infringement of democracy, and even though we may not be official recruits of the armed services, we still have the power, yea, the duty, to help enforce the rights of this land so honourable." Let us remember the final words of the Declaration of Independence, "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour."

S.C. to Host 1986 AIA Convention

(ANGWIN, Calif.) Southern College in Tennessee will host approximately seventy student leaders from twelve Seventh-Day Adventist colleges at the 1986 Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) Convention April 2 through 6.

"We hope," says Rudy Dennis, AIA president, "to effectively merge business and pleasure at the convention."

AIA is the official association of North American Adventist college and university student governments. Dennis says the objectives of the annual convention are threefold:

- To address current student-related issues.
- To provide incoming officers with training and programming ideas.
- To lay future AIA plans.

Issues that will be specifically addressed at the 1986 convention will include the possibilities of computer networking and the ratification of an entirely new AIA constitution.

Several speakers will address the delegates. John Wagner, Southern College president, will welcome the group. Clifford Sorenson, executive secretary, General Conference Board of Higher Education, will speak on student relations with administration. The role of public relations in student government will be discussed by Vinita Sauder, Director of Public Relations, Southern College. Wayne VandeVere, chairman of the Division of Business Administration at Southern College, will speak on student government financing.

Hi Rudy: *Rudy Dennis, AIA President, is on campus. Everyone tell him Hi!*

New President Will Visit Campus Next Week

Don Sahly and his wife, Weslynne, will be visiting the campus from April 4 to 11. Depending on his time of arrival, a welcoming reception will be held Friday or Saturday evening. All are invited to meet the couple at that time. The Sahlys will be moving to Collegdale on June 4 or 5.

Paul Cinquemani presents "What's Hot and What's Not" for Anderson Lecture

"What's Hot and What's Not: Long-Term Care and Acute Care" will be Paul Cinquemani's topic this Thursday, March 27, for the E.A. Anderson Lecture at S.C.

Mr. Cinquemani is president of Adventist Living Centers, Inc., the long-term care division of Adventist Health System/North, Inc., one of the largest not-for-profit health care systems in the United States. The Illinois resident will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Anderson Business Seminar Room (Room 338) in Brock Hall. Admission is free.

Mr. Cinquemani received a Master of Business Administration degree in 1972 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. His bachelor of science degree in accounting and business administration was granted in 1968 by Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mr. Cinquemani's industry experience has been varied. He has worked for Allis Chalmers Corporation as a financial analyst and has also been a consultant for both Arthur Andersen & Company, and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, all in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He received a Certified Public Accountant certificate in Wisconsin in 1973, and is a member of several health care organizations.

Next lecturer in the series will be Karen Stophel, founder of Woman Alive, Inc., with "Guides to Becoming the Person You Are Meant to Be." Her presentation will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3. Anyone wishing further information about the series may call the Business Administration Department at Southern College, (615) 238-2111, Ext. 754 or 751.

Is it Hot or Not? *Paul Cinquemani tells.*

Business Department Adds Computers

By William McKnight

Last semester, the Southern College business department received a donation of $50,000 for the purchase of computer equipment to enhance their computer lab. The funds, given to the school by an interested anonymous party, have been used to purchase ten Zenith computers and almost that many printers. There is still enough money left to purchase ten more Zeniths, and eventually all twenty will be supported by printers.

The new computer lab, the location of which in Brock Hall is still under negotiation, is expected to be fully operational by the end of the summer in preparation for the 1986-87 school year.

In addition to emulation of the Hewlett-Packard mainframe, the computers will also be supported with software such as Lotus 1-2-3, dBase III, and Wordstar. There will also be programs supplied by the business textbook publishers which may be used in conjunction with the textbook. Examples of this are accounting, statistics, and quantitative methods homework problems.

The lab will be primarily for Business majors, although a usage policy has not been established. This is a major step, said chairman of the business department Wayne VandeVere. "We give the students a chance to not only learn textbook theory, but apply the information to a real-life situation."

Destiny/HeartSong Perform at S.C.

Destiny and HeartSong, two of S.C.'s talented student groups, joined forces on Friday evening, March 21, to present "Parallels," a present-day look at the parables of the New Testament.

According to Destiny's student director, senior Kevin Rice, "Parallels" is really a collection of smaller skits based on the allegorical teachings of Jesus. "We chose 'Parallels' for a title because that's what a parable is—a simple story with a parallel message." Skits featuring the stories of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan were included in the program.

Interspersed between the skits that made up the bulk of the program were songs performed by the seven-member band HeartSong. "The music is another sort of parallel," said Rice. "The messages of the skits are echoed in the songs." Featured selections included "The Prodigal," "Friends," and "Forever There."

Destiny is composed of 15 students of various backgrounds who volunteer their time and talents to present gospel-oriented drama. While both Destiny and HeartSong have toured extensively in the Southeast, Friday's presentation was the first time both groups had performed together. A second collaboration is scheduled for April, when the two groups begin a joint tour to Florida.

New Adult Studies Director

Marvin Robertson has accepted the position of division director for the Division of Adult Studies and Special Programs. Dr. Robertson will remain chairman of the music department, but will be giving up the elementary school program. This change will be effective July 1.

In His Words

An interview with Dr. Potok

Best-selling author Chaim Potok answered the questions of *Accent* writer Blanca Grand on Thursday, March 20.

Accent: *Could you pronounce your name, please.*

Potok: The first name is pronounced "High-um" with a guttural "H." The second name is pronounced "Poe-talk." The second name is Slavic, and it means a river or a stream, a fast-running stream.

Accent: *Many of our students here might not be acquainted with Judaism. Can you explain where you stand, especially concerning conservatism and orthodoxy?*

Potok: I would place myself inside the conservative camp, as an observant Jew who is a non-fundamentalist. And by that I mean someone who believes in a historical development of the tradition and at the same time is passionate about that tradition, its history, its observances, and who's raised his family that way, and very committed to the notion of a people, Jewish people, Israel, observance, destiny, behavior, morality, and very, very committed to ongoing, connecting links across groups, and very much opposed to sealing oneself off from the outside world.

Accent: *Can you mention some details about being an observant Jew.*

Potok: *(Laughs)* There's no problem eating here. Normally in a situation of this kind I would eat fish only. Matter of fact, when I come home tonight I'm going to a Publisher's dinner in Philadelphia, get off the plane and go to that dinner, and they have, they know what to prepare.

Accent: *What about Sabbath activities?*

Potok: Reading, sometimes we'll listen to an opera, sit and talk, we'll take a nap...it's a rest day.

Accent: *Is Sabbath a family day?*

Potok: Yes, absolutely! That's exactly what it is. A time to recharge the batteries, study, talk, rest at ease with the world, conviviality. Friends come over and we have dinner together.

Accent: *Last night you spoke on religious values in a secular world. How do you feel we should relate to God in this secular age?*

Potok: Oh, I think that's a very personal problem. My feeling in that regard is that this is something you talk about with your parents, your pastor, your minister, your closest friends. Very often what happens is that each individual human being sort of has a very deeply personal understanding of what it is that we mean by God even though we may all use the same vocabulary. That part of the creation of that personal feeling has to do with the way each of us reacts to the world, the way each of us feels about the world. The needs that each of us has. For the most part, God is what we would call the meaningfulness of existence. That to which we attribute existence as being of intrinsic value, and having said that, we each of us shape that concept of God. Does it meet our own very deepest needs?

Accent: *To what extent are your characters factual or maybe even autobiographical?*

Potok: I think that most of them are fusions of different personalities of the people that I know plus, of course, the workings of the imagination. The only two people that I've written about that I cannot myself find individuals for in real life are the boxer in the hospital scene in *The Chosen* and Arthur Leiden in *The Book of Lights*. Although people say that there was somebody like that in the seminary when I was there, I really have no recollection of such a person. My feeling is that I invented him out of old cloth. But otherwise the people that I write about are to some extent grounded on real people, but real people whose personalities are put through the cauldrons of the writer's imagination and altered so that they can be used for the purposes of fiction.

Accent: *Was* Asher Lev *your most emotionally difficult book to write?*

Potok: Oh, every book that I'm in the middle of writing is the most difficult book to write. I would say that it was difficult to write emotionally because in some profound sense Asher Lev is a metaphor for myself as a writer and all the difficulties that I experienced when I was growing up. As a writer, just translate the writing into art and you've got what I mean by a metaphor. And, of course, sooner or later the writing is going to get me into a lot of trouble, as it already has with certain fundamentalist Jewish groups. Just as Asher Lev's non-submission gets him into trouble.

Accent: *I was surprised by the fact that you have an unpublished book. When did you write it?*

Potok: Well, the first novel that I wrote had nothing to do with Jews; it was about

Dr. Chaim Potok

Koreans and Americans. And that was taken by an editor in a publishing house, but it was too arty a novel and the publisher felt that he couldn't make any money out of it, so he said he would publish it and just warehouse it; so I took it back, and it's never been published.

Accent: *How difficult, then, was it to get* The Chosen, *your first book, published?*

Potok: Four editors saw it, and the fourth one took it.

Accent: *Are you working on anything at the moment?*

Potok: Yeah.

Accent: *Are you able to comment on it?*

Potok: I think it's probably better not to say too much about it because you say something about it and then in the working out it sort of changes and then before you know it, they've published something about it. Somebody asked me yesterday about it and I said it would have a visit to the Soviet Union, but that's about all I think I would say about it.

Accent: *What are your thoughts on being here on our campus?*

Potok: I feel very good about it. I think it's a marvelous experience. Writers live very lonely lives, and I think it's very important for them to get out from time to time and see what the world is like and meet all kinds of people. To exchange ideas with them and interact with them. I think it's the kiss of death for a writer to stay locked up inside his own world and inside his own culture, just to keep parasitically drawing on that world. I certainly can't live that way.

Accent: *I've had my opportunity to question you. Is there something on your mind you would like to say to the students and faculty of S.C.?*

Potok: What I would urge students to do is to take their studies seriously and to realize that they only have one time around in this world and if they mess up their early years they're going to know about that all their lives. There's really no going back. The world, no matter what it is that it says, has very high regard for people who take learning seriously and suceed at that learning. In America, at any rate, it is still the case that education is a fundamental key that opens many, many doors. At this point in life for a young person there really ought to be nothing more important than learning. In a hierarchy of values, studying really should precede the girlfriend and the car and the television set no matter how hard it is to study.

Arrivals and Departures

In June, Dr. David Steen, Chairman of the Division of Science, leaves for Andrews University after having worked in the Science Division for 12 years. "They were excellent years," he said. "But I need to become more involved in research, experience the challenge of a new job."

Dr. Stephen Nyirady, who holds a doctorate in microbiology, will replace Steen as chairman of the biology department. A new division chairman has not yet been chosen. Nyirady transfers from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts at the beginning of June.

Also coming in next year are Laura Nyirady and Alice Heyde-Gipson. They will join the faculty of the Nursing Division at the Collegedale and Orlando campuses, respectively.

Dean of Students Everett Schlisner will be absent during the 1986-87 school year. He plans to "operate a crewed sailboat charter business" in his absence.

Marvin Robertson, chairman of the Music Department, has been named division director of Adult Studies and Special Programs, and Dr. Larry Hanson will become chairman of the Mathematics Department.

The Board of Trustees recently approved the retirement of Bill Taylor, assistant to the President; Elsie M. Taylor, switchboard; K.R. Davis, Director of Testing and Counseling; and Robert Merchant, treasurer and assistant vice-president for finance. However, although officially relieved of their duties, they will continue to serve in their respective offices.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

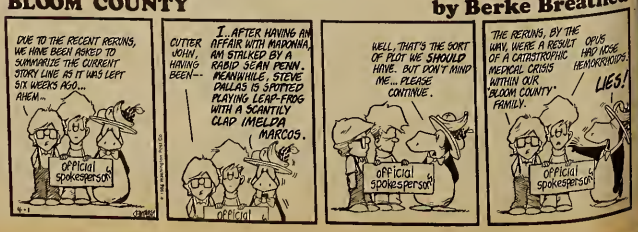
The livestock would gather every morning, hoping for one of Farmer Dan's popular "airplane" rides.

The Clock Is Back!!

Opening for R.N. in Health Service

There will be a part-time position open in Health Service beginning in late August for an R.N. who holds a current license in Tennessee. The position is for five hours per week during the nine-month school year, divided into two mornings. This nurse must be flexible about occasionally being called in at other hours, including afternoons or weekends. The purpose of this position is to have someone oriented and prepared in case of an epidemic or if another nurse must be away. Some summer work may be available. Community people will be considered if no one among the college family is available. Contact Eleanor Hanson at Health Service, 238-2111, Ext. 713.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



My Turn/James Bishop

There is a quiet, miasmic peace here in Happy Valley, Collegedale, Tennessee. While students on other campuses are demonstrating against Contra Aid or changing policies in student government, our campus is awash in apathy.

Certainly the students have opinions and ideas. The school paper has lately been embroiled in such lofty purposes as driving the Black History Week issue into the ground and how men and women may better abuse one another in print. But perhaps it isn't the paper's fault. Maybe the student body would rather be all talk and no action.

Our Student Senate is finishing up a grueling year in which it has made one big decision: the senate project (P.A. system for the S.A.). The senators' next big decision is how to spend $1,000 on a banquet for themselves. But that's okay, the senators aren't paid for their time and effort. It just looks good on their records. perhaps if they were paid they would do something to deserve a banquet. Maybe if the students at S.C. would become more involved in student government, the senate would be a bit busier.

Ah! But soft, what did I say? Student government? Does such a thing exist at Southern College? Quickly scanning my dictionary, I find the word "government," and under it reads, "the body of persons that constitutes the governing authority of a political a unit or organization." Small wonder, then, that we have a Student Association instead of a Student Government. The students here at Southern have a voice but that voice is impotent. All authority lies with the administration. We are allowed to choose but not allowed to choose our choices.[1]

Small wonder that we have a Student Association instead of a Student Government.

Perhaps then student apathy springs from hopelessness. Let's face it, how much sympathy for student opinions can one expect from an administration with such absolute rule; an administration which enforces required Sabbath worship by checking the cafeteria computers to see if second church service students are eating during church; one that deactivates the cards of students who violate church attendance policies; one that then forces the hungry student to pay a fine whereupon he is forgiven and allowed to eat? The whole system reminds one of the selling of indulgences combined with Nazi Germany. And what is the plan for next year? Weekend leaves are being reduced to promote a spirit of community. I can imagine the same kind of spirit existing at San Quentin or Alcatraz.

But, I digress. My only wish is for students to be more involved in actual policy-making and breaking. Were this an actuality I feel some of the more oppressive policies would topple and the S.A. could do more than direct social activities. Perhaps legalism and narrow-mindedness would no longer flow into Happy Valley to stagnate and this vaporous apathy which grips us would dissipate in the light breeze of freer thought.

[1]Faust, Clarence and Thomas Johnson, eds. "Introduction." *Jonathan Edwards*, American Writers Series, (New York: American, 1935), p.*xlix*.

Woodwind Quintet to Conclude Chamber Series

Unique and joyful interpretations of great woodwind literature will be heard at S.C. on Sunday evening, March 30, when the Blair Woodwind Quintet performs in the Chamber Series.

The concert, the final one in the 1985-86 S.C. Chamber Series, will begin at 8 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium, Wood Music Building. The quintet is in its 14th year. The five members of the group are artist teachers at Nashville's Blair School of Music (an affiliate of Vanderbilt University).

Starting off their program will be "Three Short Pieces" by Ibert, written in light, humorous style. Mozart's "Andante in F Major, K. 616," written "For a Little Clock-Work Organ," is also on the program, along with works by Hindemith, Barthe, Bach, and Berio. The last is "Children's Play for Wind Quintet, Op. Zoo."

Members of the group are Jane Kirchner, flute; Bobby Taylor, oboe; Cassandra Lee, clarinet; Tom McAninch, french horn; and Cynthia Estill, bassoon.

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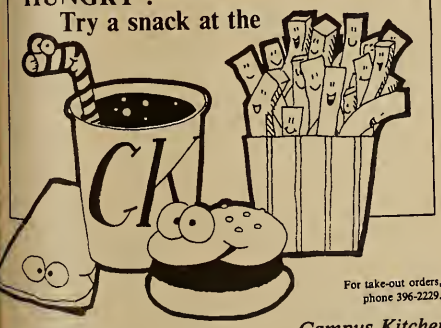

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Time Out

Gymnasts Perform Homeshow April 12

By Ramona Gennick

The Southern College Gymnastic Team will finish their performances for this year with their homeshow Saturday night, April 12.

Under the direction of Ted Evans, this year's team has traveled to many neighboring academies, such as Mount Pisgah and Highland. They have also performed for the Georgia State Penitentiary. "This was done on a trial basis last year," said Evans. "They liked the show so much they asked us to return."

Not only does the team act as a recruiting tool for the college during its visits to the academies, said Evans, it also exemplifies the physical excellence one can achieve through the Christian lifestyle.

Evans is proud of the team, which rates high in talent, featuring performers such as Julie McClarty with her baton and a polished doubles routine by Mike Accardo and Kim Robertson.

On trips, emphasis is not placed solely on entertainment, however. As the gymnastics team for Southern College, its members represent our school and principles Southern stands for, Evans said. Religious services, such as evening vespers, are often conducted by the team as part of the total outreach program.

Evans is looking forward to homeshow, stating that the team's positive attitude and great spirit have brought them a long way towards reaching their potential.

Evans said that this year's homeshow will feature many routines. A block routine will be performed by Kurt Rogers. A five man group will execute a chair routine, and a special blacklight act will be performed in the dark. Steve Flynn and Sean Mastin will be doing a doubles routine called "Big Brother," and an extraordinarily talented former SC gymnast, Paul Hunt, will be making a guest appearance.

Coed Softball Tournament Planned

By Dave Nottelson

On April 21-24, the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department and the Student Association will be sponsoring a coed softball tournament. The tournament (the word tournament is used for lack of a better word), which will be followed by an ice cream feed after the last game on the 24th. It will be held on these dates specifically to avoid conflict with exam schedules.

The purpose of these games is to have fun and promote social atmosphere on campus. Score will be kept during the course of the game, but special rule modifications will be made for the game to de-emphasize competition and encourage social interaction. Steve Jaecks, Intramural Director, commented, "The scores in these games are of little consequence. We're running the program so the students can be together and have fun." But while competition is to be low-keyed, the team members should be prepared to play hard also. Mr. Jaecks voices a concern in this area. "While we aren't out for blood in these games, the players have to be somewhat serious. We can't have total silliness on the field because people get hurt that way. The games will be played by the rules!

This event has been well planned by the HPER Department and the S.A. officers. The games, along with the ice cream feed, are guaranteed to be an enjoyable time for everyone involved.

To enter the coed tournament, submit a team to the P.E. center's front desk by April 14. The team must consist of five girls and five guys (hence the name "coed"). It doesn't matter who the captain is, but to avoid confusion amon team members it is suggested that on person be designated as captain when th team is submitted.

Flags of Fun: *S.C. students played tourist at Six Flags over Georgia Sunday.*

Gretzky Keeps Record

By William McKnight

Julio Narvaez failed in his attempt to break Wayne Gretzky's single-season scoring record. He fell shy by only 90 goals. Finishing the season with two goals, as compared to Gretzky's 92. He managed to tally only once in Lacra's final three games, which were all losses. With five minutes remaining in the final game, a 12-4 downer to Chaffin, Narvaez began to feel a sense of urgency. He needed goals. He lit up the scoreboard one l time with a 30-foot slapshot with ju under two minutes remaining, but ala from there on out, it was to be "no mas."

The season ended too soon fo Narvaez.

Wayne Gretzky was unavailable fo comment.

Floor Hockey Update

Russell 8
Boyle 5

Three second-period goals by team captain Jerry Russell propelled his team to victory over Boyle Tuesday night, and with the victory, Russell clinched first place for this season with a record of 6-1. After one period, the teams tied 2-2 before Russell took command. In all, Russell collected five goals, with John Grys getting the other three. Angel Echmendia scored three goals for Boyle's team, which ended the season 3-4.

Mellert 5
Miskiewicz 3

Captain Rob Mellert single-handedly out-scored Miskiewicz's team as he scored four times in his team's victory Sunday night. After a first-period goal by J. Randolph Thuesdee off a screen-tip, Mellert got rolling in the second period with three straight scores. John Miskiewicz scored another goal late in the period off another screen by Thuesdee to pull within one after two, but Mellert scored a goal eight seconds into the third period to take the wind out of Miskiewicz's sails. Dave Potter scored an insurance goal in the third period. With the win, Mellert improved his team's record to 4-1.

Miskiewicz 6
Lacra 2

Jeff Olson scored a hat-trick i Miskiewicz's cruise over Lacra Mond night. Olson opened the scoring with shot coming from just outside the crea and captain John Miskiewicz follow that with a pretty goal as he took the puc from his own end, got around two o Lacra's wingers, split the defense, an fired a shot from ten feet out. Miskiewi added another goal in the third period and Ted Evans also scored for Miskiewi (4-3). Terry Wolfe scored both goals i the third period for Lacra, who st hadn't won a game (0-6).

Chaffin 14
Dedeker 10

In a defensive struggle, Mike Fulbrigh connected on scores seven times, and cap tain Joe Chaffin scored five goals in hi team's victory over Dedeker in a make-u game from March 13 on Sunday night. Chaffin's team blasted away for six go in the first period as Fulbright, Chaffin and Bob Rogers connected for two goal a piece.

Steve Jaecks scored five goals and cap tain Jay Dedeker added four for his team as they dropped to 1-3-1 with the loss.

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Russell	6	1	0	12
Mellert	5	1	0	10
Miskiewicz	4	3	0	8
Boyle	3	4	0	6
Chaffin	3	3	0	6
Pollett	2	3	1	5
Dedeker	1	3	1	3
Lacra	0	7	0	0

Games Remaining:
Chaffin vs. Pollett (3/26)
Dedeker vs. Mellert (3/26)

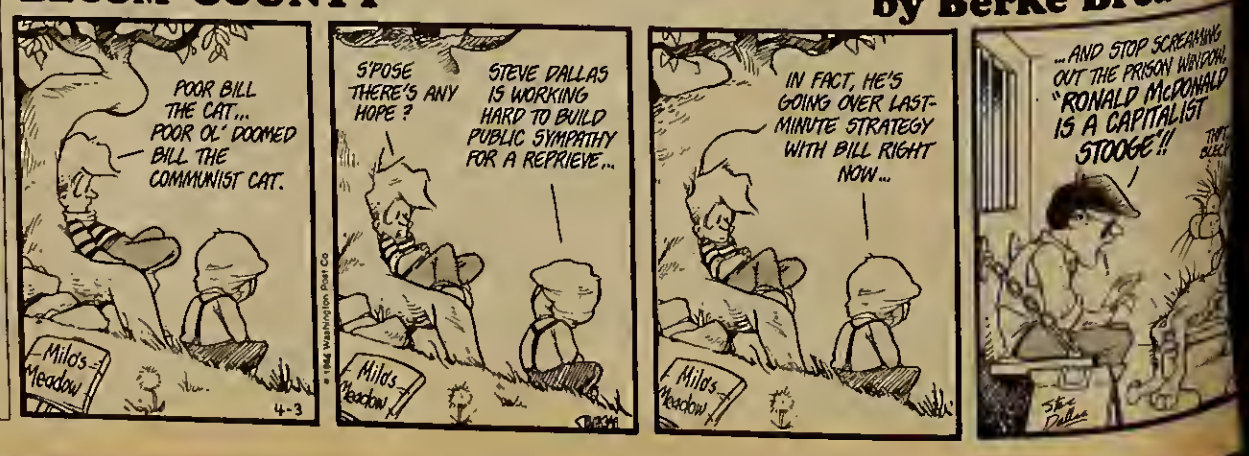
New Mexico Highland Football Players Help La Vegas' New Mayor

Coach Don Shonka promised h players two free meals to distribute cam paign leaflets for Las Vegas, N.M. mayoral candidate Leroy Sanchez, whos two brothers are university officials.

While Shonka said, "I am not famili with the term 'appearance o impropriety,' " Deputy Attorney Gener Kay Marr said laws regulating publ employees' campaigning did not seem t apply to this case.

Sanchez won last week's election.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathe**

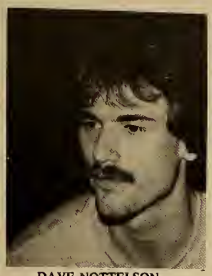


Speak Up *By Rhona Dalusong, John Dysinger, and Karen Sullivan*

"If You Were Made Food Service Director, What Would You Do Differently?"

AUDREY LUCAS
Fr., Nursing
Macon, Ga.

"Would open the lines for longer hours in the evening—and lower the



DAVE NOTTELSON
Fr., Communications/P.E.
Milwaukee, Wis.

"I'd extend the cafeteria hours on Sabbaths to be open until 1:30."

BRENNAN FRANCOIS
Soph., Religion
New Orleans, La.

"I would lower the prices."

TAMERA STALEY
Soph., Pre-Dental Hygiene
Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

"I'd have quiche everyday."

BENJIE SANCHEZ
Fr., Biology
Myersville, Md.

"I'd serve Chicken McNuggets."

SONYA GULLEY
Fr., Nursing
Collegedale, Tenn.

"Hire more employees during dinner."

JT SHIM
Sr., Comp. Sci., etc.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"On Sundays, from 9 to noon, I would offer a flat-rate, *all-you-can-eat* brunch."

WILLIAM MCKNIGHT
Jr., Comp. Sci.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Not have so many different types of potatoes."

CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN
Post Graduate, Biology
Collegedale, Tenn.

"I'd be more aware of the nutritional needs of the students."

SHELLY NEALL
Soph., Nursing
Columbus, Ga.

"I would cut down on the use of sugar and oil."

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LLU Accepts 17 to Med School

Acceptances by the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University for the class beginning August 11 include 17 Southern College students. Five more are on a second list as possible alternates. Though most of the 17 are current students, some are graduates. Here's the list, with our congratulations: Brent Barrow, Brent Bergherm '81, Heather Blomeley, Kevin Buchanan '85, Steve Carlson, Joe Chaffin, Tony Figueroa, David Gano, Darla Jarrett, Kristin Kuhlman, Michael Maddox '74, James Mauch '82, Eddie Nolan, Kevin Rice, Robert Vaughan, Tracy Wills, and Jonathan Wurl.

"We are pleased with the quality of the students who are applying," says Rene Evard, LLU's associate dean for admissions.

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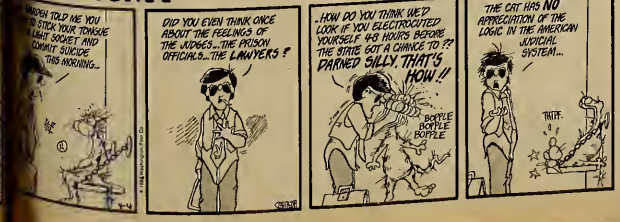

Letters Cont.

cont. from p.2

not have missed it for anything.

I would definitely recommend to would-be Europe travellers that they take advantage of the information printed in John Dysinger's article. Travelling with a tour group may be a bit more expensive, but it is an excellent way to make your first trip overseas minus the hassles, especially if language is a problem. After that, I would say striking out on your own adventure is a must. The CIEE Student Travel Catalog mentioned is invaluable.

However you decide to go to Europe, it is an exciting adventure of a lifetime. But do it while you're still young, have a sturdy back, and a sturdy pair of legs. You'll never forget it once you have been there!

Sincerely,
Evonne Crook

More Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I want to commend Dr. William Allen and the Administration of Southern College for developing the Elderhostel program, and particularly for inviting Chaim Potok to the campus. The stimulating dialogue the faculty and students enjoyed with Potok and the lectures he gave at the two assemblies represent, in my judgment, a high water mark at Southern College. The entire event of Adventists interfacing with Jews, Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, etc., represents Adventism at its best. In a time when a premium seems to have been placed on parochialism, the Elderhostel program and the visit of Chaim Potok represents a breath of fresh air.

Sincerely,
Jerry Gladson, Professor
Division of Religion

S.C. Students Compared to National Profile

Percentage of Enrollment in Each Major

Major	S.C.%	*Nat.%
Art	0.6	2.0
Biology	4.5	4.3
Business	17.0	15.1
Chemistry	2.0	1.1
Education	**3.7	**8.8
English	1.3	2.7
Foreign Language	0.9	1.4
History	1.3	2.5
Home Economics	0.7	0.4
Journalism	1.3	1.6
Mathematics	1.0	2.7
Music	1.1	1.1
Nursing	23.8	5.5
Physical & Health Educ.	1.4	0.9
Physics	0.7	0.8
Psychology	1.9	2.6
Religion & Theology	5.4	0.3
Social Work/Sociology	2.4	3.3
Speech	0.2	0.7
None	13.8	13.2
Misc. Health Field	3.3	4.7
All other fields	11.7	15.1

*Some figures have been added together. For instance, biology, anatomy, physiology, botany, and bacteriology were added together to arrive at the 4.3 percent figure for biology.

**National figures include secondary education, whereas SC figures include elementary education only. Four percent of SC students plan to take the courses required for secondary certification.

College Entrance Exam Scores

ACT Averages

	Avg.	Rank
Wisconsin	20.3	1
Iowa	20.3	1
Minnesota	20.2	3
Nebraska	19.7	4
Colorado	19.7	4
Alabama	17.6	20
Tennessee	17.6	20
Southern College	18.2	

Classifieds

Imagine the sinking feeling of having a flat tire on the remote north slope haul road close to the Arctic Circle, knowing full well that it is 100 miles to the next gas station and over 50 miles back to the last one, and suddenly realizing that you haven't checked the pressure in your spare tire for three years!

Come to Chapel in the P.E. Center on Tuesday, April 8, and see "Going North," a program by Bill and Evonne Richards based on their two recent trips to Alaska, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories. The Strawberry Festival screen and sound system will be used. Come and enjoy.

Southern College Division of Nursing will hold a Dedication Service for their beginning students in the Collegedale Church at 6:30 p.m. on March 29. Dr. Lilya Wagner will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

The Business Club will conduct chapel on Thursday, April 3, in Room 338 at Brock Hall. A new constitution will be voted on and prospective officers for the 1986-87 school year will be nominated. Also, we are looking for a new name. All are invited to submit their proposed names during this chapel, and the winner will receive a $25 cash prize. This will be a very important meeting, and all business majors are encouraged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sahly will be arriving on our campus on April 4. They will be here for about a week, so anyone wishing to have a personal visit with Dr. Sahly may make appointments through Jeanne Davis in the president's office for April 7, 8, and 9.

The CMC, SEA, and International Club are sponsoring a camping retreat to Camp Alamisco April 4-6. We will be leaving at noon on the 4th. Costs are $21 for members, $23 for non-members. $15 of this will be on I.D. (pay when you sign up). Sign up in the Chaplain's Office or in the Student Center. Come join us for fun and fellowship.

Personals

Kim Edwards and Tyler Crabtree:
Congratulations on your engagement. Love you both.
Kim S.

Dear Rose,
Long time no hear from.
by

Dear Karla,
Thanks for staying up slightly late.
staff, even Tim

Rivenburg Tal to S.C. Nurse About Lu Conditions

An evening workshop on "AR COPD: Assessment and Curren ment," led by Dr. Willem Rivenb be held on Thursday, March seventh presentation in the Oliver Anderson Nursing Series

The workshop is scheduled fo p.m. in Mazie Herin Hall (the building) Room 103.

Adult respiratory distress s (ARDS) and chronic obst pulmonary disease (COPD) ar tions frequently encountered b care professionals, according Rivenburg. Pathophysiology an treatment trends for these condi be discussed in addition to re assessment and charting termin

Dr. Rivenburg has been prac ternal medicine in Fort Ogletho July 1977, and became vice-chie at Hutcheson Medical Center in has been president of both t tanooga Society of Internal Med the Walker-Catoosa-Dade Medical Society. A cum laude of Ohio State University C Medicine, he complete undergraduate work at Columbi sity. Both his internship and res internal medicine were at V University hospitals.

Fee for the workshop is $6, CEU certificate and materials ther information, individuals S.C. Division of Nursing at Ext. 940. The series conclud with a lecture on "The Nur Educator" to be presented Sharp, R.N.

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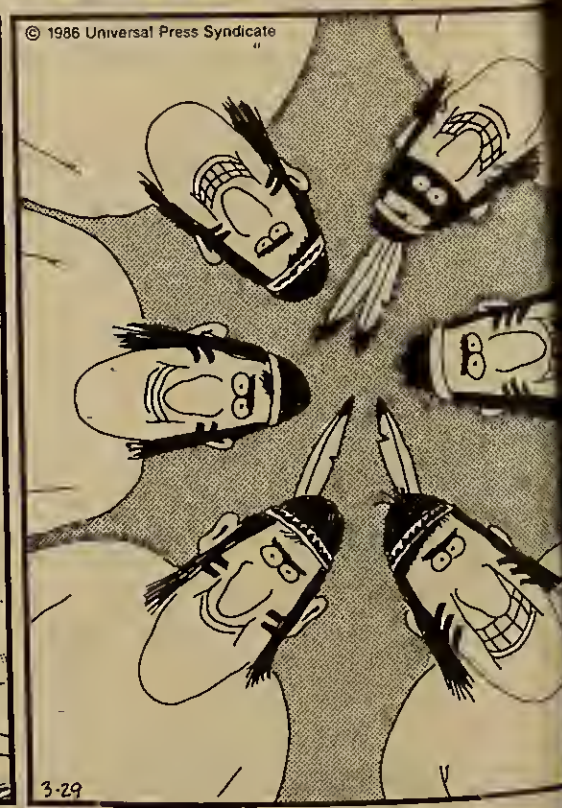
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

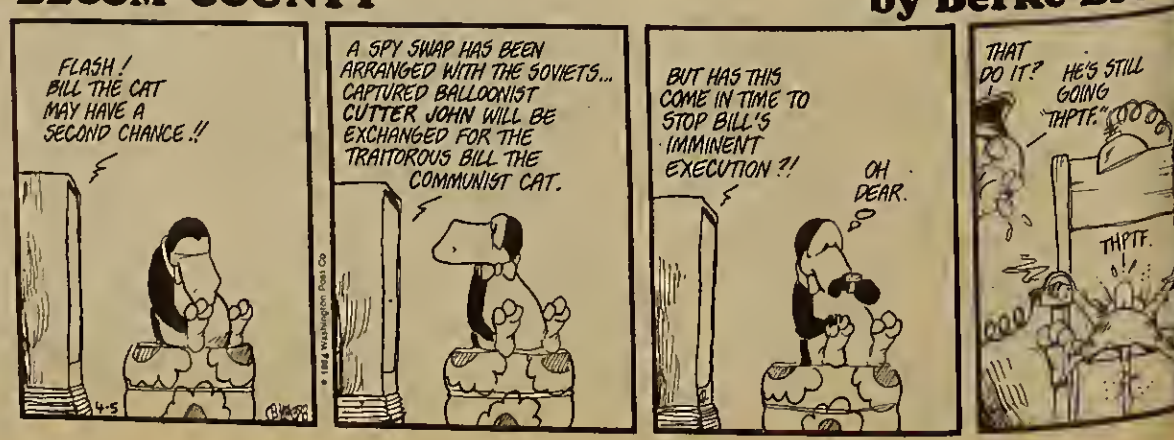
Interplanetary luggage mix-ups

THE FAR SIDE By GARY L



Custer's last view.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breat



Vol. 8 No. 1

Tennessee Twang

Pajama Issue

April 1, 1986

APR 7 1986

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SC Takes New Approach in Cutting Cost/Students?

I walked up the steps of Wright Hall, and the receptionist rushed out and screamed, "Go away!"

I wasn't used to this sort of treatment and wasn't sure how to react. But she insisted, "Go away! We're trying to get rid of them."

I didn't really believe that I had even the slightest resemblance to a cockroach, so for clarification, I asked, "Who?"

"Students," she said emphatically.

My apparent relief and facial expression indicated that I took this in good humor. But she persisted. "I'm serious. Haven't you read about it in the *Southern Accent*?"

"No."

"We've finally decided the best method of cutting costs is to get rid of students."

I thought this a strange way to increase revenue, but she explained how it would work.

"Students cost too much money. Do you realize how much money we waste on students? Why, if we had less students, we could lay off costly faculty. Less students in the dorms would mean more open space. We could expand our conference center! Less students is the answer. I know it is."

It was starting to sound good to me.

"So many colleges have this hang-up about getting students to enroll. With our new policy we won't have to worry about that anymore. We could cancel all recruiting measures. No College Days, no band, no orchestra, no gymnastics team or choir. And goodbye, PR department!"

I was getting excited about this. The possibilities were endless. "And I suppose that if you crippled the music department by taking away its organizations, so few music students would come that we would eventually shut down the whole department."

"Yes, yes," the receptionist agreed, "That would really cut costs." She paused, then went on. "You know, I don't understand why we didn't come up with this sooner. Do you realize that it costs an entire ten dollars a person per day just for water?"

"Cut one hundred students, bring the budget one thousand dollars closer to being balanced!" I cried.

"And that it costs over three hundred dollars a day for electricity in the girls' dorm alone? And it costs..."

"But wait a minute," I interrrupted, in a moment of doubt. "It sounds well and good, but what are you doing to reduce the student numbers now?"

"Well, we've rationed the hot water and heat. We've cancelled the Gateway to Europe plan, we deactivate students' ID cards if they miss church services or worships, we hold exam passes for fifty-cent key fines, we chase the young men out of Thatcher lobby after eight, and best of all, we're raising tuition—again!"

"And then there are people like you, too, I suppose, just being nasty in general and driving people away."

The receptionist beamed. "Yes. I was recently hired for just that very purpose. I'm doing very well, am I not?"

"Absolutely. So, from the sound of it, you people are already hard at work to get rid of students. Is it working?"

"Unfortunately not as quickly as we would like. The other day an administrator came out of his office, saw a student, and stormed, 'Students! I just saw a student! Are they still here?' "

"These new ideas take time," I sighed.

"Well, get out! Go! Leave! Don't come back!"

The receptionist got back to work.

I turned down the steps of Wright Hall without hesitaion. Yes indeed, by cutting students they could really cut costs. One day they might just succeed in balancing the budget. This institution will revert to Southern Matrimonial College, where, unmolested by students, roaches meet, marry, and multiply.

Chinese Leader Dies—Eiffel Survives

Jook-Ting Shim, better known as "JT," died early this morning when his AV8-C "jump jet" crashed into the Eiffel Tower.

The crash occurred during an attempted pass between the legs of the tower. He was leading a promotion of Chinese History week, celebrated each April 1.

He joined the Chinese cause in 1980 and rapidly rose to the rank of its most outspoken public leader.

As a Marine pilot, he was distinguished for his bravery in the Grenada invasion and received a Purple Heart.

JT was the head elder of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church at the time of his death.

JT was born in Washington DC in 1962 to Dr. & Mrs. C.P. Shim, who were immigrant students.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Daniels, and his parents.

His remains will lie in state at the Rotunda from now until the funeral. The interment will be at Arlington Cemetery on Monday, April 7, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

Enquirer Hires Accent Editor

"...first rate muckraker."

—*The Globe*

"...his style reminds me of a lot of my own...out of this world."

—Jean Dixon

"Mr. Van Arsdell has set a fine example to socially concientious journalists world wide."

—Spike Wallace

"...wish we could have nabbed him first."

—*The Starr*

When S.C students elected Brent Van Arsdell to the position of *Southern Accent* editor, they knew they were choosing a professional. However, they did not realize the true caliber of this literary giant. Now, having accepted an invitation to join the staff of *The International Enquirer*, Accent readers are realizing the true quality of the journalism with which they have been presented.

He has courageously exposed the school's wasteful fiscal policy, which was spent on cultural experiences, such as the "Chamber Series" concerts, on this campus.

Brent's finesse in handling delicate social issues and interpersonal situations has won him much respect and admiration from *Accent* readers everywhere. He, as editorialist, certainly deserves the title of "The Happy Mediator", who has swayed public opinion towards a higher moral plane.

Merely the association with Van Arsdell has been payment enough for his loyal and dedicated staff, and he will be sorely missed as *Accent* editor next year. However Brent, we know that with your talents, yours was a higher calling. We love you, Brent! See you in the funny papers.

Student Breaks Neck in Library

By Rusty Wood

Clark Tripper, a fourth year freshman, majoring in stunts, fell and broke his neck in McKee Library last night.

The 8:09 p.m. accident occurred when Tripper, pulling another stunt, tried to slide down the bannister on the main stairway coming down from the second floor to the main section in front of the circulation desk.

According to eyewitnesses, the Southern College freshman was sliding down at about 30 miles per hour when he lost control at the turn and plunged headlong into the planter at the bottom of the stairway. "It was bad," remarked Susan Liar, a Southern student. "Clark must have lost his mind to try such a silly stunt," she said.

He was taken by a couple of students, with nothing better to do, to the County Hospital, where he is listed in good condition. When asked what he remembered about the accident, Clark's only comment was, "Who am I?"

Tennussee Twang p #2

Editorial

Once a year, the time comes when we acknowledge those "behind the scenes" individuals who contribute so much to our college experience.

Known to the students simply as "Unit 6," this mild-mannered civil servant is accredited with saving countless lives at the crosswalk. One student felt impressed to tell his story (the names have been deleted to protect all involved). "I was standing on one side of the street following the mid-week service, wanting to cross, yet fearful of stepping out into the heavy stream of traffic. Then I saw, faintly at first, the assuring glow of "Unit 6's" flashlight. At that instant, I knew all would be well."

You have all seen that smiling face defending the sanctity of the Thatcher lobby after 8 p.m.; those kind eyes peering into the window of your car at you and your date as the clock strikes eleven; those strong yet gentle hands scrawling out your ticket.

And so we, the students, thank you, "Unit 6," for upholding Truth, Justice and the Barney Fife way.

***

Two S.C. students, James Arthur Bishop and Gregory Martin Fowler, have been selected to receive the highest honor of the United States Star Student Foundation, the International Award.

Nomination was based upon exemplary class attendance, high quiz scores, general academic motivation, as well as providing inspiration to other students.

When presented the award by Dr. Robert Morrison, Fowler and Bishop responded modestly, saying, "We feel so unworthy of such an honor; however, we accept dutifully."

milo

Conductor Arrested, Diner Mystery Solved

By Elisha Winel

(Summitt) After an unprecented bid for funds, the conductor of the Southern College Symphony Orchestra, Orlo Gilbert, was arrested Monday for armed robbery.

Gilbert, 18-year professor at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, was apprehended about 7 p.m., after a four-hour stakeout at Cliff's Diner in Summitt. "Apparently, the Diner has been the cover for Gilbert's conspiracy," said Lt. Obie of the Collegedale Police Force. "This explains why you never see cars parked in front of Cliff's during business hours," he added. Reasons have not yet been discovered for the recent move of Pic-A-Flic, though authorities suspect some connection.

The operation, which had been under surveillance of the FBI, IRS, and SC campus security, was broken open Monday. Gilbert had been attempting his third bank robbery, this time at the Pioneer Bank in Collegedale. In this case, as with the others, the conductor entered the bank with his violin case and asked to speak with the manager about financing. Then, when safely secluded, he whipped a sub-machine gun out of the case, demanded the money, and took off. All money was stashed at Cliff's Diner, the racket headquarters.

The initial robberies were successful because of Gilbert's unique disguise: removable moustache, long blonde wig, and a green skirt belonging to his wife, according to FBI agent, Mortimer Dublevsky.

Monday, about 2:30 p.m., an undercover officer at Pioneer Bank became suspicious when he saw "such a gorgeous broad with such hairy legs!" Subsequently, Gilbert was recognized and approached. Unfortunately for the officer, the conductor escaped by aiming his violin case at a nearby teller. The ensuing car chase ended at Cliff's Diner, where Gilbert and his cohorts, Marvin Robertson and Bruce Ashton, held 14 police officers, a SWAT team, and campus security at bay for four hours.

After three and a half hours, the law enforcement team began its final maneuver: policemen closed in on the diner, SWAT members shot tear gas into the building, and campus security ticketed all the conspirators' cars.

When the mob was finally led out, Gilbert was interrogated as to motives. The leader admitted that the plot had been hatched when the SC Symphony discovered it was still $25,000 short of funds for an upcoming Orient Tour. "The trip will be such a good learning experience for these kids. I just decided I'd do anything to raise the necessary dollars," explained Gilbert.

When questioned, Robertson, music department chairman at SC, responded that he "always tried to back up the department projects." Ashton, a professor and orchestra member, added, "Considering that I have five family members in the group, it seemed wise to contribute to the fund raising."

Following Monday's arrests, several other faculty are under investigation. Among these is Wayne VandeVere, director of the Business Division, who was overheard discussing music department expense allocation, according to Wright Hall informant Elsie Mae Taylor, who asked to remain anonymous. It is thought that he advised another department to purchase the sub-machine gun, thereby also implicating Industrial Education teacher and gunsmith, John Durichek.

"Further investigations are in progress," said Cliff Meyers, head of SC campus security.

Supreme Court Rules on Equality for All

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled today in a landmark decision involving Mr. Larod vs. Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. Mr. Larod applied for the position of Dean of Women at that college and maintains that he was discriminated against solely on the basis of sex.

One coed interviewed at the school said, "I noted a trend towards equality when grades were given out solely on the basis of merit, when cafeteria monthly minimums were the same for all, and things really got even when the men's residence got alarms on the exits. But I didn't think it would come to this!"

Chief Justice Rathburn, who wrote the opinion, said, "It is unusual to have a unanimous opinion of the court. But this country was founded on the principle that all were created equal. After celebrating Black History month in this nation it is an appropriate time to give another undertrodden crowd—women—their due."

Quoting from the opinion, "Contracts in which a party discriminates in terms of color, race, religion, national origin, or sex are contrary to statute and contrary to public policy (Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964; 42 U.S.C.A., Sec. 200e, et. seq.)."

Mr. Larod is a Seventh-day Adventist in good standing and a qualified counselor with an MBA degree from Andrews University and a Ph.D. in Management from Yale, and is currently practicing obstetrics in Chattanooga. He said, "I never considered being a dean of women until one of my abortion patients told me about the opening and then playfully asked, 'You've got all the qualifications—why don't you do it?' I said, 'You've got to be crazy. They'll just laugh.' She said, 'You never know until you try. Besides, you've got a real feel for things.' The more I thought about it the more I realized I was right. I am qualified for the job."

Southern College president Wagner had announced, "In keeping with the letter and spirit of the law, Mr. Larod would have been hired as dean of women, but this insitution, along with all other Seventh-day Adventist institutions in this country, will no longer have dormitories for men and dormitories for women. In order to cut costs, we will be consolidating dorms and deans. We also trust that this will increase the student enrollment here nineteen years down the road. We have long-range goals." The president further stated that "real true equality is an illusion—it's the biggest lie since 'One size fits all.' "

Water Charges Filed

In an effort to cut down costs, Southern College has added a new item to a long list of austerity measures. The newest attempt addresses itself to the school's outrageous water bill, which amounts to $1.5 million a year. As of April, students will find a five dollar charge on their monthly statements for the use of water fountains on campus.

In a related announcement, Earl Evans, director of food services, announced today that to hold down operating costs the school will charge 20 cents for each glass of ice, twenty-five cents if water is added. "However, at the CK," said Mr. Evans, "empty cups will still be free. Cups at KR's remain 10 cents."

These and other cost cutting ideas were brought to the school board's attention by Linda Davis, manager at KR's. Mrs. Davis claims all these ideas came to her while she was sleeping. She woke up with a start, realizing that they were the solution to the school's economic problems. "I am very proud to be able to help the school in any way, although I feel some disappointment because not all my recommendations were followed. The plan called for water rationing, replacement of landscaped areas with cactuses, and ID-operated water fountains to ensure nobody abused their fountain privileges," said Mrs. Davis.

Kenneth Spears, the school's business manager, remarked that the water bill had been one of the main concerns on the budget committee's agenda. He was confident that the matter had been resolved in the best manner possible. The only remaining issue is the high rate of water consumption in the residence halls. A subcommittee will be looking into the matter of ID-operated showers.

Student reaction on water bill actions isn't yet known, since most don't know about the moves. Bill Bass, one of the best informed students on campus, spoke to the Twang in an exclusive interview in which he remarked: "I am very enthusiastic about this development. I had seen the profit potential in that area and wondered why the school had not done anything about it." Mr. Bass also believes that student reactions will be positive because students will pay only for what they use.

School To Buy Trash

Officials at Southern College announced that the school will buy all the trash available in the Chattanooga area to use in their compost piles. The school is building an energy plant that runs on the methane generated by compost piles. The system is deemed ecologically safe.

Tennussee Twang

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The *Tennussee Twang* is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released once each year for no good reason. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the administration and are the opinions of Southern College, the advertisers, the Boy Scouts of America, and Save the Whales.

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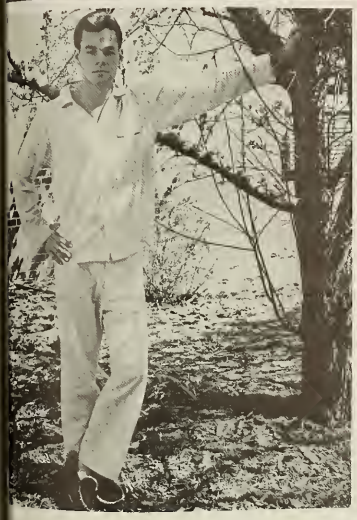
The *Tennussee Twang* welcomes letters to the editor that relate to somethin other than nothin in particular. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number, picture, birth date, I.Q., and underwear size for verification, although names may be witheld...if we feel like it. The editor reserves the right to fold, spindle, mutilate or shred any letter. Address letters to Muammar Kadaffi at Terrorists Anonymous in care of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Deathline for letters and personal ads is 32 degrees, 42 minutes north latitude.

Tennussee Twang p #3

Twang Exclusive 1986 Pajama Review!



For the debonair man, John *(left)* wears classic linen pajamas by Eve St. Lebon ($1699).

Tamera *(above left)* sports a Moma Kamalee cat suit in avant garde terri candy stripes ($7.98).

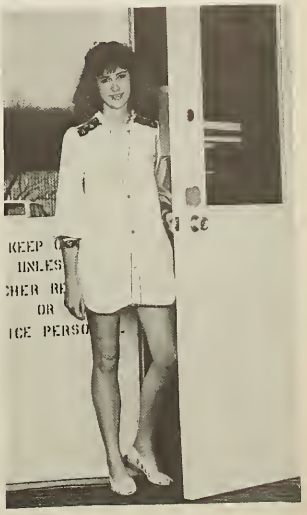
The man in the bush is Paul, *(below left)* wearing Jawbache silk boxers ($77) and grey wool socks by L.L. Spleen ($2.75).

Nikki, *(above right)* the modern country girl, luxuriates in a Laura Hasheley look-alike rayon gown ($0.99).

Far from the O.R., Kevin *(right)* prepares for slumber in sleek Genettia scrubs ($250).

Peeking from over her fuzzy arm, Karla *(below)* coyly fills the old favorite, a stretch wool suit by Bendatton ($30 p.w.).

Wispily whistling in the wind, Whitney *(below right)* wears a white Liz Airborne wish ($pricey).



Tennessee Twang p. #4

Brett and Cierre Pardin pj's: an awesome pair.

New For the 86-87 School Year!

Worship Stand-ins

For a minimal fee you can get out of those endless, irritating, tiresome required attendances. One of our reliable stand-ins will hand in cards, fill out worship slips and sign you out so you can avoid worships, chapels, and church.

Introductory offer $40/semester
(after August 86 price will be $50/semester)
contact Juan B. Derr at 238-2013
watch further announcements for class "stand-ins"

This is a "real" ad.

Missy's Matrimonial Service

For guys and gals alike

Pick any five you like from the *Joker* and we guarantee you will marry one of them by the time you get your degree.

CALL 1-555-1212

Ask about our end of the year special rates. Religion majors, show your ministerial club cards and get a 15 percent discount.

"Missy worked for us and we're very happy."

the campus shop

Year End Clearance Sale

50 % off
Wagner/Southern What a Team!
items.

We have Available

Buttons, T-Shirts, Stickers, and Hats

Coming Soon S.C./Sahly Items

Surprise Party for Prez

By Stan Flash

Southern College suffered a tremendous loss when John Wagner, current president of the college, accepted the presidency of Union College.

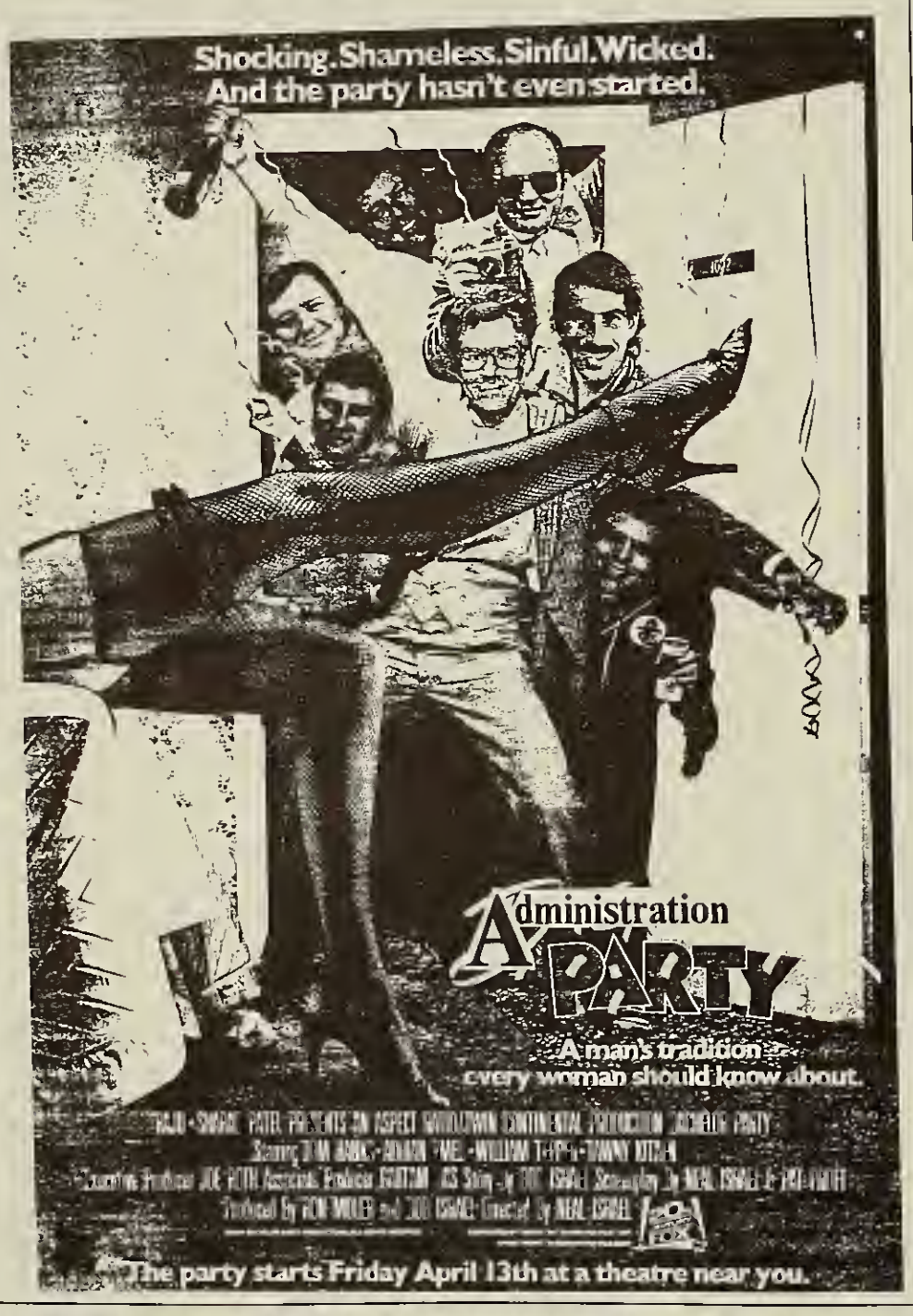
Reasons for his acceptance of presidency at Union rather than Southern are not clear, although top sources say his decision was influenced by the multitude of parking tickets given to him by the Campus Security.

Wagner was loved by students as well as faculty and to show their appreciation for his contribution to the school, a surprise party, jointly planned by students and faculty, was held in his honor.

"I was really surprised when I walked into what I thought was going to be another dull board meeting and everybody jumped out and yelled 'Surprise!'" commented Wagner.

Drinks and snacks were supplied by the S.C. cafeteria, along with various party favors. Party games, planned by S.A. President Jonathon Wurl, with live entertainment, further enhanced the get together.

The going-away party turned out to be the social event of the year with just about everybody showing up. Besides faculty and students, others on the invitation list were George Woodruff, A.C. McClure and Bruce Springsteen.



Southern College
Travel Bureau
Announces:

European Jail Tour

With stays at major jails throughout Europe

"See Europe cheaply without giving up that college atmosphere"

Call toll free 1-800-238-JAIL

Faculty Sports

By Dave Nottelson

Because of the fact that there is little faculty participation in school sports, Intramural director Steve Jaecks announced last Monday that a series of games will be started next year especially for the faculty. These games will cater to the faculty's mental and physical skills.

For example, one of the new games will be the "thought-putt." Brawny but brainy history department teachers will heave copies of "War and Peace" for distance competition. Extra points will be awarded if the contestants can quote from the page to which the book falls open.

Another example is the 50-page dash. It's a speed-reading contest in which 50 pages from a freshman 'English 101' book are recited as quickly as possible to a room full of tired, loud, and cranky College Comp. students. Little interest was shown in the category because the other departments claimed that the Division of Arts and Letters had an unfair advantage in Dr. Wilma McClarty.

Also to be made an official school-sponsored activity is an event called the "Bank Vault," a financial branch of the pole vault. In this event, financial aid workers vault over unpaid student account statements. Randy White previously the unchallen ed champion, is going get a run for his mone (pardon the expression from two young, newly acquired money-mind workers, Vickie Lester an Richard Costello. Ra currently holds the unof ficial record, cleari $200,000 in unpaid bil Afterwards he told a gro of admiring students, couldn't have done without you."

It was also suggest that a pie-eating contest held. Qualifying races h been scheduled for Sunday but had to b postponed because, as an anonymous HPER sta member put it, "Dea Qualley showed up e and ate all of t equipment."

The faculty and t HPER staff are hap about this program faculty sports. It shou prove to be as exciting for spectators as well as competitors. As Dean Qualley declared in between bites, "It gives us a chance to get out and show our true selves."

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 22

April 3, 1986

Cycle Accident
p.2

Great Lines
p.3

Spring Sports—"Bird Watching"

Editorial

The editors of the *Southern Accent* didn't have anything particularly brilliant to write this week, so we decided not to write much.

Hope everyone enjoys the new *Lite Accent*—with only half the pages of a regular *Accent*. Everything you always wanted in a paper—and less!

Enjoy the weekend; I will.

Brent Van Arsdell

Former Students in Motorcycle Accident

By Brett Hadley

Last Thursday, March 27, at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Hickory Valley Road, two former S.C. students, Julie Tryon and Russell Sparkman (Rusty), were involved in a motorcycle accident, according to Chattanooga Police.

Riding on Rusty's motorcycle, they started to pass a small pick-up truck, but collided with it when the truck turned left without signalling, said Rusty. The impact of the collision threw both of them from the cycle, causing multiple injuries, he continued.

Both students were taken to Erlanger Medical Center.

Rusty broke his foot in three places, lacerated his left knee cap, broke the top of his thigh in two places, cracked his hip, broke his hand, his wrist, his fore-arm, his elbow, and has a broken nose and a concussion, he said. "I feel kinda rotten."

Rusty said that they were not wearing helmets at the time of the accident.

Julie was taken to Erlanger with head injuries, internal bleeding, and probable brain damage, and is in critical but stable condition according to the patient information nurse at Erlanger. This means that her vital signs have stabilized and her condition has improved since the time of her arrival, according to the hospital's public relations office.

S.C. Offers New B.S. in Food Service Administration

Out of Southern College's Home Economics Department comes an entirely new major. SC is the first Adventist institution to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Food Service Administration.

Assistant Professor of Home Economics Diane Fletcher, in whose mind the idea was born, states that this major is "a good blend of practical and theoretical knowledge."

The program, combined with associate course work, includes a seminar, a practicum (one summer in an actual work setting), a minor in business, and two additional classes outside of general requirement courses.

"It is not for the faint-hearted or the student who doesn't like to study," says Thelma Cushman, Associate Professor and chairman of the Home Economics Department. The program uses only the present staff, said Cushman.

"The aim of the new program," says Cushman "is to upgrade the food service and the image of the Food Service staff in this institution." Presently, "there are no educational requirements for the Food Service staff. Our objective is to increase the number of qualified personnel and to create (in the staff) a sense of pride in the work."

"We have the expertise," states Fletcher, "and we want to give it to our students."

Soccer in General

By Dave Nottelson

Hockey season is over and the sports scene shifts outside as soccer takes over. Since I offered a few observations on floor hockey, I thought it only fair to give an opinion or two on soccer.

Actually, I enjoy soccer quite a bit. It doesn't give you a stick to beat opponents senseless with and, as a matter of fact, you're not allowed to use your hands. I have only two thorns in my side when it comes to soccer, and both deal with the goal area.

First of all, how come the games are so low scoring? In basketball the hoop is just a little larger than the ball and is ten feet off the ground, but scores still range in the hundreds. In soccer, however, the goal is hundreds of times larger than the ball and they even lay it on the ground to make it easier, but scores still barely reach double digits.

My second problem with soccer is the goalie. This luckless fool stands in the middle of an acre-wide goal and lets full-grown, horse-legged men crank away at him from 20 feet. My own personal experience at goalie leads me to doubt the sanity of these men.

When I was at school, the coach asked for volunteers to play goalie and my hand shot up instantly. I was feeling clever because, as everyone knows, the goalie does nothing but stand around, right? Wrong. The coach lined five balls up and, with a gleam in his eye, announced, "We will start with the speed-shooting drill." I hoped, yea, even prayed he was talking of intravenous drug usage. No such luck. Five of the largest humans lined up behind the balls and the coach instructed me to stop them from scoring. I stopped the first one easily enough since it was aimed directly at my head. No sweat. (A little blood maybe, but no sweat.) Desperately hanging onto consciousness, I nimbly thwarted the next shot with my groin.

Cont. on p.3

Spanish Club Organized

By Shelly Acevedo

Friday, February 21, the first meeting of the Southern College Spanish Club was held at the back of the cafeteria. An enthusiastic crowd of almost forty students attended the organizational meeting.

Founded with the dual purposes of encouraging Christian brotherhood and knowledge about Hispanic culture, the club membership is open to any student of Southern College. Dues for this semester are only one dollar.

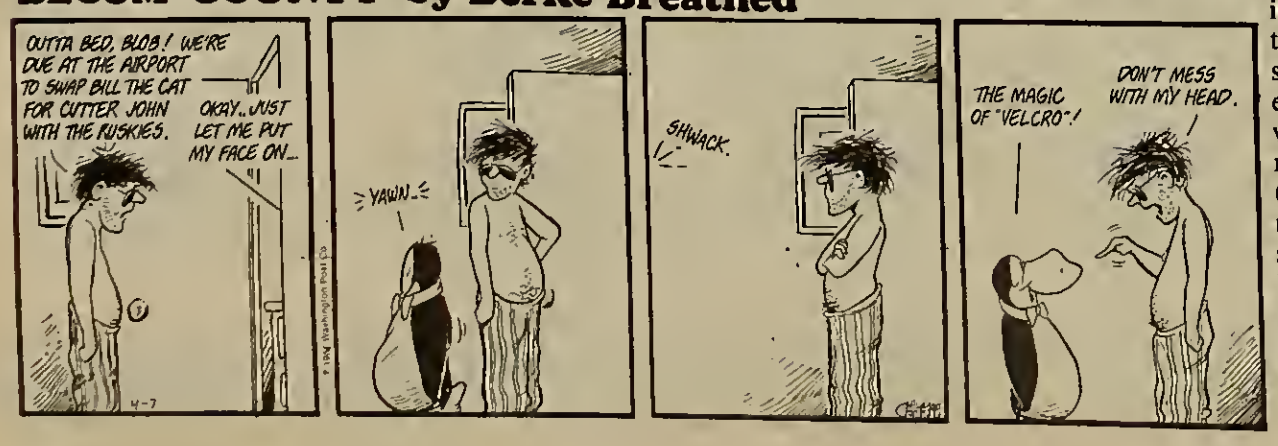
The first of many planned activities was the Saturday night showing of the movie *Amadeus*. Future activities include Spanish club vespers, games night, more video nights, and a picnic.

The upcoming picnic, April 12, will be an all-day Sabbath outing to Harrison Bay. An informal Sabbath school and church program will precede the "Spanish food" picnic. Hikes, discussion groups, and a Spanish songfest will be part of the program. Members and non-members alike are invited.

The club was organized by Ed Santana, who felt there was a need for a club that encouraged the growing interest in the Spanish language and its culture. Ed is now the club's president.

Other officers include Shelly Acevedo, executive vice-president; Robert Pittman, treasurer; Maribel Soto, social activities director; Alex Franco, public relations; Danny Hernandez, pastor; and Isa Coto, secretary. For more information or to join the club, contact any of the officers. We are expecting you. Hasta luego!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

eak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

he men's "lines" were given at a separate time and place than the women's responses. The women did not know whose "line" they were responding to. No con-ection between the participants intended. —Ed.

uestion asked to men: "What is your ideal line when you ant to introduce yourself to a girl?"

KEVIN PRIDE
Fr., Theology
Birmingham, Ala.

"y, I like the jeans you have on."

BRENT BARNEY
Fr., Undecided
Martinsburg, W. Va.

"I couldn't help but notice the shoes you are wearing."

MARK GOMEZ
Fr., Physical Education
Virginia Beach, Va.

"Do you know who Larry Bird is? If so, we have a lot to talk about."

RANDY MINNICK
Soph., History
Ideal, Ga.

"Where have I been all your life, and where will you be the rest of mine?"

ROBIN DAVIS
Fr., Business Admin.
S. Lancaster, Mass.

"Excuse me, but I'm in love with you."

uestion asked to women: "What would your response e if you were approached with the above line?"

LENETTE SELLERS
A.S. Senior, Nursing
Cleburne, Tex.

"Thank you. I like them, too."

MARIBEL SOTO
Soph., Eled.
Perth Amboy, NJ

"Thanks. I got them at a K-MART 'blue-light' special."

JUNE SMITH
A.S. Sr., Office Admin.
St. John, V.I.

"Can't you come up with a better line than that?"

JAE MARTIN
Fr., Nursing
Avon Park, Fla.

"Obviously in the right places, since I haven't met you before."

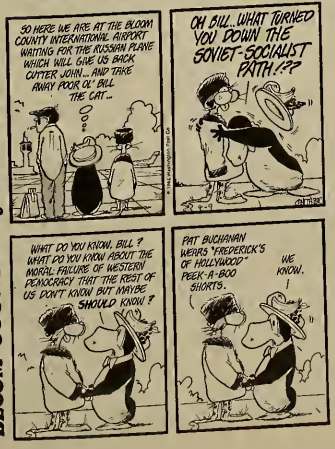
ANNETTE SMALL
Soph., Beh. Sci.
St. John, V.I.

"I'm sorry, but I don't know you."

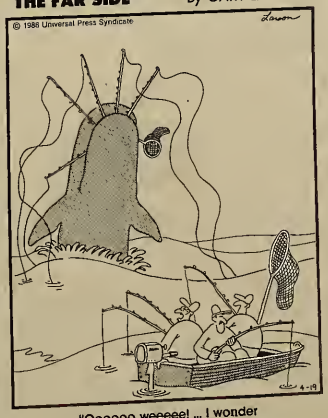
Cont. from p.2

ow crouched in the ady position, for I uld maintain no ther posture, I ited the other ee shots. The next ck rocketed past y head and while ll gaining speed, ploded out the ther side of the net. hen straightened to ll size and deftly ught the last two th my solar plexus. It was enough soc- g to last anyone a etime. To think at some athletes do day after day for a ing frightens me. yone who volun- arily lets people kick him has a pro- blem. But as long as e's returned to his age after the game, guess it's O.K.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Ooooo weeeee! ... I wonder what they were using."

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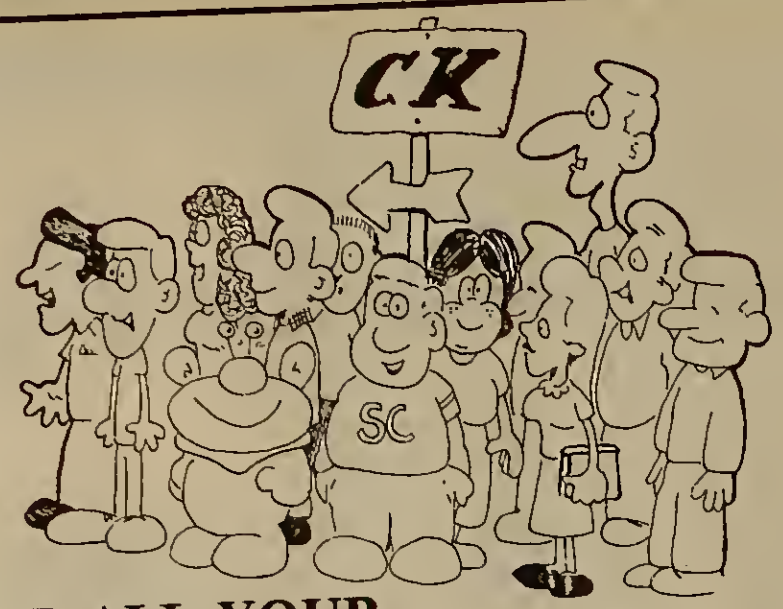

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Professor Withholds Students' Grades to Protest Low Pay

University of Wisconsin-Superior has suspended Assistant Professor Robert Edwards, who has withheld the grades of some 100 political science students to protest an "inadequate" pay raise.

"I haven't been dealt with in a fair manner," Edwards says. "The only power a laborer has is the withholding of services."

Notes from All Over:

The owner of a bowling alley near the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus complains that a new bowling shoe fad among students has cost him $400 in stolen shoes in the last month...About 85 percent of the nation's inhabitants are "technologically illiterate," a Northern Illinois University poll concludes...College basketball scoring fell by .2 points per game this year, despite the new 45-second shot clock designed to increase scoring, the NCAA reports.

Classifieds

If you're a May graduate and have received a National Direct or Nursing Student Loan while attending S.C., be sure to have an exit interview. Group interviews will be held in Wright Hall, Conference Room A, on Wednesday and Thursday the 9th, and 10th, at 6 p.m. Please attend to avoid delays in receiving exam passes.

Afterglow: Be Ye Glad

We invite you to this informal time of praise and celebration. Please join us Friday evening following vespers at the Collegedale church. The fellowship and theme are sure to add to your Sabbath. P.S.: Bring your friends.

The deadline draws near—April 10— for entering the writing contest. There are three categories with first and second prizes of $50 and $20 in each. Further information and application forms are available at each division office. Prizes announced at awards chapel.

Note: Last-minute change

This weekend: CMC, SEA, IC retreat, featuring Doug Martin, will be at Cohutta Springs—NOT Camp Alamisco. Vans will leave Friday at 2 p.m. in front of Wright Hall. If you haven't signed up yet, you *must* see Jan Rice or Kevin Costello at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center. Cost will be for food on I.D.'s and $6 (members), [illegible] members) cash for transportation and [illegible] EVERYONE is invited.

Personals

The escaped convicts are presently en[illegible] Southern College. They were apprehended [illegible] day, the 28th of March, at approximately 3[illegible] However, they managed to escape the su[illegible] of the two private investigators assigned [illegible] cases and were last seen at the Pizza Hut [illegible] on Lee Highway. Please keep your eyes open [illegible] are armed with Physics books and a [illegible] arsenal of mechanical pencils. They are be[illegible] be highly elusive and dangerous. (This warning [illegible] issued by the appointed private investigato[illegible] the pseudnyms of "Soda Pop" and "Bu[illegible]

Dear Men of Talge,

Someone turned in a Classified to the [illegible] *Accent* which said "A — can be a m[illegible] friend." It was signed "Women of That[illegible]

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The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 23

April 10, 1986

Hot Water Up in Flames

Editorial
And Today's Reality Is...

Now don't think that I don't like S.C. or say that I only talk about the negative things. Why, just a couple of days ago, my fries at the C.K. were hot, golden brown, and unsalted—just the way I like them.

Unfortunately, the C.K. is still a lot dirtier than a McDonalds would ever be. To receive most items requires that the student have the patience of Job and a millenium of time to wait. Don't go there if you have a distaste for dirt or if you have a schedule. I know, however, of some places where the eating is worse.

The entire food service system at Andrews University is much less agreeable than S.C.'s system. The short-order system is so slow (yes, much slower than the C.K.) that students say they can watch a person age while waiting for his order.

Last year about this time a student wrote a letter to the *Accent* saying that he had been hit by a rock kicked up by a lawn mower that didn't have a guard on it. As the mowing season begins this year, the mowers still don't have blade guards. I know that lawn mowers operate more efficiently when they don't have guards, but I also know that it would be easy for a jury to see that a school was liable for an injury caused by an ill-equipped mower.

What about lights on campus? The walk between Daniels Hall and Brock Hall is an excellent place for stargazing. There are no lights, so it's also a good place to trip and fall.

As the year comes to a close, I haven't forgotten that no one is perfect. Maintaining the plant and services that surround us would go a long way towards making this valley happy.

If the S.C. administration wants to stay out of court in our "sue-'em" society, they might consider making quality and service "Job No. 1." It's important everywhere—lights, lawnmowers, and classrooms.

Brent Van Arsdell

Guest Editorial
Jovial Thoughts on Spring

On March 20, life was reborn.

Spring has returned and with it come warm breezes, soft rain showers (although we have had few yet), and plenty of pretty flowers from the grounds department.

The heat of the sun is back, too, and a mad rush of blankets and bodies has been seen beaded in the direction of the courtyards. Just the other day I saw a fair-skinned female tanning—although I truly believe it was broiling—her skin a deep red.

Still, for a lot of us life will not ease up until after April 30, when the semester is over. Just picture this: a mere three weeks remains until we get to close the books, eat something otber than potatoes, and desert this "community" atmosphere. Imagine, too, that it will last for four revitalizing months.

What I most appreciate about springtime is that summer immediately follows. And this summer I have the rare opportunity to go home. You, most likely, could not care less about this fact. But who cares what you think, anyway! I am going home.

No, it will not be long before the living starts. And that puts me in mighty good spirits—about spring and things.

Charlene Spencer

Letters

Alumni Opinion

Dear Editor:

As an '85 alumnus I have noted with interest the various discussions that have taken place within the *Accent*'s pages during the past year. I would now like to make a couple of comments as the year draws to a close.

First of all, I dispute the position taken by Janet Conley in the March 20 paper that the discussions within the letters to the editor section have been counterproductive. Expressing one's differing views in writing in a public forum is an American tradition as deeply ingrained as our belief in the freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and the separation of church and state, and has been done since before the Revolution. By bringing their viewpoints forward on subjects that are hardly trivial, the participants in this public debate have caused all who have read them to face the subjects raised and come to a personal opinion on them. This is not a counterproductive result, for it is only through the clash of ideas that understanding is achieved. I thank the editor for presenting such an opportunity to the SC student body.

Secondly, as one who played a role in the budgeting the funds for the publishing of the *Accent* over the past school year, I can say, without qualms, that I feel that the money has been well spent and that the student body of this school has received good value for the funds that were expended over the last fiscal year. My congratulations to the staff.

Sincerely yours,
Russell S. Duerksen
Chancellor of the class of 1988
College of Law
University of Arizona

Englishe Grammar

Don't be alarmed! The following mistakes are intentional and not to be taken as the literal writing ability of the author. However...

Dear all of SM's,

I sink dat you can all agree with me dat teaching Englishe is some bit difficult. For a moment sink back to the days before you started teaching Englishe, when you too had good grammar. But now, if I can be so bold as to ask, how many of you habe found yourself using the same Englishe mistakes as your students? (I will admit dat one time when doing some drill a student used good grammar and somehow in my foggy mind it sounded wrong so I corrected her in wrong grammar.) Habe you ebor in a moment of insanity said, "My hobbies is 'sing a song' or 'take a trip' "? Habe you ever found yourself asking the maid, "When you fix lunche?" Or worse yet, when writing a letter home habe you eber written a sentence and then not been able to tell if it was correct or not?

How can I say to you?

This too can passa!

As possible as you can, remember all of SM's in the Bar Eastern Dibision in you prayers.

Sincerely,
Sharon Dyke

Reprinted from the Far Eastern Division *Voice*.

MOR music: Wrytzen sings Friday.

Christine Wyrtzen Sings for Vespers Friday

Though labeled Middle of the Road (MOR), Christine Wyrtzen is really a mixture of MOR and contemporary, with leanings toward the latter. She is a versatile musician who also writes, arranges and sings her own music. But it is her honesty and sensitive heart that draws people to her music.

Her latest record, *One More Chance*, is composed of ten carefully selected songs, most of which are Wyrtzen originals. The focus of the album is on our need to look to God and apply His answers to the issues we face.

Wyrtzen's travels have included national TV appearances with Jerry Falwell, Tim and Beverly LaHaye, Richard DeHaan, Charles Stanley, and others.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

.....

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

False Alarm Rouses Campus

By Brent Van Arsdell

At 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, the men of Thatcher were called to the ship room for an unusual gathering. Timothy Somers, interim head dean of men, called the meeting. Collegedale Chief Duane Pitts was the speaker; talked about false fire alarms.

After identifying himself, Mr. Pitts began by saying, "Someone in this room felt it would be fun for everyone to get out in the night air, and pulled the panel box. You should understand seriousness of this," he said. "Besides there is the danger of the 'cry wolf' drome. People die over that."

Mr. Pitts continued, "It's a crime to with this equipment. You can be sent the work house for eleven months and ty-nine days for tampering. In the house you don't get out in the fresh night air: you only get out during the day—and to work!" Mr. Pitts concluded by saying, "We will do whatever we have to do to get this stopped."

Collegedale policeman C.V. Price was able to get a "partial print" off the alarm box.

After the fire department was called by desk worker Laura Lewis, the dispatcher activated the general campus alarm which resulted in Talge Hall being evacuated also.

A large crowd of students gathered in front of Thatcher for some "fancy-meeting-you-here" and "I'd-like-to-kill-whoever-did-this" discussion.

A student quipped that the false fire alarm might help improve relations between Thatcher and Talge by allowing people to see each other as they really are.

Real Fire in Talge

By Danny Kwon

Less than 48 hours after the false fire alarm in Thatcher that evacuated both dorms, a real fire was reported in the boiler room of Talge Hall.

On Monday, April 7, at approximately 8:45 p.m., Bob Folkenberg, an R.A. on first floor west wing, discovered an unusual odor which he described as smelling "a lot like propane." Immediately, he investigated the smell with the aid of administrative assistant Zell Ford and R.A. John Dysinger. Checking the different floors, they discovered that the source of the smell was coming from the boiler room in the basement. Opening the door, they discovered flames of about three to five feet in height shooting sporadically from the bottom of the large, rectangular-shaped boiler. Dean Christman was notified immediately, whereupon he called the fire department and evacuated the dorm.

When the Tri-Community Fire Department arrived, the fire was put out by turning off the gas line, which was described as having a "leak." The overall situation was described as "potentially dangerous," but because of the quick discovery of the fire combined with the speedy evacuation of the dorm, a dangerous situation was avoided.

Dean Christman said that he was pleased with the speed and precision of the evacuation. "This is the best fire drill that we've ever had. Seriously, we've never had one this good."

Although the problem with the fire was successfully handled, a problem that affects the Talge residents more on a day-to-day basis is that of the disabled boiler. Two boilers supply the dorm with hot water, and although the boiler on the east side of the dorm is operating, the west side is completely disabled. Administrative assistant Bill Bass said that although the fire may make the boiler seem in a hopeless condition, he felt that the boiler could be repaired. Dean Christman, however, is tired of the boiler that has caused problems for the dorm as recently as last Sunday, and said frankly that "we'll be getting a new boiler."

At best, however, if the boiler is repaired, the hot water will be out on west wing for at least the rest of the week. But if the boiler is replaced, the hot water may be out for quite some time. The men on west wing will have to make their way over to the east showers or satisfy themselves with cold showers until the boiler is either repaired or replaced.

An Interview with the Future President

Dr. Donald Sahly recently paid a brief acquainted visit to S.C. Dr. Sahly will returning to assume his duties as col- president about June 6. Blanca and was able to interview our future ident for the Southern Accent *on day morning.*

President: *Dr. Donald Sahly*

cent: *What were your first impressions S.C.?*

ly: My impressions on the physical ity is that this is probably the most l-planned and best built Seventh-day ventist college in North America. The teria, the music building, and the new sion of humanities—the buildings and physical facilities are really tstanding.

cent: *Do you have any particular plans next year?*

ly: Well, I think the administration to focus on student recruitment and owment fund raising. They will have be the key things.

cent: *What difference impressed you most between S.C. and Singapore?*

ly: Well, of course, there's a whole ent culture. And a whole different e of the world from here to there. And gs are very different—people dress, ate, weather, anything you want to k at is just different. But we are real- looking forward to coming here.

cent: *What are your thoughts on stu- government?*

ly: I believe in participatory govern- nt. I think students should have a say should be listened to, should be given opportunity to participate and be in- ed in what's happening on campus.

cent: *Could you tell us why you ac- ted the call to S.C.?*

ly: Well, that's a long story, and haps we should leave that for another , but I have come here returning from at the Adventist church calls the mis- o field, although the whole world is a ston field for our church, mainly use of family reasons. I have a ghter who is finishing Far Eastern demy and is graduating next month. ther than sending her home alone we e wanted to return, and for at least year now we have been planning to me back. It has just worked that things e opened up here for us and this is the we have accepted, but there are so y things about our coming here that k w we feel the Lord has been leading our lives and we are here for a specific pose.

cent: *Is this your first time to visit uthern College?*

ly: This is our first visit—right. I have ited many Adventist institutions ound this world, but my travels have never taken me to Southern College before. So we're just delighted to be here and see this place.

Accent: *Where did you attend college?*

Sahly: I was born in Canada, and my parents were on the staff of Canadian Union College for eighteen years, so I grew up from grade four through junior college on the campus of Canadian Union College, and from there I began teaching in Wisconsin—and went over to Andrews University and finished up my undergraduate degree. I also got a masters degree at Andrews University, and then later when I moved to California—I did my Doctorate work out there at the University of the Pacific.

Accent: *You were born in Canada—are you a Canadian citizen?*

Sahly: I am still a Canadian citizen although I have not lived in Canada for twenty-two years.

Accent: *What else can you tell us that the students might like to know?*

Sahly: Oh, I don't know. I think the students are going to find out enough about me soon enough without me making any headlines with it. I enjoy a lot of activities. I enjoy playing tennis, and I look forward to playing with students on the tennis court whenever time will allow. I love sailing and I understand that you have some lakes close by in which to sail. I have a small sailboat in Singapore and am debating whether to sell it there and buy something else when I come, or to ship it over with the rest of my stuff. Those are the two things I spend most of my spare time at—what little there is of it.

S.C. Affiliates with W.W.C. Marine Station

(College Place, Wash.)—Southern College recently became an affiliate of the Walla Walla College Marine Station at Rosario Beach in northern Washington state.

Located on the picturesque Puget Sound, the station is the nucleus of marine biology study in Adventist higher education. Southern College joins six other North American Adventist colleges which are affiliated with the marine station.

Affiliation is an agreement among the colleges to cooperatively provide education at the marine station. Other affiliated schools include Andrews University, Canadian Union College, Loma Linda University, Southwestern Adventist College, and Union College.

Ron Carter, chairman of the WWC biology department and director of the station, believes this affiliation program is a model for future cooperation between Adventist colleges.

Carter explains that because of union boundaries academic exchange among SDA colleges has been curbed. He feels that Rosario is an exception.

"The Rosario Marine Station program is the only undergraduate program where multiple colleges are contributing to an educational experience," says Carter. "We are cooperating to serve the students in the best possible way."

Thus saying, Carter lists several benefits of the program.

First, it allows smaller schools to have accredited marine biology courses. This fact bolsters the cooperating colleges' science programs. Students from landlocked colleges are exposed to an aspect of biology which wouldn't be possible without the affiliation.

Secondly, says Carter, "Rosario allows biology students to learn and study with a rich cross-section of Adventist college professors."

Another important benefit is that scientists from across the country are attracted to the station's modern research laboratory.

"Students are able to rub shoulders with researchers from places like Oxford and Purdue Universities," says Carter.

Finally, Carter states, trying to keep up with the increasing sophistication of science and the demands it places on biology programs warrants an affiliation program. Pooling resources is an idea now realizing its full potential at the WWC Marine Station.

"For Seventh-day Adventists to provide a state-of-the-art science education with spiritual concepts, we have to cooperate," Carter concludes.

What Really Happened at AIA convention

By Renou Korff

The annual AIA convention was held on campus over the weekend of April 2-6. Rudy Dennis, the 1986 AIA president, coordinated the various activities, and chaired the sometimes high-pressured committees.

The main agenda items at the convention had to do with constitutional review. As soon as it became apparent how widespread the proposed constitutional changes would be, a power struggle emerged between several of the committees. The struggle was won by the Futures committee after a series of political moves worthy of Washington D.C.

Randy (Squid) Thornton, was elected 1987 AIA president. He won from a field of four candidates. He is currently SA President at Walla Walla College.

Walla Walla College was chosen as the 1987 convention host site. Southwestern Adventist College and Canadian Union College also bid for the honor. The selection of a convention host site is independent of the selection of the AIA president.

Luckily, all was not politics...delegates had time to make friends with each other during organized events such as the "Get-acquainted Party," the Sabbath afternoon outing to Cloudland Canyon, and the Saturday night pizza feed and talent show. When the convention ended on Sunday afternoon, many of the delegates realized that friendships had been formed over the previous few days.

Senior Art Is Noteworthy Collection

By Tim Lale

If a contortion of wire and ping-pong balls or an oval stone with a line around it and a round indentation on one side is the final result of a class in your major, would you want to show everyone? Two senior art students, Marggie Harper and Richard Natzke, did just that when they opened their joint senior art exhibition Sunday evening, April 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Senior shows like this differ from the professional shows held recently in the gallery because no theme runs through the exhibited works. As Bob Garren, Professor of Art, explained, "The show has a lot of variety. It shows progress over four years, and it covers all the different areas of art work." He recommended the show as a "good experience" for his students.

Assignments from the professor to use diverse artistic mediums or color combinations furnish the variety of the works. The exhibits include examples of watercolor, graphite, printing, drawing ink, acrylic paint, copper plate engraving, and even plastic and wire. Some works, for instance Harper's acrylic series, display the creative combination of adjacent colors and shapes. Compositions like Natzke's wax pencil drawing "Melanie" demonstrate great attention to detail as well as to coloring and shading. The two students indicate technical skill with the photographs and prints they show. Both of them have attempted to harness the utmost creativity as they render each medium.

Exhibition is one of two rewards for the art majors; the other is financial gain when the works sell. When questioned about the method used for pricing, Harper said, "You take into account the frame, glass, materials, and time you put into it." She added that her judgment of the success of the project, seconded by other opinions, influences the price. Prices in this exhibition range from $20 to $300. A few of the works are not for sale. "Some pictures I like to keep," Harper said.

Artists tend to keep favorites, but the choice is difficult with such diversity. As the two student artists said at the opening, it's a collection of their best.

Abstraction: *Suzanne Shinn and Mike Skelton examine plaster sculpture.*

A Curious Feeling

By Janet Conley

If Spring came more than once a year, all the colleges and universities in America would close.

The "Advent of April" seems to have a devastating effect on the scholastic attitudes of most people under 25. Nursing students reek of "Hawaiian Tropic" instead of antiseptic. Music majors forget Tchaikovsky in favor of "K.C. Kassem's Top Forty," and journalism students stop writing and start delving into the shallow delights of Harlequin Romances.

Administrators from schools all over the nation report a drop in class attendance as students seek rivers, romance, and races rather than reading, writing, and 'rithmetic. Textbooks become oil-spotted as students take learning outdoors and let it compete with those two able foes: the radio and members of the opposite sex.

Surprisingly, grade point averages do not drop noticeably. Either studying can be done effectively outdoors or school teachers are susceptible to Spring Fever, too. "By the time April arrives, my mind is literally burned out," comments one student. "So I figure I might as well take my body outside and let it burn, too!"

As the mental ice of scholastic winter melts in the social sun, students spend money as fast as waves crash on the sand. School bills fall behind as Six Flags, trips to Daytona Beach, and shopping for swimsuits and summer fads like "Jams"(brightly patterned unisex shorts) take financial priority.

Don't school administrators get frustrated with empty classrooms, coconut-smelling term papers, and overdue school bills? "Of course I do," says one college president. "But not so much with the frivolities of the young—only with the fact that I'm not young enough to join them!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"In the wild, of course, they'd be natural enemies. They do just fine together if you get 'em as pups."

Movie Issue Changes Reels

By Janet Conley

Twenty or thirty years ago, students at Adventist colleges would have been expelled for attending the theater. Today, movie attendance hardly even seems an issue in light of current trends in the areas of television and video that allow us to bring these same movies home. Southern College even shows some of the more benign PG movies, such as *Karate Kid* and *The Natural,* at its social functions.

The Southern College student handbook says "The college does not condone attendance at motion picture theaters or the viewing of 'R' or 'X' rated films anyplace." This statement appears to be a rule of conduct, but actually the field of choice is still wide open. Just because a film is rated PG does not mean it fits the school's standards. In a few instances, some R-rated movies are more acceptable than PG movies. And how many students will be caught going to the movies anyway? Some people go to the movies; some don't. It is not likely that a rule is going to change anyone's mind.

Following are the opinions of four SC students on the subject of movie attendance. While they certainly do not represent a statistically valid cross-section of the population as exemplified in the Gallup poles, they were chosen randomly and do represent certain significant factions of opinion.

"I go to the movies for entertainment—when I have nothing better to do. I don't see anything really wrong with it. It is a cop-out to say TV is just as bad as the movies. I don't see a major difference between R and PG movies. I've heard that movie companies rate movies just to get a wider audience. When I choose a movie, I go by the opinions of people who have already seen it. I have never not chosen to go to a movie for moral reasons, but I do judge the movies I see by the reports I hear of them. I don't pay attention to all the swear words or love scenes, but when I watch the same movie with my parents, all of a sudden I hear all the things I overlooked before."

—Nancy Hersch, junior nursing major

"To me the theater is not the issue. It is what we are subjecting ourselves to. I don't go to movies because if I go to one movie that I think is good, I may eventually go to other movies that are not as good. I'll watch good things on video, but what I see is still the issue. I could sin just as easily watching videos as in the theater."

—Mike Fulbright, sophomore theology major

"Saying it is wrong to go to the movies is a pharisaical rule. The atmosphere isn't bad—you can't smoke, you can't drink—I guess there's popcorn on the floor...It is wrong to go to certain movies, but you can see the same garbage on a VCR. I judge movies right or wrong by whether or not I can get away with seeing them. Of course, I wouldn't go to a really bad movie, an 'X' or anything."

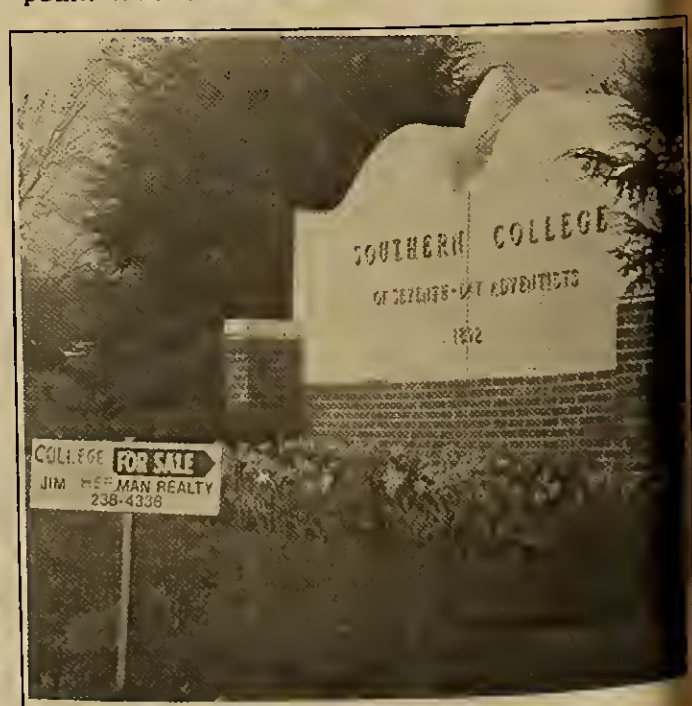
Male freshman, name withheld by request

"I used to go to the movies, but I don't go anymore. It does nothing to enhance my Christian life. Nothing on the screen depicts anything of high moral standards. I stopped going because I was trying to get my life together and movies weren't helping. I don't see any difference between movies and VCRs—you still have the same cursing and sexual contexts."

Paulette Higgins, freshman pre-physical therapy major

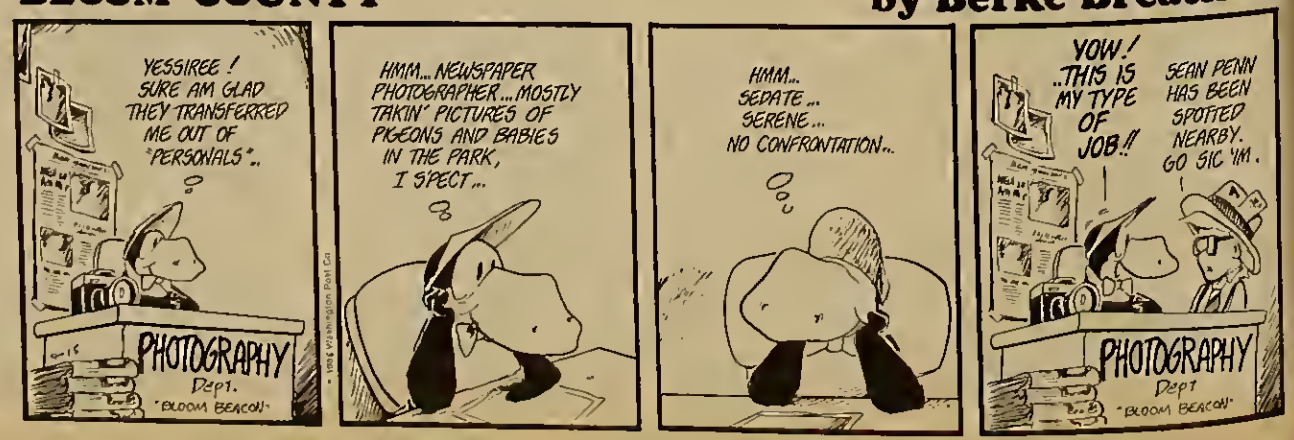
As these opinions have shown, one can argue either way on the subject of movie attendance. The purpose of this article is not to convince anyone to go or not to go to the movies—it is merely a vehicle of decision. Deciding is far more important than actual movie attendance or abstinence. Perhaps these opinions will help facilitate a decision or establish some reasons for action. Students should know why they do or do not go to the movies and have reasons to support their views.

All decisions are based on right and wrong. Like beauty, right and wrong are sometimes in the eye of the beholder. In this instance, the decision turns on one point: Who is the beholder?



April 1: *Limited time sale.*

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



y Turn /Keith Potts

pring Frivolity

pring Fever is a lousy problem that hits students und the end of March. I can't even write about Spring er right now, it's gotten me so bad. The warm air, shine, and slow relaxation of the Happy Valley way fe makes pressure-oriented deadlines harder to meet.

n as I write this my language is going to pot.

I was working in the Public Relations department. The dows were open, the sun was shining, and the slow uthern air was creeping in the window. It was easier ook out the window than it was to look through the es I was viewing. The only cure I could see to Spring er was a high-powered air conditioner and a minute break from work to laugh. Seriously, a arter-hour clip of "Bugs Bunny," "The Three oges," or "Abbott and Costello," would open up clogged brainwaves and stagnant lung air. And it uldn't be bad for exercise.

This is my third attempt at writing something about ring Fever. It's frustrating for me coming from a high-nsion, fast-paced environment like Washington, D.C., strain hard at doing something which is so easy, but really accomplishing anything in this slower vironment.

I've been here at Southern off and on for the past six ars, and I have yet to lick the problem. As I write the st sentence of this Spring Fever-ridden work, my mind ws gradually...and...stops.

Fenton Forest Fractured

By Gordon Bietz

It began in an innocent way there in Fenton Forest. Freddy and Gruff had had a number of disagreements and this one was no different than most of the others. Freddy and Gruff just looked at life very differently and generally were on opposite sides of any issue that presented itself to the forest community.

As I said, it began rather innocently. Freddy the Fox made some smart remark about Gruff's newly born cubs and Gruff snapped back about wishing he could see Freddy's kits decorating the neck of someone in the big city. Shortly after that, one of Freddy's kits wandered off further from the den than it should have and was caught and killed by a fur hunter. Freddy couldn't help but think that the culprit in this was Gruff, and so he made some remarks about how nice Gruff's cubs would look as a baby bear rug in his den.

Gruff didn't take such comments too kindly, as you might imagine, and so he said some things that he probably would not have said if he had not been so angry. Gruff was so angry, in fact, that he walked by Freddy's den and tore a hole in the side of it. He said he was just searching for some food and didn't know that he was digging into Freddy's den, but everyone else knew better.

Freddy was so angry about the new unplanned window in his den that he tried to think of a way to get even and eventually hit on an idea. He had some contacts with Buckey Beaver and got him to drop a tree on Gruff's den when he wasn't at home. It smashed in the roof and caused extensive damage. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

Gruff challenged Freddy to a fight, but Freddy knew better than to fight with Gruff. Gruff sat up late at night thinking about how he could get even, and he finally struck on a plan. He found some matches, and late one night when Freddy was out on the prowl, he started a fire in Freddy's den. Unfortunately, he was not able to control the fire, and once it had burned up Freddy's den it spread to some other trees.

The Fenton Forest Community volunteer fire department was called out to fight the blaze, but since some were on Freddy's side and some were on Gruff's side, they were divided as to whether to fight the fire. Their delay allowed the fire to get totally out of hand, and soon all that could be done was to evacuate the forest.

History will probably record that Fenton Forest was destroyed by a physical fire, but really it was destroyed by the fire that burned in the hearts of Freddy the Fox and Gruff the Bear long before its physical destruction.

And the smoke of their torment will rise up forever and ever.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Buffalo breath? *Buffalo* breath?... Shall we discuss your incessant little *grunting* noises?"

Read the Sports Page

Church May Fire Theology Prof Who Questions Doctrine

ASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A pro-r of Catholic theology says his ch is trying to control what he ches in class.

atican officials last week told the Charles Curran of Catholic Univer-ather to revise what he says in class al birth control and other sexual s or lose his right to teach Catholic logy at the university.

This brings up tricky questions deal-with the academic freedom at ole universities," Curran warns.

There cannot be judgments [about to teach] made by authorities out-of the university," Curran says. If chool questions a professor's com-ce to teach, Curran maintains, "he be judged by his peers and accor-g to due process," not by the church.

The church's efforts to control what hen teaches come on the heels of a can proposal that would require ops to approve all theology teachers ore they can lead classes in Catholic eges.

Catholic theologians say they have a t to require the teachers of Catholic logy to adhere to church doctrine. ost critics maintain that any kind of ch interference in classrooms which ported by public funds amounts ing public money to promote a ific religious doctrine.

Consequently, such church interference could endanger federal funding and student aid to Catholic colleges, as the U.S. Constitution mandates separation of church and state.

Curran says the church has scrutinized him since 1979, adding that the struggle between Vatican and local authorities' control of Catholic institutions is an old one.

"A number of us [professors] have long argued that we can be Catholic and American at the same time," he says.

In this instance, being "American" means classroom debate and freedom to dissent, he adds.

Theologians at other U.S. colleges last week supported Curran in a statement published in the *Washington Post*.

"For many years, enemies of the Catholic church in the United States have argued that Catholic colleges and universities are not independent academic institutions, but are nothing more than educational arms of the official church," they said.

"If Father Curran were removed from his position as a professor of theology at the Catholic University of America, it would be far more difficult to refute this charge."

Curran, who says he will retract none of his liberal positions, is awaiting further notice from Rome.

Remember your secretary on Secretaries' Day, Wednesday, April 23.

the campus shop

Time Out

Hurrah for National Sports Coverage

By Dave Nottelson

There has been a bit of a discussion going on inside the hallowed offices of the *Southern Accent*. Several of the writers on the staff would like to see major national sporting events covered in the *Accent*, but others do not.

There are good reasons, however, why the *Accent* should cover events (such as the World Series, Super Bowl, etc.). Their first reason is that students are interested and don't always have time to read the daily paper. As Don Russell commented, "I have too much homework to do to sit down and read the daily paper, but I always read the *Accent*."

The next point is that this is a school newspaper. Wrong again. The key word in that sentence is newspaper (in other words, a paper full of news). If the *Accent* can cover news about other colleges' sports or "Far Side" cartoons (i.e., March 20 edition), we can certainly cover major world sports.

The point is that sometimes there is not campus sports news to cover. Several of the sports seasons on campus are rather dry, and instead of having a floor hockey box scores and a half-page add for the C.K., a national sports story would be a refreshing change.

Lastly, covering campus sports can sometimes be likened to ice hockey in Ecuador; there isn't much of it. During seasons in which no special tournaments are being held the sports scene can become, shall we say, less than exciting. Coverage of a world sporting event could take the place of those half-page C.K. adds and would be a refreshing change for the sports page.

True, school sports come first, but covering national sports would only help our paper, not hinder it.

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

A League

	W	L
Beers	1	0
Krall	1	0
dos Santos	0	1
Mellert	0	1

B League

	W	L
Feist	2	0
Lee	2	1
Johnson	1	2
Moody	0	2

Scoring Leaders

A League

Player	Goals
Barry Krall	5
Steve Flynn	2
Victor Rivas	2

10 people tied with 1.

B League*

Player	Goals
Doug Dewey	4
Steve Johnson	4
Stephen Pollet	4
Jide Ojo	4
Aldo Battista	2

*One score sheet not available.

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Tournament Reminder

By Dave Nottelson

Since printing the article on the softball tournament, I have been asked several questions and have heard different comments regarding the organization of the tournament. I would like to take a moment so that everyone has a clear understanding of the tournament.

"How many games will we play?" The tournament runs from April 21 through April 24, and the number of games a team plays depends on how many teams sign up. Teams will play each other at least once.

Who can have a team? Anyone who wishes to have a team can. There are only two requirements: you must be currently attending classes here and the teams must have five guys and five girls.

All of the good players are probably picked, so who do I get to play? Obviously some teams will have more talent than others, but for this tournament you are supposed to pick friends. The games are designed for social interaction not competition, and no awards will be given out for "winning" the tournament.

A number of people have expressed interest in these games, and several teams have already been turned in. If you want to enter the tournament, have a team turned in to the gym by Monday, April 14. If you have any questions, call Steve Jaecks in the gymnasium or Jonathon Wurl in the S.A. office.

More Coming and Going

Wheeler Rolls On—Carol Wheeler will be leaving the biology department to help her husband manage a self-supporting Christian radio station in Italy. Located on the Riviera ten miles from Monte Carlo, the station is run by Adventists and was started by former student Greg Scott. Carol says that part of Italy is a resort area for the wealthy, and the station is one of only two English-speaking stations there. The couple plans to leave for Italy in May.

Woolsey Returns—Marcie Woolsey is returning to Southern College after two years in California working on her doctorate. She will be teaching anatomy and physiology, genetics, and animal physiology classes Carol Wheeler had been teaching.

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong & John Dysinger

"What do you think is the biggest problem facing Adventist college campuses?"

CRAIG RUFF
Fr., Physical Education
Miami, Fla.

"Too many cliques."

JENNIFER REID
Soph., Communications
Bradenton, Fla.

"Not enough school spirit."

BILL WING
Fr., Undecided
Hendersonville, Tenn.

"Students criticizing the school system without proper rationale."

SHEILA SHOWALTER
Fr., Business
Stone Mountain, Ga.

"Lack of good food."

ANGEL ECHEMENDIA
Soph., Biology
West Palm Beach, Fla.

"The rules are too restricting."

DAVID GREEN
Sr., Business Management
Birmingham, Ala.

"There's a lack of commitment and effort on everyone's part regarding Christianity."

JILL SADLER
Jr., Nursing
Collegdale, Tenn.

"The religious aspect of the school isn't taken too seriously."

ERIC JACKSON
Jr., Art
Chicago, Ill.

"For the amount of money spent on tuition, the overall curriculum is too limited."

RHONDA FACUNDUS
Sr., Nursing/LTHC
Winter Park, Fla.

"Too much effort is spent trying to justify the Adventist lifestyle to the students."

CARLTON VOLLBERG
Soph., Biology
Erie, Pa.

"We're wrapped up in our own little world."

Correction

JAE MARTIN
Fr., Nursing
Avon Park, Fla.

"Obviously in the right places, since I haven't met you before."

ANNETTE SMALL
Soph., Beh. Sci.
St. John, V.I.

"I'm sorry, but I don't know you."

Hi Mom!

Hola
Mami!

Honor Society Inducts Members

Three new members were inducted into the Southern College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, Wednesday evening, April 2. Nancy Foster, Jerry Kiser, and Ted Theus, all junior history majors, were initiated (a fourth new member, Paul Ware, was unable to attend). Phi Alpha Theta is the largest of the national honor societies, helping to promote high standards in the study of history since 1921 through its journal, national and regional meetings, and various scholarships and awards. Membership is not restricted to history majors. One simply needs to have completed 12 hours of history with just better than a "B" average. Inquiries about joining may be directed to Dr. McArthur in the history department.

22 days until the end.

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Congress Keeps Killing Reagan Proposal to Cut Student Aid

By a huge 312-12 margin, the full House last week rejected President Reagan's proposal to whack $2.6 billion off 1987 fiscal year education programs.

The House now will start inventing its own version of a federal college budget.

The week before, the Senate Budget Committee also rejected the president's proposal.

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FYI

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Classifieds

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Vincent Flores will be having a contemporary Chr tian music concert Saturday, April 12, at 6:00 p.m in Thatcher Chapel. Come join in the praise!

SDA Bible Commentaries for sale. Volumes 1-10 Perfect condition for only $150. Call 892-40 anytime.

Lawn Concert to be held at Red Clay State Par Ampitheatre on Sabbath, April 19, at 4 p.m. An interested participants need to contact Bill DuBo in the C.A.R.E. office at 238-2724 by Friday, Apr 11.

Potomac Conference Student Evangelism progra needs a few more good men and women. If you a interested in personal ministry, abundant fellowsh caring leadership, and a substantial scholarship, th this program is for you. The average student ma a $2,400 scholarship for his first summer last sum mer. Contact Bill DuBois in the C.A.R.E. off at 238-2724.

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p. 3

Promises, Promises
p. 4

We Speak Up
p. 7

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 24

April 17, 1986

Sunday, April 13, this Grumman trainer airplane taxied the three miles from Collegedale airport, accompanied by a police escort, to promote aviation at College Days.

Speed Limit Grounds College Days Gimmick

Editorial
That's My Final Opinion

A blank sheet of paper is one of the cruelest taskmasters on earth. It grabs the loose strings of your mind and bangs them down on the floor again and again until your fingers touch the typewriter and make words come out. When the first words hit the trash can, another paper "S.S. guard" appears and mockingly intones, "Deadline is coming...ha...ha...ha!"

Possibly the most troubling thing to the *Southern Accent* staff this year is the things we didn't get done. What was not said on these pages has been almost as significant as what we did print. We did not run a news story on the administration's banning of the "I love South Africa" buttons that several natives of that country were wearing. We did not quote an administrator when he said, "The people don't need to know this!" There are echoes of the Tass News Agency in that quote. Two strikes this year against the students' right to know.

Everyone who helped out in this weekly production has at one time or another sacrificed something important to work on the *Accent*. I hope there will be some enduring pleasures and rewards for these people. Staff—you are great!

As the end approaches, many students are wishing they could have done more than they did. For some it was an exercise in not putting enough time on the important things. Others simply did not have enough time and energy in their days to do what they would have liked.

Sometimes a year's accomplishments can be only one major thing. Will the one thing that you've done this year look good next year? One of the tests of a "true" pleasure is whether the activity is looked back on with positive attitudes long after the fact.

Fond memories and fond regrets—most of us will have some of both this year.

For the last time as *Southern Accent* editor I rant and rave. I urge critical thinking, not blind acceptance of what you are told. I preach tolerance of views other than your cherished ones. I encourage loyalty to conscience and willingness to "get involved." Avoid becoming isolated and don't stick your thumb into light sockets.

That's probably too much sermonizing, but I apologize a little bit. So many students will end the 1985-86 with fond regrets, regretting that they didn't get more done than was humanly possible.

Brent Van Arsdell

Deciding What Is Important

You might have read or heard about the shanty town protests taking place on other college campuses recently. Just last week, anti-apartheid protestors confronted police and campus authorities over the unsightly shanties erected conspicuously on the lawns of various campuses, including Dartmouth, Berkeley, Penn. State, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. To protest the South African investment holdings of the universities, liberal students built the cardboard-and-plywood structures and stayed in them as well. When the authorities tried to dismantle the shanties at Berkeley, rock- and egg-throwing ensued, resulting in 90 arrests. At Cornell University, students occupied the president's office and unfurled a banner announcing two weeks of protests before marching off to occupy their shanties.

My initial reaction to this news was that the students were blockheads who had not thought through the issue carefully enough. Disinvestment will not successfully effect change in South Africa, and, as has been noted before, it hurts the people it wishes to help as well as those whose behavior should change. I next realized that I did not yet have a complete view myself. What those protestors lack is consideration not only of facts, but of priorities. The students involved have decided, with little evidence of rationale, that urging disinvestment by building eyesores is more important to them than keeping the law of the land. Protest is more important to them than avoiding having their faces slammed into the pavement by riot police. With such obvious actions, they have made a complex issue into a yes-and-no dogma. Arriving at priorities without thorough reflection seems to precipitate disorder and delusion.

When I came to SC as a freshman, I didn't know what was important. I didn't know that it is important to study regularly. I didn't realize the connection between careful eating, moderate sleeping, and the ultimate fulfillment of my hopes. I had little notion of the importance of exercising responsibility in my work. I didn't know that planning is important for any accomplishment. I wasn't aware that everything I did each day was building my future and was influencing the lives of fellow students. I had not become conscious of the importance of the balanced and well-informed view that I need of everything I think is important. But I know now. That's what college is for.

Tim Lale

Read the Sports Page

Letters

Why Adventist Schools?

Dear Editor:

One of the many things that parents hope that their children will get at an Adventist college can be exemplified by this incident that happened to my son Lance and me as we were leaving the dorm after visiting Brent. We met a senior that we both knew. He looked happy, and when we remarked about that he responded, "Yes, I'm very happy. I'm engaged to a wonderful girl! I don't want to sound sacrilegious, but when I turned my life over to the Lord, everything seemed to fall into place."

Both of us knew that this lad had had his share of struggles, but we left the campus talking about how he had witnessed to us and made us feel happy too.

This is what Adventist schools are all about!

Sincerely,
Ronald Van Arsdell, M.D.
Lockport, Ill.

Enforcement Boredom?

Dear Editor:

Being bored is something that plagues each of us at some time or another. But there are some people who seem to get more than their fair share. I'm talking, of course, of the Collegedale Cops (CC) and the Campus Security (CS).

Let's first take a look at the CC. The majority of their time is spent chatting with the Hamilton County Boys in Blue at Four Corners. Each night at dusk they take their respective positions to hopefully catch a would-be outlaw. An outlaw could be anyone driving over 40 MPH, or not stopping at the stop sign, or in our case, talking too loudly with the windows rolled down.

Yes, the night of April 1, 1986, we were returning from a routine Taco Bell visit. All of us in the car were at our best from that nourishing meal. Approaching Four Corners we noticed the familiar sight of a CC parked in his normal surveillance spot. We had no idea that he would be offended by our jubilant behavior. After we pulled away from the stop sign we let out a cheer on our safe return to Happy Valley. Obviously, the boredom of the Boys in Blue was at its peak and they pounced upon the opportunity to use their skills. Trying to be inconspicuous, they slowly left their spot and closed in upon their prey. Ignorant of our being stalked, we continued our trip to its final destination and triumphantly entered the dorm still in high spirits. The highly skilled investigators promptly ran a make on our car's license, and before we entered our rooms they were prepared for confrontation. As we began our studious activities there was a knock on our door. We were quite surprised, to say the least, to find two men dressed in blue. Both were standing away from the door in advantageous positions in case of assault. One finally broke the silence by asking if a Mr. Pollett lived here. They proceeded to interrogate us with routine questions involving our sporadic outbursts of joy. We merely told them the truth of our good cheer and they decided not to cite us for disorderly conduct. We were told that loud talking in the city limits of Collegedale was quite inappropriate and in the future they might not let us off so easy. With anguished looks on their faces they returned to their previous post and its boredom.

Ever wonder where that $25 per

continued on p. 7

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the edit
that relate to student life at SC. Letters will
edited for space and clarity. All letters must ha
the writer's name, address, and phone number f
verification, although names may be witheld
request. The editor reserves the right to reject
letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the me
dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in
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dent center. Deadline for letters and personal
is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Schlisners to Sail Away Next Year

"Well it's not far down to paradise,
At least it's not for me
And if the wind is right you can sail away
and find tranquility.
SAILING...
Just a dream, the wind to carry me.
Soon I will be free."

—Christopher Cross

By Blanca Grand

Everett Schlisner, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and his wife, Sharon, will bring those words to life next year when they operate a crewed sailboat charter business. The Schlisners will be based at Fort Myers Beach, Florida, from June until November. They will then go down to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where their French yacht, a 45-foot Jeanneau, is presently located.

Schlisner and his wife will crew the boat, though the passengers are welcome to pitch in. "It's their vacation," states Schlisner, "so the people on board have the options of what food they would like to prepare, activities, whether it be wind surfing, snorkeling or just laying out, and, of course, the location." A vacation on the Schlisners' yacht would be an ideal one for both the inexperienced and the skilled sailor. While based on the west coast of Florida, the Schlisners will be featuring trips down to the Dry Tortugas. These little islands contain a lot of history, fantastic coral for snorkeling, and a port that's well worth touring. The vacation plan tour to the Tortugas would be for those who prefer doing ocean sailing, because there is a 115-mile ocean passage to the Tortugas from Fort Myers Beach. Around the Virgin Islands there would not really be any ocean sailing. Anchors would be dropped at a different cove every night, lush with beautiful palm trees and white sand beach.

The vacation tours will normally be one week long—from Sunday to Sunday—but Schlisner adds with a grin, "We can certainly make it longer. As long as they've got the money, we've got the time!"

Schlisner has worked at Southern College for the past twelve years. He was a dean of men for the first six years. "Student services has been my life. That's all I know, all I've done. I appreciate the school and the student body. There's no doubt in my mind I will miss working with students even for a year."

Besides being the dean of students, Schlisner also carries the responsibility of arranging the Artist-Adventure Series. During his absence his responsibilities will be dispersed among several individuals. Mrs. Rowe, Schlisner's secretary, will have added responsibility. The discipline aspect of the job will be handled by a three-member faculty committee. Dr. Bill Wohlers and Edgar Grundset will serve as co-chairmen of the Artist-Adventure Series committee. Though it is not yet final, the prospective dean of students for next year is K.R. Davis. Since the diverse functions of a dean of students would be shared by several if Elder Davis does not accept the position, he would be able to continue with his present duties.

Despite the lure of the adventure and romance sailing offers, the probability that Schlisner will return to Southern is high. Schlisner acknowledged that Southern College would probably be the only school he would really want to come back to. The school board has given him until January 30 of next year to make his final decision.

Schlisner, who got into sailing about eleven years ago at Chickamauga lake, feels excited about introducing people to a whole new gorgeous world. Many who haven't had the opportunity to see the magnificent coral reefs and the distinct beauty of the fish might want to consider this type of vacation this summer. The Schlisners have reserved the first two weeks of June and a special fee of $400 per person for Southern College students. Sun, sailing, and beach await the adventurous.

Final exams: *apprehension of finals appears in physical manifestations.*

College Days: *The excitement animates the faces of these academy seniors.*

Brett Hadley to Edit Final Issue of Accent

A fictionalized account of Brett Hadley's beginning adventures as Southern Accent *Editor.*

By Brett Hadley

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that I have no enthusiasm for being editor of the *Accent* next year, it was just kind of an accidental thing that I ever got the office at all.

I was in the Student Center skipping a class to capitalize on my favorite chocolate-filled croissant at K.R.'s, all in all a pretty normal day.

Going on in the S.A. office was a committee meeting concerning elections for next year. As remotely different as these two events may seem, fate had stretched out its hand to bring the two together.

Jonathan Wurl was pulling his hair out because there was not a delegate to run for the office of *Accent* editor (are you beginning to see the correlation?). The committee was desperately searching for someone foolish enough to fill this role.

I do not know what great unseen force it was that guided me to the S.A. office at that precise moment, but as I walked in the door, Cameron Cole distracted me with a trivial talk about nuking Libya and building a DisneyWorld there, while Jonathan filled out a petition to run for office with my name on it, and before I knew what had happened, I was virtually guaranteed the editorship of the *Accent*.

I left the office, with many pats on the back and congratulations, in a daze. "Now what do I do?" I thought to myself. So being the editor-elect for the *Southern Accent*, I thought it would be a good idea to visit the *Accent* office and get a general feel for how things worked in the putting together of an issue of the *Accent*. I mean, if nothing else I could at least drop by to say "hello."

When I got there I found a sign outside the door which said, "Enter at own risk." Being certain that this was only a joke and inside I would find a numerous staff of distinguished journalists, I entered.

Once inside I quickly determined who was in charge. There was one person with sunken, hollow eyes and fried hair chained to a desk screaming, "Deadlines! I've got deadlines to meet!" This I quickly determined to be the assistant editor.

The next person I saw was a well-dressed, wild-eyed, pen-waving zealot with a button that read, "For people with enquiring minds like me." He had a phone permanently attached to one hand and the *National Enquirer* in the other and he was screaming, "Smut! Give me smut!" This I knew had to be the editor.

I decided to walk into the back room where the paper itself is actually put together to see what interesting things I could find there.

As I walked through the door I came across a person sitting in front of a computer screen mumbling unintelligibly. He had glazed eyes and was very lethargic. He had that hypnotized look to him. like he had been playing "Pac-Man" for several days. This I guessed to be the typesetter.

I turned to look next to me and I found a short little person who seemed to be playing with a puzzle. She had little pieces of paper and was trying to get them to fit on a layout sheet. She had the look on her face of a Roman Catholic sinner doing penance on her knees up the steps of St. Peter's Cathedral. I later learned that this person was the layout editor. By now I felt that I had sufficiently met the staff and thought I would break the ice and ask a few questions.

"How long have y'all been here putting the paper together?" I asked.

"Forty days and forty nights," they all moaned together.

I could tell that trying to make conversation was a futile effort.

So I decided to visit what is known to the publications staff as "The Cave." In reality, it's the dark room. Outside the door was another sign that read, "Beware! Many pass through this door never to return." "Ha!" I laughed, another joke, and I entered.

Brett was unreachable at this stage. His whereabouts are unknown.

How Do You Rate the SA?

One of the editor's election promises was to print the platforms of this year's Student Association officers at the end of the year. Each of the 1985-86 platforms is printed below, except for the Strawberry Festival, *which was not available. You can judge for yourself how many promises have been made good and how well the SA should be rated for performance in each of its functions. Write your comments on SA performance to the* Southern Accent, *care of the red* Accent *mailboxes.*

PLATFORM FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Each officer in the student association is expected to perform certain duties that are predefined by his position. As president some of my duties will be as follows:

1. To provide a unifying atmosphere of christian fellowship between the students, faculty, and staff.
2. To provide a variety of extracurricular activitys which encompass the interest of the entire student body, thus promoting a positive school spirit.
3. To use our student resources in all possible ways to develop and maintain a christian attitude on our campus.
4. To accurately project student concerns and views from a student viewpoint.

Qualifications

President of Temperance Club Cascade Junior Academy	78-79
S.A. President Atlanta Adventist Academy	79-80
Class Pastor Georgia Cumberland Academy	80-81
Class President Georgia Cumberland Academy	81-82

Although I have not been recently involved in student politics since I have been here at southern College, I have been involved in the past and feel comfortable in positions of student leadership.

I am interested in serving as S.A. president for a variety of reasons. I would like to provide a more diversified format of activities which would be geared more to todays college student. I would like to see an increased interest in the student association and the projects that it associates itself with. To insure this interest I realize that interesting projects must be chosen, projects which are interesting not only to the officers of the Student Association but to the entire student body as well. But most importantly I believe that a Christlike attitude should be evidenced not only through each student, but through the goals and actions of the student association.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Wurl

PLATFORM OF BILL BASS
FOR THE OFFICE OF
SCSDA VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES

As a candidate for Vice-President for Student Services, I will do my best to serve the students to the best of my ability. I will keep the students' interests as my top priority and promote activities which will be a benefit to the students. I am open minded to listen to any suggestions or complaints that you may have.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. President of Men's Club for two consecutive terms during senior year in academy. Also held other offices during academy years.
2. Worked for Instructional Media for 1 year operating sound systems, projectors, and other equipment. This will aid in cartoon showing and other S.A. functions.
3. I am presently serving as senator in precinct # 9. I am active and involved in voicing the opinions of my constituents. I was also chairman of the Senate Project Committee which was responsible for the purchasing and rapid installation of the Scanvertiser presently located in the cafeteria.
4. This year I am working as a resident assistant in the mens' dorm. Here I am active in dealing with the students and in representing their interests in the dorm. This semester I've been put in charge of the vending machines. Here again I am doing my best to serve the students' best interests.
5. This year I have been very active in the Student Association by operating sound systems and projectors for banquets and various other activities.

I feel I am qualified to do the job required plus add new and different ideas to serve you better. If you have any questions or if I can help in any way, please let me know.

Thank you,
Bill Bass

Platform

Brent Van Arsdell for Southern Accent Editor.

Experience: One year Layout Editor for the Southern Accent.

Reporter for the Southern Accent this year, Several front page stories.

Accounting Major (the budget won't be a problem).

Goals: It is my goal to produce an interesting and entertaining student newspaper.

I will continue a syndicated cartoon, (probably Garfield).

I will produce a high quality paper with a absolute minimum of technical and factual errors.

I will encourage relevent letters to the editor.

The Southern Accent will be the student newspaper of Southern College, not the world.

I will not attempt to be the Review, the New York Times, or the Collegedale Enquirer.

It won't be dull--I promise!

I will publish this list in the next to last issue so you can evaluate how I've done.

Brent Van Arsdell

Platform for Executive Vice President 85-86

Cameron W. Cole

Previous Experience

- Student Council Treasurer at Carrington Junior High School 79-80
- Student Association Treasurer at Shenandoah Valley Academy, 82-83
- Residence Hall Assistant at Shenandoah Valley Academy, 82-83
- Copywriter for the Shenandoan, 82-83
- Secretary of the Interior for R.A.S., 82-83
- Student Association Senator for S.C.S.D.A, 84-85
- Assistant Editor for the Joker, Spring 1985
- Member of the Senate Publications and Productions Committee, 1985

Upcoming Goals

- To run a productive senate where the student and the students views are active and truly represented
- To do my part in making the 85-86 student association work for the students and their interests
- When the senate and senators are inadequate, be available for the students opinions and concerns.
- To work well with my fellow S.A. officers for a sucessful directed program next year

I feel that between my previous experience and my goals for next year I have a combination to deal directly and work well with all members of the Student Association. I feel that this is the most important job of any Student Association officer and if given the chance I will do my best for you, the student, next year.

Respectfully submitted,
Cameron W. Cole

Platform of Lori Heinsman
for the office of
Southern Memories Editor

Do you still look through your academy yearbook? I do. That annual is more important to me now than it was when I first received it because it houses all my memories of high school. I look at the pictures and remember that class, that banquet, that ballgame. I remember the snowball fight we had, the ice skating, the swimming and the studying. I bubble with laughter at the blurbs under the pictures and I smile at my friends. I can feel our school atmosphere and spirit throughout this book. It is my scrapbook of achievements, calendar of events, my memories. Those precious memories. An important job is the editor's -- capturing the moment in pictures and words. I will take good care of your memories.

I will produce a yearbook bubbling with fun, tears, studies, donuts, you, sports, Orlando, summer, snow, people, friends, and more people. We're all in this together -- we make S.C., and we will make the yearbook.

I do not take the job of editor lightly. It takes a lot of work, a lot of sweat and a lot of late nights. But, believe it or not, this is the stuff I do in my spare time right now (see Qualifications and Experience). I have been working with the Memories editor, Carol Loree, this year and have learned, helped and supplied tons of time to the annual. I have studied and gleaned ideas from every yearbook I can get and have stored these ideas away for future use. (A few are listed under Ideas and Plans.) I have even chosen most of my staff for next year. I'm ready. I have done my part. All I ask is that you support your annual by supporting me. Vote for Lori Heinsman for Southern Memories editor.

Platform for Vice-President for Social Activities

Objective:

I, Carole Huenergardt, am running for Vice-President for Social Activities. If elected, I will plan and promote activities that encourage sharing, learning, and growing.

Goals:

Have two memorable banquets

Go to Alpine Slides during the spring and summer and ice-skating during the winter

Have social acitvities on some Wednesday nights

Have a Comedy Hour by students

Go water skiing when the weather permits

Christmas caroling

Make two Six Flags trip

Have a Welcome and Welcome-Back party

Coordinate a Road Rally

Have a talented Talent Show

Experience:

Was secretary of my Academy senior class

Currently on the Social Activities planning committee

A photographer for the Strawberry Festival

A current actress in "Destiny"

We had experience and feel well qualified. I wish each one of you a very joyful school year.

Thanks for your support,
Carole Anne Huenergardt
Carole Anne Huenergardt, Candidate for Vice President for Social Activities

Platform for Joker Editor 85'-86'

Paul D Ware

GOAL:

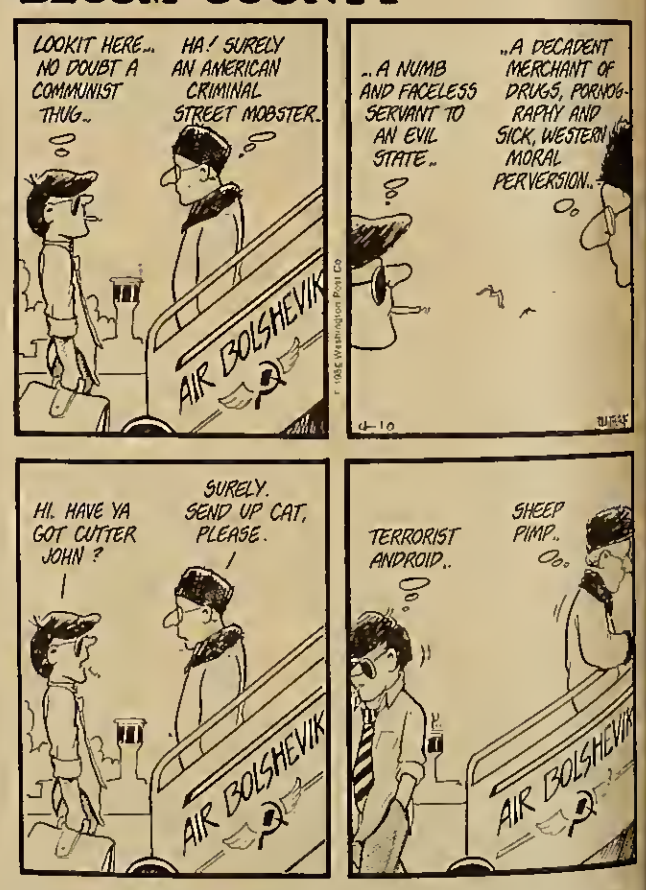
GET THE JOKER
OUT
IN TIME!

MOST SINCERELY,
Paul D Ware

Most Governors Put Education Funding at Top of Their Budget Lists

But a National Governors Association survey also found that the majority of governors don't think they'll be able to get increased funding measures through their state legislatures.

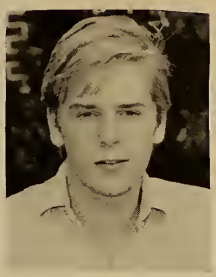
BLOOM COUNTY



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Uh-oh—did anyone remember to feed the giraffe tonight?"

My Turn/Chris Hawkins



Collegedale Cops: A Blessing or a Curse?

"Collegedale police are totally incompetent!" "They are pests whose only joy in life consists of watching for minor violations of the law by college students!" "Collegedale police hold grudges against many students and watch for them with eager eyes!" These and other similar views have all been quite prevalent on our campus this year, and I am sorry to say that the majority of students truly believe that many of these accusations are correct. In the following paragraphs I would like to lay down some facts and let you decide for yourself.

When I first arrived on campus last August, I was immediately aware of the abundance of Collegedale police jokes floating around and I steadily began building quite a negative picture of the local arm of the law. This form of propaganda was skillfully manipulated by a few zealous persons so well that I finally came to dislike something that I had never actually encountered.

I finally decided that I should try to find out what this group of people was actually like and see if I had a valid reason for believing what I had previously been told. With this in mind I set up a date to ride along with one of the officers on an eight-hour shift.

Upon entering the station, I was courteously greeted by the dispatcher, Officer Pendergrast, and two other officers coming off duty. I learned that I would be riding with Officer Ken Taylor, and we started patrol right on the dot at 3:00. I immediately anticipated hordes of cars pulling off to the side of the road in front of our blinking lights as we cranked out dozens of tickets, and was mildly surprised when Officer Taylor merely blinked the headlights in warning or motioned for a passing motorist to slow down. My attention was also drawn to the more than generous leeway he was allowing between the radar setting and the speed limit. When we finally did stop a car, it was only to give a written warning. I soon realized that if there were any discourtesy it was on the part of the public, as countless times we were high-beamed while sitting beside the road at night or glared at with icy stares. One thing I found quite interesting was the officer's power of observation in being able to tell me what kind of soda a passing driver had as it flashed in view only a split second.

When we finally did give someone a ticket, there were no sarcastic remarks or raised voices on the officer's part, and I was impressed by a sense of professionalism. Supper was supplied by the station and everybody was very patient in answering my numerous questions. At the end of the shift I came away with a totally different picture of this group of people and decided to share my findings.

The Collegedale police have the same degree of training as Chattanooga or Hamilton County police, and it is not very pleasant knowing people are saying that you are lazy country hicks who like to bully others around. I hope this article will help you to re-analyze your opinion and come to new conclusions about this department.

The Job Interview

Hints for Success

(NEW YORK)—It's a time of caps and gowns, diplomas and congratulations. For many recent graduates it's time to put down school books and pursue a professional career. And ungraduated students will soon be searching for summer jobs. The first step: the interview. It may seem intimidating. What should you wear? What should you say? What should you do if you panic? Sandy Moersdorf, Recruiting Manager in Procter & Gamble's advertising division, and Dr. James Loehr, Executive Director of the Peak Performance Training Institute in Florida, presented their tips on how to prepare for a successful interview.

Ms. Moersdorf regularly interviews undergraduate and graduate students for entry-level management positions. She says that personal appearance can make an all-important first impression. A general rule: dress conservatively. "Men should wear a conservative suit, even those who consider themselves 'artsy,' " says Ms. Moersdorf. "But the traditional white shirt and striped tie aren't mandatory. If you look better in a blue shirt, by all means wear one."

Women need to consider the type of company with which they're interviewing when selecting an outfit. "If you are interviewing with a bank, dress in a conservative suit with a nice silk blouse," says Ms. Moersdorf. "If the company is less formal you could wear a silk dress and jacket." In addition to clothing, personal grooming habits play an important role in overall appearance. An important tip to remember in looking well-groomed is to wear your hair in a neatly trimmed simple style. Neatness is the first step to a professional appearance.

"Another very important ingredient that might make the difference between getting or not getting that once-in-a-lifetime job is self-confidence," says Dr. Loehr. "Self-confidence is a feeling, an attitude that triggers powerful emotions causing biochemical changes in the body. Self-confidence is learned. You can aquire it like any other skill."

There are many things you can do to build self-confidence for an interview. "Recent graduates should train and rehearse for job interviews," explains Dr. Loehr. "One way to rehearse is to imagine all the questions that could be asked of you and make sure you are prepared with strong answers. You can also practice the way you walk, the way you sit. Project the most confident image of you. If you *look* confident, you'll *feel* confident. There is a direct link between what you feel inside and the way you look outside." Other confidence builders are more subtle, but can make a big difference in how you feel about yourself. Maintaining a well-balanced diet and exercising will help you feel good about how you look. Establishing routines—such as going to bed and waking up around the same times each day—will also help you feel in control of stressful situations, including interviews.

Once you're in the interview, present yourself in a positive way. "Companies like employees who are well-rounded," says Ms. Moersdorf. "Assess the company's needs and try to inform them that you are able to handle such responsibilities. Above all, don't stretch the truth. Any information listed on your resume is fair game for the recruiter to investigate.

Oftentimes it's difficult to know what to ask an interviewer. "Don't ask questions that you know the answers to," says Ms. Moersdorf. Go to the library and research the company. Talk to friends and relatives to see if they know anyone who worked for the company. If possible, request literature. "Sound informed. Ask how you will be evaluated. Stay away from questions about vacations and salary," says Ms. Moersdorf.

It can help to know that recent graduates are not expected to be interviewing pros. "It's O.K. to be nervous," says Ms. Moersdorf. "Interviewers take into consideration that younger applicants are not experienced. If the applicant seems totally relaxed, it may give the interviewer the impression that he or she is disinterested in the position."

Physical changes result from stress as well. "Your breathing patterns change," Dr. Loehr explains. "It's difficult to think and speak clearly. Everything seems to speed up. Therefore, if you find yourself panicky while interviewing, to help regain control, take deep breaths and let the breaths extend themselves. Speak slowly and in short sentences."

To begin preparing for your job interviews, assess your present level of self-confidence. The better you feel about yourself, the more confident you'll be. Learn to approach interviews as a positive challenge. Prove to yourself that you are in control of where your career is going.

Keeping Your Resolutions

By Gordon Bietz

There are Christians who in this time of an emphasis on grace and salvation by faith alone would give up totally on making any changes in their lives. Rather than put forth any effort to improve themselves they say in essence, "Why should I worry about developing my character—the grace of the Lord will cover for me."

Character development, in some circles of Christianity and Seventh-day Adventism, has become a bad word. I would like to suggest that though we don't develop our characters to become perfect and therefore acceptable to God we still need to fight the good fight of faith. That means seeking to improve, and, yes, that may involve some self-discipline and hard work. Some need to be better roommates or better girlfriends and boyfriends. Some need to develop better personal devotion habits and stop the use of some bad language and quit some unchristian habit patterns.

The fact is that the grace of our Lord does not come cheap, and when we rather glibly accept it without any behavioral consequences we do damage to the name of Christ that we claim. Grace is given us not to leave us with our problems and sins but to transform us, ridding our lives of those problems and sins.

I have a suggestion for those of you who would like to change a habit pattern. If you find yourself using a bad word with regularity and you want to stop, if you have fallen into the habit of putting down some people because it seems to be funny, or if you are developing a bad habit that you believe with the grace of God you should overcome, might I suggest the following.

Let's say that you are wanting to break a mental routine, a bad habit. I would suggest that you take something physical and tangible and carry it on your person. Something that you don't normally have. Put your watch on backwards or carry a pebble in your pocket. Do something that will remind you of your resolve every time you come in contact with it; it is rather like tying a string around your finger.

This method is easily understood by those of you who work with computers. When you load your computer with a program, there is a file imbedded in most programs called an "autoexec" batch file. As the program loads it loads that file first. What we need as we seek to change our habit patterns is to reprogram our "autoexec" batch file. Develop a new routine that will route you around that temptation. Possibly a physical reminder of your resolve will guide you to the development of new habit patterns.

Notes from All Over

Florida State U. Chancellor Charlie Reed and U. Florida Marshall Criser both suggested last week that college freshmen should be banned from varsity sports teams to give them time to adapt academically to college...Virginia Military Institute last week agreed to award posthumously the diploma it refused to give a student 101 years ago after the student criticized VMI leaders in a graduation speech.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"And here we are lost summer off the coast of ... Helen, is this Hawaii or Florida?"

Time Out

The Last Hurrah

By Brett Hadley

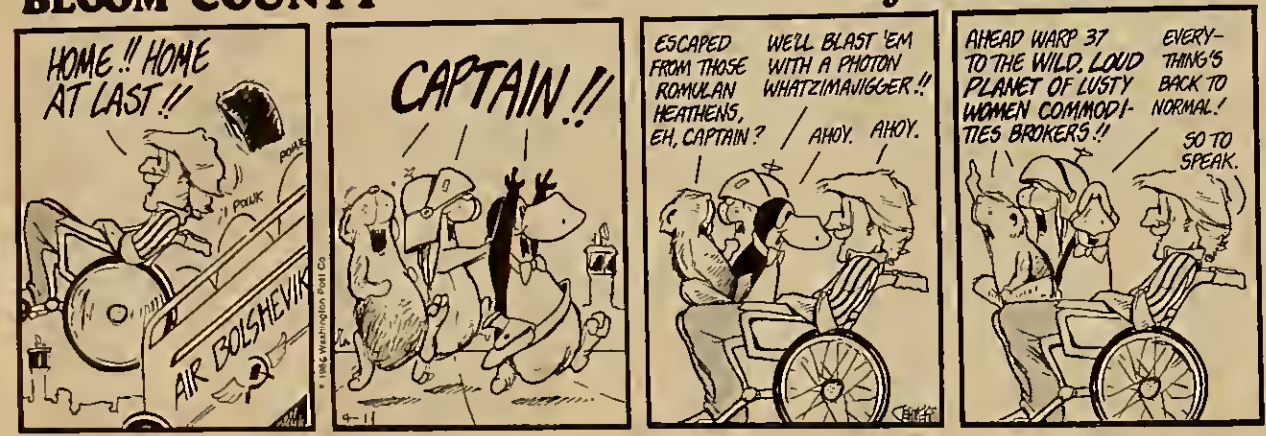
"Howard Cosell," "Brent Musberger," "Don Meredith," "Randy Thuesdee." Do you see something wrong with the above list of sports personalities? It is plain to see that the *Accent* has no way or means to report on national sports in an adequate way (let's face it, we don't have the facilities of *Sports Illustrated).* Reporting on sports with a national scope would end up being nothing more than the writer's own opinion or simply a plagiarized rehash of the *Chattanooga Times* sports section and T.V. coverage. Why should the *Accent* waste space by reprinting something already available from your local front desk worker or T.V. room? To say you don't have the time to stop by and read it is to say you're not really that interested anyway. I do realize it could take up to, oh, say, five whole minutes to scan the sports section, but who can afford that between running from chapel to be first in the lunch rush.

Why should the *Accent* sacrifice space for campus sports to cover national sports? Granted, there are some intramural seasons that are about as exciting to some of us as watching paint peel, but a sports page does not consist of only box scores and summaries. A sports writer is limited only by his own imagination and creativity. The resources for creative sports material on this campus are inexhaustible.

The audience a national sports story would appeal to is definitely a minority. It's a fact that people like to see and read about themselves, and this is partly the objective of the sports page in the *Accent*—to let students read about themselves and their friends, inform the campus of what's going on in the intramural program, and to acknowledge the achievements of S.C. athletes, who, by the way, don't get a write up in U.S. sports.

A kick in the grass: *Karl Cobos (right) tags Mike Accardo downfield.*

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Palm Springs, Lauderdale Start Picking Up the Spring Break Pieces

Palm Springs, Ca., officials say they'll hire "four times as many" police to help prevent spring break riots next year.

This year, about 15,000 students descended on the town, rioting, assaulting others, and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

In Florida, four students fell to their deaths from hotel balconies during the three-week-long break season.

A Winter Park, Fla., man has started a group called FLAP to encourage people to leave Florida.

"The best thing about college students," says founder Jim Warnke, "is that they eventually go home."

EARN $20 TODAY
With this ad
For your first
plasma donation.
plasma alliance
3815 Rossville Blvd. 867-5195
Open Monday-Saturday
Plus Special Sunday Hours
Expires April 30
SC

NAIA May Start Testing Athletes for Drugs, Too

Fresh from a victory to gain control over the finances of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, NAIA presidents say they now want to start testing athletes at member schools for drug use.

The only constraint, they say, will be if member schools can't afford the tests.

Home Show Brings the House Down

By Brett Hadley

"It was wonderful, better than I could have imagined."

"I didn't know people could do all those things with their bodies."

"This is the Super Show of all the shows they have."

These are just a few of the comments made by spectators after last Saturday night's Southern College Gymnastic Homeshow.

The program began with the team members coming out in pairs performing short routines as they were introduced by Ted Evans, head coach of the team.

There were three doubles routines, one of which included a husband and wife duo, Dawn and Allen Valenzuela, the only married couple on the team.

Twice the lights went down and the black lights came up for two impressive (in the opinion of this reporter and the spectators around him) blacklight routines that sparked more than just a few oo's and ah's from the audience.

Paul Hunt, a gymnastic comedian, performed three "unbelievably funny routines," as one spectator put it—one routine on the uneven bars, a balance beam routine, and a floor exercise.

In addition to gymnastics, the audience was also entertained with juggling by David Gano and Mike Accardo and a baton routine by Julie McClarty, manytime baton twirling champion.

After the show, coach Steve Jaecks commented on the gymnastic team, saying, "Usually, you see a gymnastic program emphasize only two or three people. We've tried to instill in our program what we call the total team concept: we emphasize the whole team. Every member is important and has a special part."

Steve Flynn, a team member, gave his philosophy of the program, saying, "Above all we just try to go out there and have fun."

FOR ALL YOUR SNACKTIME NEEDS
Campus Kitchen
ph. 396-2229

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What Parting Words Would You Like to Leave with the *Southern Accent* Readers?"

BRENT VAN ARSDELL
Editor
Sr., Business
Lockport, Ill.

"When your major accomplishment for the year is a half-inch-high stack of newsprint, you hope it was worthwhile."

TIM LALE
Assistant Editor
Sr., English
Watford, England

"Life is like a bean stalk, isn't it."

SHELLY ACEVEDO
Production Editor
Sr., Med. Tech./Int'l Studies
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

" "

LIZ CRUZ II
Photography Editor
Jr., Med. Tech
Apopka, Fla.

"Many days have come and gone, but many more are yet to come."

BILL DUBOIS
Advertising Manager
Sr., Religion
Newmarket, Va.

"I pray that God will give each of you the strength to accomplish your goals, wisdom to guide others, and faith to press toward the mark—heaven."

HEATHER BLOMELEY
Proofreader
Sr., Biology
Columbus, N.C.

"Philippians 4:8."

DANNY KWON
Typesetter
Fr., Business
Winnipeg, Manitoba

"For once I'm at a loss for words."

JT SHIM
Typesetter
Sr., CPB4/COMJ/ACCT
Collegedale, Tenn.

"The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running."

KARLA PECK
Typesetter
Fr., Office Admin.
Marietta, Ga.

"Set your goals so high in life that you will have to stand on your tippy toes to reach them."

JAMES GULLEY
Circulation Manager
Jr., Chemistry
Collegedale, Tenn.

"The *Southern Accent* is like this Neanderthal I found who had taken too much spice—passed out on thyme."

RHONA DALUSONG
"Speak Up" Reporter
A.S. Senior, Pre-Occupational Therapy
Glendale, Calif.

"As you go through life, remember this: 'Wherever you go, that's where you are.' "

JOHN DYSINGER
"Speak Up" Photographer
Sr., Religion
Yucaipa, Calif.

"Smile, because you never know when you might get your picture taken. Oh, and by the way, pajamas are in."

BEN McARTHUR
Advisor
Associate Professor, History
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Congress Gets Bill to Exempt Student Aid from Gramm-Rudman

The "Higher Education Protection Act," introduced by Rep. William Clinger (R-Pa), would exempt all federal student aid programs from the automatic cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law.

Clinger expects the House to start debating the bill the second week of April.

The Southern Accent *staff wishes you to know that Benjamin Franklin died on this day in 1790.*

ontinued from p. 2

emester for car registration goes? It goes p the eleven CS officers who cure their oredom by decorating the parking lots ith pretty little yellow slips under our iper blades. Each slip tells the reason of s appearance, of which there are many. any fall victim to the "loading zone" ap behind Talge, while others get ked for being in the wrong space. On ccasion boredom takes over logic. One ving exmaple is Bo Smith's testimony of two times going to his car which was, of course, occupying its correct space, only to find a yellow ticket telling him he was in the wrong space. Another time he found a ticket which told him he was devoid of the decal required. However, the decal (placed on by CS at registration) actually was there and the number on it was written in the space provided on the ticket. Many SC students have similar stories which are believed to be a direct result of the boredom.

Does the boredom of the CC and CS causing their action keep the crime rate in "Happy Valley" near zilch, or does the crime rate being near zilch cause their boredom?! This question will probably never be answered, but both instances are probably true. Boredom is certainly something we all must deal with, but hopefully we can come up with better ideas to do so.

Sincerely,
Stephen Pollett
Bo Smith
Jim Huenergardt

Like all letters, this one is the opinion of the authors. For a differing opinion, read "My Turn" in this issue. While the crime rate in Colegedale is low, it is not zero. —Ed.

Classifieds

The movie "The General" will be shown April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Chapel. A famous Civil War incident that culminated near Ringgold, Georgia, forms the basis of this classic comedy. Buster Keaton brings his dead-pan humor to the starring role.

ATTENTION, MAY '86 GRADUATES: You and your families are invited to attend a reception in Wright Hall immediately following commencement exercises Sunday, May 4. We look forward to welcoming you to the Alumni Association.

Delmarie Newman and Jondra Grier started a new t-shirt club at Classy-T's in Eastgate Mall. There is a $2 charge to join the club. Members receive a $2 discount on every t-shirt and $5 off for the sixth t-shirt. Also, there is an immediate $1 discount for mentioning that Delmarie and Jondra sent you.

Thought for the day:
Beware of teachers bearing tests.

BRETT HADLEY will edit next week's *Southern Accent*. Look for a bumper issue of exciting changes

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Business Grad Degrees Don't Help Everyone

By Jim Schwartz

COLUMBIA, MO (CPS)—Middle- and lower-income students can improve their earning power dramatically by filing away their business bachelor's degrees in business administration (MBA), a new study has found.

But the highly-touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 346 graduates of the universities of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma also discovered that women from the middle, lower-middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school—half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding the equality [between the sexes] for the lower group," says Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia management associate professor who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about $11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBAs, however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty says, "whereas the MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of money, females from the upper strata were earning less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty thinks it's because wealthy females may not have the same access family businesses as do upper-str males, a factor he found to contrib greatly to earning power.

He also speculates that affluent wom probably don't have the same financ motives as females from the lower class

"Rich women can afford to take teresting jobs such as working in museum," observes William Hokanso director of communications for H vard's business school.

There also may be a limited number well-paying jobs, which often are grab by males from affluent backgroun maintains Charles Hickman of t American Assembly of Collegia Schools of Business.

Additionally, affluent females have option to leave the work force to r children more readily than do women lesser means, Hickman says.

Dougherty's study, of course, d with grads of three schools not nation ly recognized as heavyweights in busine education.

At least one observer thinks an MB from a "credential" school will accelera the earning power of any studen regardless of his or her economi background.

"I think that someone with an MB [from Harvard] will clearly have an ad vantage over a BA regardless of class," contends John Aisner, assistant directo of communications at Harvard's busin school.

Moreover, "where you go to gra school is becoming more important," h adds.

At the same time, students' grade don't seem to have anything to do wit how much they earn after graduation Dougherty found no relationship betwee academic performance and professiona success.

Red Clay Outdoor Concert Sponsored by C.A.R.E.

April 19 at 4:30 p.m.

- *Lisa Johnson*
- *Obed Cruz*
- *Judy Hayes*
- *David Zacharias*
- *Lisa Raines*
- *Debbie Robbins*
- *Heartsong*
- *Mixon Quartet*
- *Larry Culey*
- *Bill Young*
- *Rusty Wood*
- *Janelle Maxon*

Meet at Wright Hall at 4 p.m. for transportation while it lasts. Feel free to drive out on your own. Call C.A.R.E. office about any questions.

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Sports Wrap
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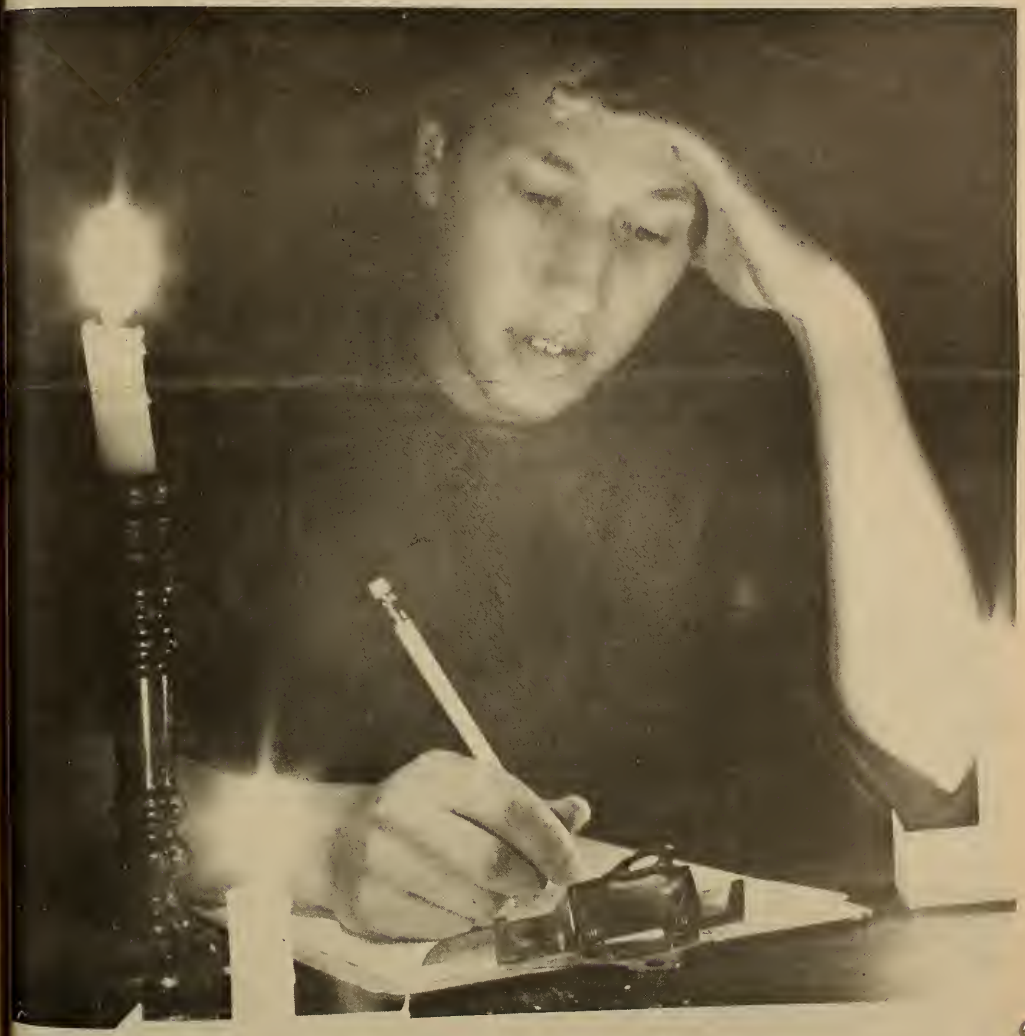
Tunnel Lights
p.7

The Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

SOUTHERN accent

Volume 41, Number 25

April 24, 1986



Burning The Midnight Oil

Edtitorial
Philosophy and Such

O.K. so this is my first editorial. Originally I had planned many wonderful things to say about my philosophy for the *Accent*, it's function, and my role as editor. That was two days ago...two long days ago. Since then various hurdles have been thrown into the path of progress. The power outage here on campus left the *Accent* office immobilized for a couple of days and we fell behind on our production schedule. Last night (all night) we crammed two days of work into one eight hour shift. Now, two pizza's, three 2 litre Cokes' and four Alka-Seltzers later we might get this thing out on time.

So why am I teling you this? Basicaly because I was so impressed last monday night with the willingness and sacrifice of the staff that worked hard to get these twelve pieces of printed material out, that all of a sudden it hit me, this is what the *Accent* is realy about. The spirit and committment this staff has to produce a high quality journalistic acheivment. It was the combination of every persons input of their ideas that give this paper it's multi-dimensional personality(forgive me but I like that term).

It is the purpose of this paper to provide information in two modes; informative and entertaining. After reading an *Accent* you should have laughed a little bit and learned a little bit, and hopefully been sparked to do a little thinking about pertinent issues.

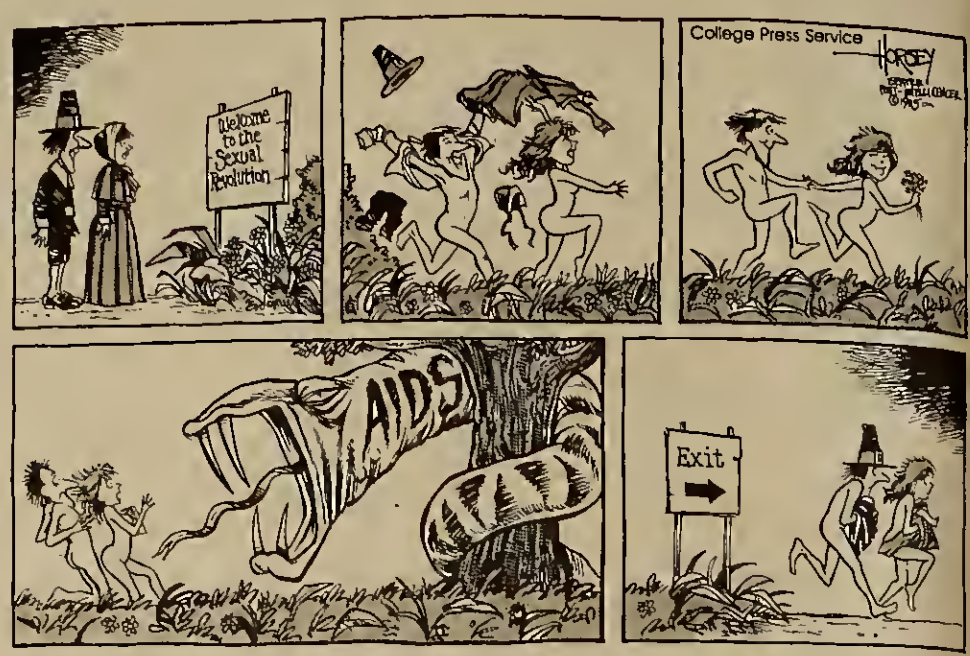
It is also the purpose of this paper to provide an outlet for student journalistic accomplishments to be displayed, and student voices to be heard.

This paper will be supportive of this academic establishment. It is an S.C. student publication that will try to uphold the high priniples on which this institution is based. However, it will not be intimidated or afraid to report or speak out against negative problems that may arise within the institution. Reporting of such material will not be for the mere sake of reporting but to instigate changes where changes are needed, all of which will be done within a christian journalistic approach.

Well, I guess thats about it. This pretty much sums up my philosophy for the *Accent* without writing a full scale opinion paper for a 101 Comp. class.

Mainly I hope you enjoy the paper, but more than that I hope you personally in some way get involved because it is your newspaper, and you don't have to be a journalism major to be qualified. I'm still learning, the whole staff is still learning, but were involved in changing and shaping the place we call our school, which is the main purpose of the *Southern Accent*.

Brett Hadley



Senior Bash

Seniors! Celebrate the end of labs, homework, and all-night cram sessions at the first annual Senior Bash gym party, Wednesday night after finals at the gym, beginning at 6 p.m. and ending who knows when. Games, refreshments, and videos are on tap. A very exclusive affair—open to graduating seniors with a GPA above 1.2 (and their dates). No excuses. Be there!

Your Senior Officers

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

.....

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to student life at SC. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be witheld on request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Place letters in the old mail slot in the men's dorm, in the red mailbox by the phones in the women's dorm, or in the red mailbox in the student center. Deadline for letters and personal ads is Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that KR's Place is closed quite often. Whenever I'm starving, I run to KR's but the sign on the door informs me that due to some uncontrollable event, it is closed.

Whatever happened to the good old days when the hours posted were the hours that were observed? I haven't noticed the cafeteria or the CK being closed for any reason during scheduled hours.

On one occasion, a Friday afternoon, I came racing up to KR's just before 4 p.m. only to be told that since they had had no customers, they had closed up an hour early. My stomach wasn't happy; it hadn't had anything to eat yet that day. It registered a noisy protest with my brain that a certain eating place was not on its list of good places to eat anymore.

I ended up at Taco Bell because I happened to have a car and enough time to get there before sundown. But what would have happened to the poor student who was broke and had no car? Would he have had to wait until the cafeteria opened only to choose from its limited supper menu?

I plead for the various departments on campus to remember their customer—the students, and the ones who are really paying for them to exist and to recognize that fact by keeping the hours they post as all good businesses should.

Starvingly,
Charlene Peek

Organ Dedication Shaping Up

By Scott Kinsey

Last night was the culmination of the International Organ Composition Competition. This contest was developed for the dedication of the Anton Heiller Memorial Organ. Composers of all nationalities were invited to enter. All manuscripts had to be in by February 15, 1986, and were then judged by a small jury of distinguished organists, composers, and teachers. The top three contestants had their works performed by Leonard Raver, professor at the Juilliard School of Music and official organist of the New York Philharmonic Opera. The compositions were performed in a random order; the winners being withheld until the end. First place received $5,000, second place $1,500, and honorable mention $500. The three finalists were: David Loeb from New York, Naji Hakim from Paris, and Harold Stover, also from New York. David teaches at Mannes College of Music and his composition was titled, "Heavensgate." Naji is the organist at "Sacre-Coeur" at Paris and his piece was called, "The Embrace of Fire." Harold is the organist and choirmaster at New York's Second Presbyterian church. His work was titled, "Triptych on the Name of Bach." Two of the three winners were able to be present for the concert. There were 33 entries from the United States, Canada, and France.

All Things Considered

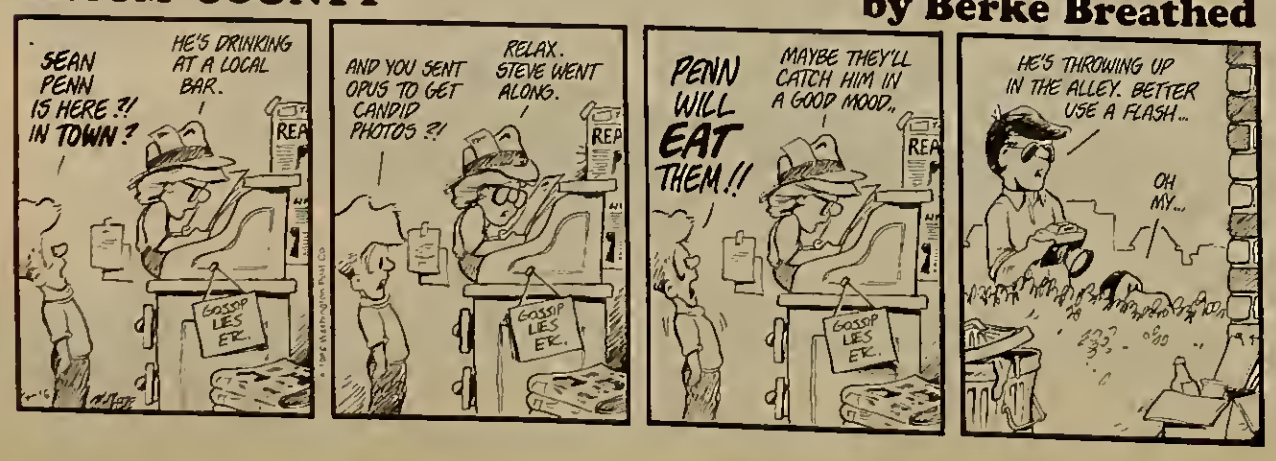
Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m. on FM 90.5, the Anton Heiller organ will be featured on "All Things Considered." Don't miss this national coverage of the organ dedication. "All Things Considered" is heard in all 50 states (and is a favorite program of organ builder John Brombaugh).

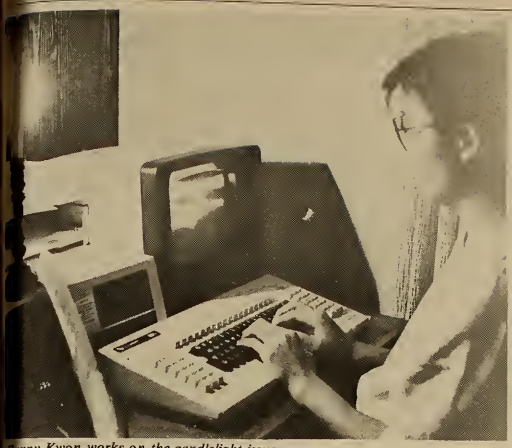
On April 23, the Herald Vogel concert recorded here on February 24, 1986, was broadcast on the program, "Music in America." This program, a service of National Public Radio, is sent to about 300 stations nation-wide and was aired on FM 90.5 WSMC at 1:00 p.m.

Today begins the series of workshops being held in conjunction with the dedication of the two organs, John Brombaugh's Opus 26 and 27. Perhaps you would like to attend one or several of the evening concerts? All you need to do is to stop by the music building and see Barbara Jones. All six concerts will be by ticket only, but these tickets are free to Southern College students. However, there is a large cost to produce this dedication weekend, and donations will be appreciated. "If each student taking a ticket would just give one dollar," said Mrs. Jones, "it would greatly help on the costs."

Remember that the entire church serviced on Saturday, April 26, will be aired on the program, "Pipedreams" later this summer.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**





Danny Kwon works on the candlelight issue

Would Someone Strike A Match?

By Scott Kinsey

Crisis struck the campus Sunday evening in the form of a power outage. "It happened about 8:45 p.m.," said John Beckett, director of the Computer Center. "I know because my clock stopped!"

The substations near the Plaza and Talge Hall were the scenes of this highly charged activity. Said Chuck Lucas, head of Engineering, "We think the burnout was caused by lightning, but we're not sure."

This short also caused problems in Talge hall. Dean Ron Qualley and administrative assistant Andy Miller discovered the basement transformer room full of smoke. One Talge hall resident on first floor said, "the smoke was like 100 Glad trash bags burning. I mean it was serious smoke. It drove me out of my room." The fire alarm was pulled, but had little success due to the electrical short. "The only phone lines damaged were the P.B.X. phones," said Lucas. These are lines going off campus.

Monday morning found the students eating cold food by candlelight. "I thought it was kind of neat," said one diner.

By Monday afternoon, two small generators were working full force and the phone lines were back in working order. Beckett said there was no major computer damage. A larger 150 kw (kilowatt) generator was rented from Knoxville on Monday and blared away during the night. Tuesday the food in the cafeteria was hot, but by late Tuesday, the big generator had stopped running. Said Lucas, "We have no idea why it quit and we hate to tinker with it because it's rented. You'll have cold food again tomorrow." He went on to say that they would have it running again by Wednesday or have a new one, hopefully larger. Lucas stated that thousands of feet of electrical line would need to be replaced and would not be done until possibly next week—exam week. And what is the *Southern Accent* doing to get this issue out with no power in their office? "Why working by candlelight," said Brett Hadley. "The show must go on!"

Orchestra Plays Far East

By Chris McKee

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, is gearing up for the upcoming world tour of the Orient. The tour includes six countries: Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and the Phillipines.

The orchestra will play in various public auditoriums and civic buildings throughout the tour for various audiences. Music played in an outdoor arena in the Phillipines wil be piped through speakers to thirty thousand people. In Thailand, the royal family has made plans to attend the orchestra's concert in Bangkok.

To fund the trip, orchestra members have been involved in an extensive letter solicitation project, car washes, benefit films, and playing groups. Around 220,000 dollars have been raised in this manner. The balance of $141,142 was produced by the solicitation efforts of Orlo Gilbert. The major portion of the money raised will be used to pay for air fares. Students will stay in homes of citizens and in hotels during the trip.

According to Mr. Gilbert, there are several reasons for a trip of this caliber. The trip will be an important cultural exchange and an advertisement of the existence of high-quality American young people. Another reason is to bring classical music to people who usually do not have the opportunity to enjoy it. Also, the tour will be good advertisement for our college.

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra has received a certificate from Tennessee governor Lomos Alexando declaring the orchestra official ambassadors from Tennessee. Mr. Gilbert feels the students have much to gain from such a trip. He believes a trip of this sort gives the students a new sense of appreciation for different cultures and broadens one's horizons. Also, an understanding of teamwork and unity is the result of such an extensive and exhausting trip. The group will depart Monday, May 5 and return May 27.

Doss to Receive Honorary Degree

Desmond Thomas Doss, the only conscientious objector to win the medal of honor, will be granted an honorary baccalaureate degree during the commencement services on May 4.

The former wartime army medic will be honored with the bachelor of letters degree. Of 16 million men in uniform, Desmond Doss was one of 431 soldiers to be awarded the Medal of Honor for displaying heroism of great magnitude.

On October 12, 1945, on the White House lawn, President Truman hung the nation's highest decoration around Corporal Doss' neck. Doss still recalls Truman's comments as he did so: "I consider this a greater honor than being president."

Because of deep religious conviction, Doss refused to carry a weapon during his entire military career. Yet, in three major campaigns of the Pacific, he proved his loyalty to his buddies, officers, and country as well as to his conscience and God.

On Okinawa in May, 1945, he saved the lives of at least 75 wounded men in one battle, remaining exposed to enemy fire while lowering the injured one by one down the face of a 400-foot cliff to friendly hands.

"Mr. Doss has allowed no excuse—limited education, war wounds, or deafness—to keep him from speaking of his faith in God," said Dr. John Wagner, president of Southern College, in announcing the recent Board of Trustees decision to honor Doss. "Though he himself has but eight grades of formal education, Mr. Doss is a firm proponent of Christian education," he added.

Doss delivered the commencement address for the 104 seniors who graduated from Southern College last December.

Doss and his wife, Dorothy are longtime residents of the Rising Fawn community on Lookout Mountain.

Orlando Program to Remain Open

Last fall Southern College considered closing the nursing program on the Orlando campus due to financial constraints. However, Florida Hospital was willing to provide the necessary support to keep the program open.

Southern's nursing program continues to offer two options for an A.S. degree in nursing. Students can choose the program based in Collegedale with the second semester rotation taken in Orlando. Or they can choose to take their entire two years on the Florida campus, including classes such as English, science, and religion. In both cases, the degree is granted by Southern College.

Students considering an A.S. degree in nursing can receive more information by contacting Elvie Swinson in the Nursing Division Office at 238-2111 or by calling the Orlando campus collect at (305) 898-5881.

Graduation Weekend 1986 Arrives

By Scott McClure

On the evening of May 2 at eight o'clock, the dreams and goals of many students will become reality for the Southern College graduates as spring graduation 1986 gets underway.

Beginning with Friday night's consecration service, this weekend will signal, for many, the end of college life and the beginning of life in the "real world." Gone will be the days of 2:00 a.m. fire alarms. Reality for some will now be having to get up at 2:00 a.m. to quiet the crying of their newborn offspring. Gone for others will be the gourmet delicacies of MasterBurgers and Special K Loaf. Upon them will be days when they will long for the taste of good 'ole Southern College food, even from the Campus Kitchen. And for some, behind them will be the days of harassment by the Collegedale police (they now will have to encounter how tough law enforcement can really be).

Also gone will be the days when there was such a thing as free time, when they could take off for an afternoon at the lake after their last class of the day, or look forward to a weekend of leisure after classes on Friday. The theology majors will find out that on Friday afternoon, their work is just beginning. Those nursing majors will discover the realities of a weekend at the hospital. And those dilligent business majors will realize that in order to get ahead, you can't leave the work at the office. Graduation will signal an end to one period in their life and a beginning to another, whether it be continuing education or the working world.

The consecration address will be by Dr. Melun Campbell, currently Professor of Education here at Southern College.

At 11:00 a.m. Saturday, the baccalaureate service will be highlighted by the address of Elder J.A. Edgecombe, President of the Southeastern Conference of S.D.A.'s.

At 7:30 Saturday night, Dr. Gordon Bietz will challenge those taking part in the Senior Nurses pinning.

On Sunday morning at 10:00, the

graduation ceremonies will begin to draw to a close with the commencement address, presented by E.A. Anderson, chairman of the board of Southern Saw Service, Inc., as well as a member of the Southern College Board of Trustees and long-time supporter of our school.

Also included in the ceremonies will be the conferring of an honorary degree to Desmond Doss, a Seventh-day Adventist war-hero. Following the service will be a reception for the graduates and their families in Wright Hall.

Heading this year's class will be President, Doug Gates; Vice-President, Kevin Rice; Secretary, Susan Crabtree; and Pastor Greg Cain.

Receiving special honors this year will be scholars Heather Blomely, Dave Gano, Kevin Sadler, Bob Vaughn, and Pamela Wilson. For these deserving few, and for the rest of the graduating class of 1986, this will be a weekend that will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

Time Out

Sports Wrap Up

By Randy Thuesdee

The Southern College intramural program enjoyed yet another successful year. The All Night Softball Tournament was a success, as usual, and attempting to regain that feeling, some teams had gotten together to wage friendly competition this week but the weather took care of that. That reminded me of an idea I had a year ago for an S.A. project: Outdoor scoreboards for fields A, B, and C. They can be manually operated scoreboards with night lamps over the top of them for night games. They can be placed just beyond the fences in left center on fields A and B and the first base side near the fence on field C. How about it?

Another thought: How about moving the most exciting intramural event, the three-man volleyball tournament, to a Saturday night for more fan support? The student body would really get into it and will they ever love the action that goes on during the game.

Basketball. The basketball season was a hit this year, too. The best game of the season? By far it was the women's All Star game in which Teresa Roger's star performance in the final seconds led her team to victory despite a "clinic" in lighting up the scoreboard by Dyer Rhonda Green.

The next best basketball game of the year was the first game of the Rees Series as the Juniors came from behind to edge the Freshmen by one point.

And progress was made in basketball this year as Southern College met the Oakwood College All-Stars for the first time. Although S.C. suffered a resounding loss, the game was so well received by everyone in attendance that night, that future S.C./Oakwood athletic interaction are both greatly and positively anticipated in the coming years.

But the real stars of the night were the women, whose game preceded the S.C./Oakwood game. That game showcased some of the best women athletes on our campus. Every person has their own favorite women athlete, but my personal favorites this year were Dyer Rhonda Green, Gail Gibbons, Teresa Rogers, Lori Peters, and especially, Joi Richards. Darla Jarett remains my favorite volleyball player, but Green, Gibbons, Rogers, Peters, and Richards are good players on the court and fine women off the court.

A couple more suggestions concerning basketball. First, how about having selected seniors from various Southern Union academies play against college freshmen at College Days? That has to be better than an "organ tour." Give the kids a break. If not this approach, then second, how about this: A Southern Union academy basketball tournament that had its championship game at Southern College sometime during the year? Any excuses? I think I'm starting to hear some already.

Suggestions in the directon of floor hockey? Just one: make the season longer. Perhaps with a playoff of the top four teams. This season was a good one. Just ask Dale Lacra. But a longer season with a playoff format would generate fan interest and the excitement would create a positive rapport between the sport and the students. Well, what do you think?

The Forgotten Remembered

By Dave Nottelson

This is the last time I will be taking pen in hand to write for the *Southern Accent*...a very solemn moment indeed. And because this is the last issue, I would like to recognize those that have been over-looked, and those that have made the sports scene what it is today.

The first award, the "Mr. Agreeable" award, goes to Dale Lacra. Dale is an intramural coaches dream. He would sign up for Chinese water torture if it were made an intramural sport. His unfailing determination to sign up for every sport, has made him the man we know and love.

The "Most Outstanding Referee" award goes to Allen "Conan" Valenzuela. His sheer bulk was enough to convince you that you *did* commit a foul. To tell you the honest truth, he was a terrible referee, but when someone the size of an amusement park wants an award, you give him one.

The "Mr. Journalism" award goes to David Nottelson. His lack of journalistic ethics and non-existent personal morals made him the right man for the rough and tumble Southern College sports scene. He took a bad paper with no sports section and within a week, turned it into a bad paper with a bad sports section.

"Mr. Sportsmanship" awards were given to two people this year; Jay Dedeker and Charlie Schnell. They are the epitome of grace under pressure. Calm, cool, and collected are adjectives most used to describe these giants of the gym. Having been a referee myself this last year, I am used to being encouraged during the course of the game with their helpful pointers such as, "Ya mindless goon—he travelled!" or "Hey, sushi-for-brains, were you born stupid or did you take private lessons?" Two truly great humans.

And Finally, the "Mr. Helpful" award goes to our very own Commander-in-Chief, Brent Van Arsdell. His undying devotion to the sports scene and his own athletic prowess made us all better people just being near him.

I would like to close with a few words of wisdom to help you down life's road. Please always remember and don't ever forget: It's not whether you win or lose, but how many points you score doing it.

Summer Fun Is Calling

By Richard Moody

The wind pushes a discarded accountng workbook across the deserted parking lot. The sky is cloudless and the sun radiates a heat that urges one to find a cool, comfortable place to relax. The column of dust retreating from campus is your last friend to leave for the summer. It's May 4, 1986 and tommorrow begins the first day of summer school.

Before you let boredom take it's grip on you and shake your molars out, let's consider the many advantages that summer school has over the regular school session.

Summer school means classes, and classes mean studies. Now sometimes in the regular school year we are hampered by our well meaning friends urging us to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Not so during summer session! With most of your friends gone, you have so much more time available to devote yourself to scholastic excellence.

Speaking of friends, think of the ones who have gone to the beach. While they are contending with sand burns, jellyfish stings, exorbitant motel prices, tourist traps, and sunburn, you can be enjoying the sun and surf of Chickamauga lake.

One needn't worry about sunburn there or should stepping on a jellyfish and surfing injuries concern you. A trip to Chickamauga will indeed show you that it is possible to injoy the advantages without paying the price.

Besides these obvious rewards of a summer in Collegedale, there are countless others. Girls, don't feel left out when you hear that your friends are shopping almost every day. Take your I.D. card and enjoy the pleasure of choosing from the fine line of fashion accesories offered at the Campus Shop.

How about a loaf of rye bread for the room? A short walk to the V.M. puts you at the helm of a shopping cart racing down rows of orange juice, suntan lotion, and fresh tropical fruit or maybe you would like to just cool off in the frozen foods section.

Guys' the greens of Augusta and Hilton Head are as far away as the Four-Corners Driving Range. Imagine yourself making that perfect tee-off at your favorite course as your 1-wood sends the Top-flight into the crisp Tennessee air.

For those of you who are staying for school this summer, don't stay cooped-up reading American History, experience it at the National Knife museum located directly off I-75. Instead of studying Earth Science take an expedition into deepest, darkest Student Park. Tired of Home Economics? Take a break and have a sandwich at the C.K.

I hope some of these suggestions have helped you if your in a delima over what to do this summer in Collegedale. If you still have any questions feel free to call me at "Richard Moody's Vacation Agency."

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Strawberry Festival 1986

8:30 p.m. April 26

9:00 p.m. May 3

Southern College gymnasium

FREE Strawberries and ice-cream after premiere showing.

Producer: Gary Hoover
Assistant Producer: Mike Lorey

Study Tours Offered

By Chris McKee

Two northeastern study tours are be- conducted the first summer session— Art Appreciation study tour and the havioral Science Directed Study tour. h leave May 11 and last two weeks. wever, both are going to different ations and pursuing different ectives.

The Art Appreciation study tour has general objective of teaching the stu- nt what art is really all about, and efully to give the student the ability njoy and understand art better, accor- g to Robert Garren, director of the ur. To obtain this objective, Mr. Gar- plans to meet with the students for eek before departure, and introduce students to art by tracing its history. tour group will depart Sunday May for Washington D.C. There they will il several of the major art galleries. The next stop will be Philadelphia, ere the group will visit several major lleries such as Rodin Museum and the ladelphia Museum of Art. Also in ladelphia they will take a walking tour the downtown area, which is famous for fine public sculpture.

The group will then go to New York City where they will visit such fine museums as the Whitney Museum, the Frick Collection, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters. Tentative plans also include seeing a ballet, opera, play and concert in New York.

In all of the cities the tour group is visiting, schedules have been arranged to give students free time to enjoy various historical sites or shopping. This study tour satisfies the fine art general education requirement, and provides students the option to take a longer, more extensive tour than is conducted over Thanksgiving vacation. If you would like join the Art Appreciation study tour, contact Robert Garren for more information.

The Behavioral Science directed study tour has the general objective of exposing students to the unique qualities of various ethnic groups and cultures, therefore allowing students to understand others and themselves better, according to Ed Lamb, director of ths study tour. In an interview, Mr. Lamb explained how we live in a pluralistic country and church and to function satisfactorily we need to understand better the elements that make up society. To expose students to these elements, Mr. Lamb has arranged a tour which encompasses several cultures. The study tour, which leaves May 11 , will visit eleven states, including all of the New England states. Different ethnic groups and cultures explored will range from the slums of New York to the extremely wealthy in Newport, Rhode Island. Various ethnic communities such as the Black, Chinese, Italian and Russian communities in New York will be visited as well as the Amish and Mennonite communities of Pennsylvania. Places of church history will also be explored along the way. Even after all this, students will be given free time to pursue their own interests such as historical sites and shopping. This trip will be fast-paced. Mr. Lamb feels there is a lot to see because the northeast area is so rich in different cultures. Mr. Lamb said he has never heard a student say he was sorry he went; students usually return touched, influenced, attitudinally changed, and understanding themselves better. There are spaces still available for the study tour.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!!

IT'S YOUR TIME TO SHINE!

FOR ALL YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS, PERSEVERANCE,

AND DETERMINATION, WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.

AND

WE WELCOME YOU INTO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

PLAN NOW TO "COME HOME" DURING ALUMNI WEEKEND

OCTOBER 31 THROUGH NOVEMBER 2

We'll be looking for you!

Your Alumni Association

Judy Glass: The Essence of Motivation

The music building quivers with motion. The telephone rings off the hook. Letters are being sent out. Mail pours in. Distinguished guests are arriving from the "continent." All attention focuses on one act: The dedication of the two organs. And who is behind all of this? One person, Judy Glass.

"This wouldn't have come about (the two organs) without the dedication of a teacher, Mrs. Judy Glass," commmented Dr. Marvin Robertson, Chairman of the Music Department at Southern College. "Through her contacts in Europe and the United States, we have two very fine instruments to be proud of."

Judy Glass and her husband joined the staff of Southern College in 1975. At that time, she immediately summed up her position in a conversation with the president of the college, Frank Kinittel. "I will need an instrument to teach the students on," she told the president. Said Glass, "with the equipement we had, it would have been like giving me an electric guitar and then telling me to teach classical guitar on it." Glass attributes much of the credit for the organ purchase to the foresight of Dr. Kinittel. "He saw this organ" said Glass, "as our very unique contribution to the music world. I told him that if he was short on dollars, buy an instrument first, then hire the teacher."

Judy Glass had a love/hate relationship with the organ as she studied in college. "I hated to play the organ and I didn't know why." It wasn't until she played on an organ that was not electronic that she discovered the reason for her hatred. "Anton Heiller also had much to do with the fact that I now love to play the organ," said Glass. She first studied in Europe in 1971 when she moved there with her family. The summer of 1975 and the past three summers have also been used by her for study of the organ in Europe.

When asked about the size of the Opus 26, Glass replied, "We wanted an instrument that would be very versatile. We wanted an organ that could play music from different periods, like Renaissance, Baroque, and Romantic, as well as from different countries, like Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria, and northern and southern Germany." With the number of stops incorporated in the Anton Heiller organ, students will be able to learn serious church music from almost any period.

"I'm really sold on the sound of the ancient church organs," says Glass. "With the technology of electricity, organ builders slowly began replacing the tracker action of the ancient instruments with electrical circuitry. The human touch of the organ sound was lost. It wasn't until recently that organ builders like John Brombaugh have started building organs where the organist is in charge of the amount and quality of sound."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Now, here's a feature you folks would really enjoy ... Voilo! A tree right off the master bedroom."

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Graduation is quite an achievement! Mark the occasion with a special remembrance that shows you care. We have a wide selection of gifts, cards and partyware for graduates of all age.

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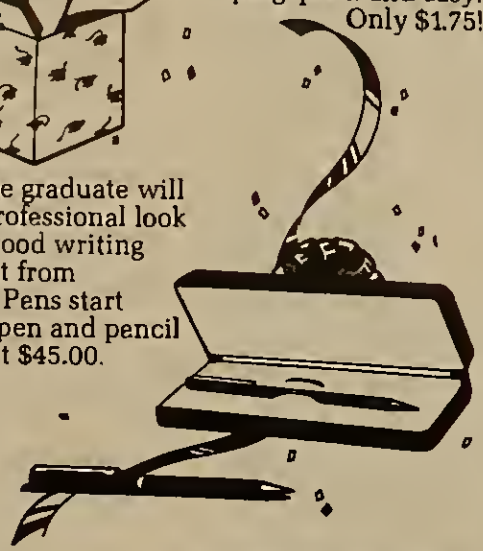

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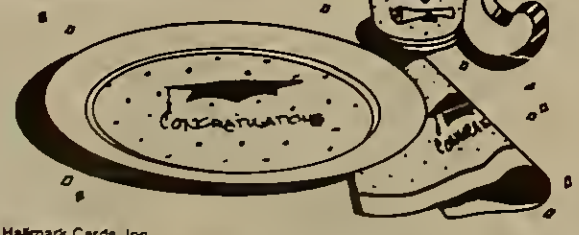

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Classifieds

Accounting seniors:

Thanks so much for the speci evening and best wishes and succe in you new positions.

Dr. B

This Thursday after the last c softball game there will be ice-crea served for everyone. The first gam starts at 5:30 p.m. and the secon at 6:30. Come on out for a goo time!

Light through the Darkness:
The best of Afterglow.
Friday vespers—Thatcher chapel—8:00 p.m.
Our final Afterglow will focus o the very best music, drama, an thoughts of this year. Plese join u not only for the worship credit, bu also for the informal fellowship, singing, and sharing. Thatcher chapel, 8:00 p.m.: Please join us.

Apple compatible Franklin 1000 computer for sale. Like new, on disk drive. Sacrifice for $350. Ca 396-3461.

An engine (250hp.), radiator, an transmission off a 1972 Chevy Nova (73,000 miles). Two twin, stee belted radials with 15,000 miles eac and a Birelle tire as well. The tire are all 4". All items priced to sell Call Steve French at 238-3246.

To The Cookie Monster:
The gingerbread cookies were quit a surprise when we found them a our door.
We want to thank the one who sent them
so we can have some more!
Carole and Vanessa

This coming week you'll take you tests,
I know you've studied hard.
So don't you worry or fret,
But just be on your guard.
Don't let your friends distact yo
For you must call the shots.
Just answer all the questions
Before your knowledge rots!

Charlotte Huenegardt
(Carloe & Jim's mother)

To All Those That Endured:
Thanks to all you crazy people wh pulled an allnighter with me te hel on this radical paper. Love ya lo
Brett

New More Effective Lights in Tanning Bed
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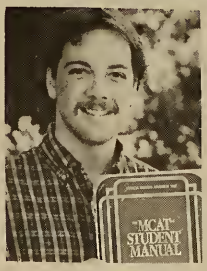
Speak Up

Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

"What was most memorable about this year?"

ROBIN PARRISH
Fr., Undecided
Princeton, N.J.

"Studying for Dr. Steen's biology tests."



SCOTT KEMMERER
Jr., Biology
Richmond, Va.

"Guess."

VANESSA BUTLER
Jr., Nursing
Marshall, Tex.

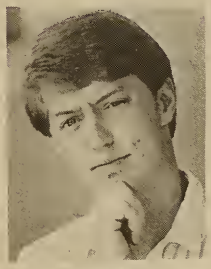
"Friday night vespers in the Cain's home."

JOHN WAGNER
President
Collegedale, Tenn.

"The October demonstration."

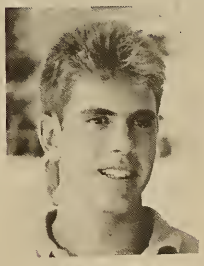
JERRY BONNER
Fr., Med. Tech.
Macon, Ga.

"Meeting students from other countries."



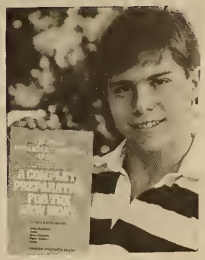
JIMMY WOLCOTT
Fr., Math
Albuquerque, N.M.

"A small, innocent jar of peanut butter."



GILBERT DeFAUS
Fr., Biology
Havana, Cuba

"Gymnastics home show."



MICHAEL BATTISTONE
Jr., Chemistry
Hendersonville, N.C.

"April 20, 1986."

Tunnel Lights

John Grys

I can't believe it is over with! My final year of college has dissipated like the morning dew. It seems as though it was last night that I drove in on the bumpy roads of Chattanooga as I approached Happy Valley, Tennessee. I'll never forget driving on I-24, thinking the whole time that my four tires were all flat. The long registration process, the new faces, the gorgeous surroundings, it all seemed so impressive, so collegiate. Little did I then realize what all was involved in the life of a college student; the schedule, the homework, the social interaction. All would play an important part in my education at Southern College. I'll never forget Dean Evan's talk worship and his emphasis on the fact that it is not necessarily the intelligent who graduate, but all who with determination complete the prescribed course.

Indeed, my memories of Southern will always be cherished. It's funny to see people who say they can't stand the place, but after they leave, frequent her halls again. There are always the thorns amidst the rose bushes, but the sweet fragrance of the petals make the painful memories all the more precious. I can proudly say that I am an alumnus of Southern (Missionary) College. The faculty and staff here take a sincere effort in establishing the student in knowledge and wisdom. Of course, there are guidelines which we are asked to follow, yet the universe itself is guided by laws. We may complain at times because we don't understand the principle involved, but yet we are encouraged to study and learn for ourselves the Truth and it's ramifications for our lives.

These were indeed the best of times for this graduating senior. I learned more about life in my freshman year here than I had in my previous 12 years of education. College teaches the diligent student about life around him and the Life that is within him. It is saddening to see those who continually reject the Light of men walk in this world's darkness without hope or victory. As I reflect, I find that education is much more than book learning or academic ascent. It is life and all that pertains to being. I pity those who have a vast storehouse of knowledge in their cranial cavity and yet cannot communicate that wealth of learning to his or her fellow man. That is why Southern College is such a great place: it combines wisdom with knowledge, allowing room for both to grow in the greenhouse of life.

Amidst the fond memories of Southern, the 12-0 season in slow-pitch softball, the two Rees Series championships, the all night Rook parties, the late night trips to DD's and TB, and the inspiring Week-of-Prayers by men such as Richard Barron and David Osborne, none have outlasted the memories of establishing friendships and relationships with those around. While seasons end and games finish, while friends graduate and take their places in society, I have discovered amidst the constant changes at Southern College that One remains constant and unflinching. He is always by my side waiting for me to turn and listen. Through these fleeting moments of instability which we call life, "there remains, then, a Sabbath-rest for the people of God."

The intangible aspect of Southern College is the free, uninhibited opportunity for the student to search his life and find that which brings everlasting satisfaction and joy. It doesn't necessarily mean a job or wife, yet these two may be included. It is the freedom to openly discuss and dialogue with the teacher who has dedicated his life to educating (in its truest sense) the diligent student. This intangible has led me to conclude that everything which meets the eye is not what it appears to be. "For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." This is what Christian education is all about, this is what Southern College stands for. I wish I had discovered this about five years ago as I walked through the doors of Talge hall. It might have saved me from much discomfort and discouragement.

Alas, the time ha come to close this moment of reflection. I can't wait to stand on that golden shore one day and be able to look back upon this split-second moment, thanking my Saviour for allowing me the priviledge of receiving my education here at Southern College. In a matter of moments, the voice of the archangel will shout and the dead in Christ shall rise. Southern has grounded me firmly in the Rock that cannot be moved! This is the payoff of thousands of dollars of education. Indeed, as the years go on and the cobwebs begin to form in my mind, the foundation which I discovered at Southern will resound in the corridors of my mind. Thank you all my teachers who have made this momentary experience here a pleasure and stepping stone for the world beyond. Thanks for taking time out of your busy schedule to listen when I complain, laugh when I laugh, and cry when I cry. Despite my nothern upbringing, I will always remember the warmth of Southern. May the student body of Southern College learn the lesson of faith and trust in that which we cannot see. It will be the guiding factor in your life of education.

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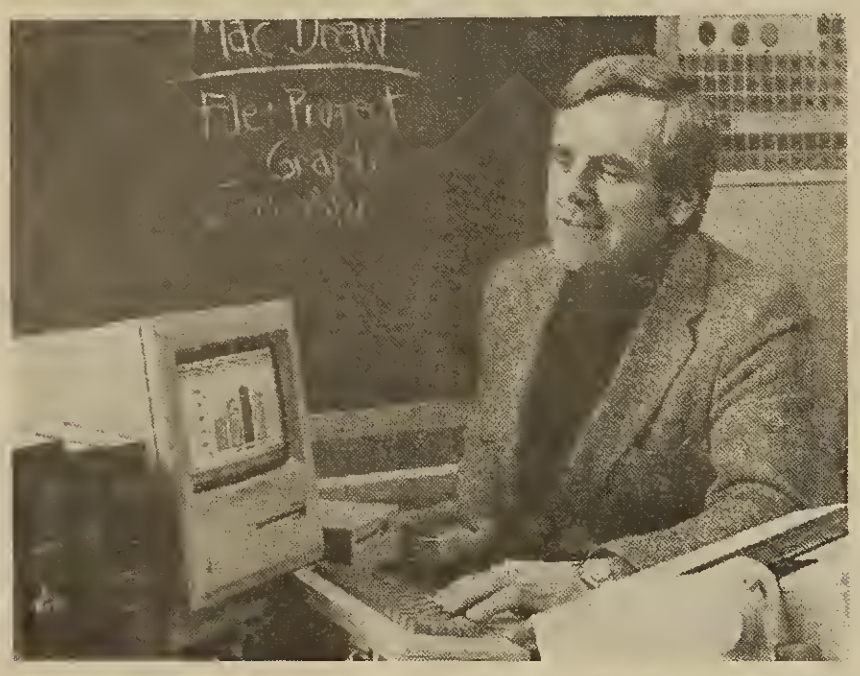

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Authorized Dealer

Personals

PJC-You've been great, thanks for making this year so special.
EAK & RPK-Thanks for putting up with me! You're great.
FS,TK,SK,SS-You're the bestest friends ever!
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ-The rest of you can pick your own initials you've helped make my year to be a "learning experience."
Have a great summer! DK

Dear Dr. Bill,
Do you think I will survive this last semester of intermediate accounting? Was it worth it?

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail, they said, could stop the mail. ... But they didn't figure on Rexbo.

plasma alliance

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